WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temeprture; diminishing northerly winds becoming variable. Details on Page 1.
High tide, 9:45 a. m.; 10:02 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 7:1x p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:44 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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COMPLETE WALL ST. AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

Return Trip, Non-Stop
Miss Hurst's Marmoset
Lady in the Closet
Wheat Cheaper Than Corn

—By Arthur Brisbane—

FOURTEEN TIMES in the history of the world human beings have flown westward across the North Atlantic Ocean. Eric Nelson and Lowell Smith were the first, and now come the brave French airmen, Dieudonne ("God given") Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

Theirs is the first non-stop westward trip ever made.

Lindbergh's eastward flight ALONE with little announcement in advance, and the simple statement: "I am Charles Lindbergh," on arrival, will remain the most magnificent flight of all time.

Next perhaps will come THE ROUND TRIP.

Capt. Hawks, now at the head of American fliers, having flown across the American continent in 12½ hours, almost as far as Lindbergh and Coste and Bellonte flew in more than 30 hours, would be the man for the "New York to Paris and back again flight, with no stop between cities."

When he flies, he really FLIES—250 miles an hour is his idea of a reasonable gait.

At that rate he could make the trip to Paris in about 16 hours, and back, allowing for head winds, in about 18 hours.

And even those figures in years to come will seem comically "old fashioned."

The literary and intelligent Fannie Hurst returns from Europe with a pet marmoset, so small it sits in a large pocketbook. She should write about husbands of the future, who will probably dwindle to about that size, in the course of evolution.

The giant sea crab, when you catch one, is always a female, of great size.

She carries the male crab, about as big as a ten cent piece, under one of her flippers, except on rare occasions. Human husbands may dwindle down to that, when men have no harder work to do than pushing a button. Size and muscle will no longer count.

But woman will remain of full size, because of her maternal duties, and for other reasons. The female spider is ten times as big as her husband, and eats him after marriage. Human husbands should not complain.

The interesting charge is made that representatives of the Nye Senate committee, investigating Mrs. McCormick's campaign expenses gave good government money to bribe a detective hired by Mrs. McCormick.

This does not seem to be playing the game fairly. Each side should respect the other's detectives.

Also Mrs. McCormick's head detective says a lady was "planted" in the closet of Mrs. McCormick's Drake Hotel apartment to listen and report. Some Republicans of importance tell you privately Mrs. McCormick, evel, if elected, will never enter the Senate." Illinois will want to know about that.

The unbelievable happens. You will read this morning that wheat for September delivery sells in Chicago at 82½ cents a bushel, and September corn at 97⅜ cents.

No board of trade speculator, no hard working farmer expected to see corn selling for 12 cents a bushel more than wheat.

To the board of trade gentlemen, it simply means that wheat is cheaper than corn. To the farmer it means that corn, which yields to the acre twice as many bushels as wheat, sells for more than wheat.

V. H. Polachek, thoughtful and wise, who gets rich while others sleep, says farmers will feed wheat instead of corn to cattle now, since it is a cheaper and better feed. Therefore, corn prices will come down and wheat will go up. He is buying wheat.

The cautious will remember that corn might come down and wheat stay down.

Who can prophesy on supply and demand? Corn has sold as low as 10 cents a bushel, and farmers have used it for fuel in place of coal.

Now it is 12 cents a bushel dearer than wheat, and poor old Uncle Sam says the year bought nearly 70,000,000 bushels of wheat way above $1 a bushel.

The Irish author, George Russell, better known as "A. E.," an able economist as well as a poet, will soon make a lecture tour in the United States. The intelligent will want to hear him.

On the eve of his departure, friends handed him $4000, with eloquent speeches of praise including one by the distinguished Jesuit economist, Father Finlay.

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, has arranged and underwritten Mr. Russell's tour in America, rendering a public service.

Germ[illegible] statisticians apply grim [illegible] correct figures about

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Coste in Dallas Hop for $25,000 Prize

HURRICANE KILLS 300; SANTO DOMINGO RUINED

Launch 'Buy Now' Club for Boston

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, in the interest of furnishing steady jobs and good wages, today inaugurates the BUY NOW CLUB.

Join it now. Sign the pledge card which is printed here. Assume its obligation and be faithful to it because it will help your neighbor and yourself, because it will help the people of Massachusetts as a whole.

The people of Massachusetts as a whole possess the great buying power.

They are the ones, and the only ones, who can restore prosperity.

Prosperity is but another name for steady work and good wages.

A man's job or a woman's job is never secure while the other fellow is out of work. He must buy the products of our labor if we are to have steady work and wages. If he can not buy our job falls. We can make him a customer of our labor by being a customer of the output of his labor. It is a happy circle.

Buy now, not extravagantly, but buy. The stores are displaying rare bargains. Such prices may not be seen again in many years. Buy for yourself, your family or your home the things you will need, if not now in the fall or winter months. It may be shoes, or clothing, some repairs on the house or auto, a radio, or piano, or some semi-luxury which you know you intend to get in the future. Again, the semi-luxuries and ordinary necessaries of life could never be bought to better advantage than now. The Evening American has urged buying for some time. Mayor Curley has shown the way by spending his $30.

You who have steady jobs and steady incomes will be helping the other fellow—and that will make you happy—but you will be helping yourself and your family as well.

The business of reviving employment and putting our people on the golden road again is up to you.

THE "BUY NOW" CLUB
Care the Boston Evening American

I HEREWITH PLEDGE myself to spend $1, $2 or $3 a week more than I am now, or as much more as I can afford, for necessities and for things I want and need, to help restore prosperity and relieve unemployment.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

(Name will not be published if no publication is desired.)

LEADERS BACK 'BUY NOW'

Stimulate business! Spend!

Prominent Bostonians and scores of lesser known individuals whose dollars, however, will count heavily in the movement to relieve depression, today lent their allegiance to a campaign to urge working people to spend a few extra dollars a week—to stimulate business, create jobs and make their own jobs more secure.

Some time ago the Boston Evening American suggested that a sane spending of $5 a week by those with jobs would probably end unemployment.

On Labor Day Mayor Curley urged all working persons to spend $20 for things they needed, rather than delaying until business picks up, and, practicing what he preached, he promptly spent $30 himself for personal needs.

"The idea is an excellent one," said ex-Gov. Foss. "The people who have money should spend it freely, especially on improvements in their homes, for example. In my own family I have freely encouraged the idea. Give the people work now; you do so by spending money. All public improvements should be made in dull periods, not in time of booms. My son has a home in Brookline

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

FIRST MEMBERS OF CLUB

The following are charter members of the Boston American "Buy Now" Club.

Mayor James M. Curley.
Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.
Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.
Atty. Harold W. Sullivan.
Mrs. Colin MacDonald, 1 New Heath st., Roxbury.
Rupert S. Carven, city auditor.
William P. Long, park commission chairman.
Dr. Francis X Mahoney, health commissioner.
Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel.

The following assistant corporation counsels: Joseph P. Lyons, Joseph A. Campbell, Andrew J. Casey, Leo Schwartz, H. Murray Pakulsky, Henry E. Lawler, Julian D. Rainey, Charles E. Leonardi, Mary A. Costello, James G. Walsh, George R. Jones and Hale Power.

City Conveyancer Walter J. O'Malley.

Thomas H. Bilodeau, special legislative counsel.

The following law department employes: Joseph J. Sarjeant, James J. Connors, Daniel B. Carmody, James E. O'Brien, Helen G. Duggan, Margaret G. O'Neill, Mary A. Glynn.

Mary J. Meleody, Mary J. Done-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

FRENCH FLIERS WELL ON WAY TO DALLAS

Pass Swiftly Over Ohio on Trip From New York for the $25,000 Texas Prize

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4—Capt. Coste and Maurice Bellonte passed over Louisville at 1:33, E. S. T., today, en route to Dallas, Tex., from New York. The fliers dipped over Bowman Field and were easily recognized by a crowd of several hundred.

Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 4—Cheered by a crowd of about 500 aviation enthusiasts, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte hopped off at 7:55 a. m. today for Dallas, Tex., to win $25,000 offered by Col. William E. Easterwood for the first Paris-New York-Dallas flight.

Dispatches from Pennsylvania showed the plane swept over the Alleghany mountains, the worst stretch of the flight, at 130 miles an hour speed, passing over Allentown, Pa., at 8:45 a. m. Boston daylight saving time; over Ebensburgh at 9:45 and over Pittsburgh at 10:45.

Almost three hours to the minute after the takeoff the plane was passing the Pennsylvania-Ohio line with clear weather ahead and a good chance to gain speed.

At 12:20 p. m. the plane was reported passing over Holland, near Washington Courthouse, Ohio. It passed over Cincinnati at 12:57.

1600 MILE HOP

Coste hoped before starting to make the New York-Dallas flight in nine or 10 hours. It is about 1400 miles by air line but a little more than 1600 by the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati-Louisville-Little Rock route to which Coste intended to adhere, hoping to reach Dallas by 6 p. m.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

40,000 Reds Swarm Around Changsha

Shanhai, Sept. 4 (AP)—Wireless dispatches today reported Red legions numbering 40,000 men had virtually surrounded Changsha capital of Hunan, within whose walls were only 30,000 defenders.

The advices, originating in Changsha, said the only avenue not affected was the northern railway approach to the city. Red riflemen were said to number 17,000, the remainder being armed only with spears.

Bomb Wrecks Office of Medical College

Peiping, China, Sept. 4 (AP)—A bomb explosion wrecked the office of the Rockefeller-endowed Peking Union Medical College, seriously injuring a Chinese clerk.

The bomb exploded when someone opened a suitcase left two days ago by an unidentified person. Police believe the affair has some connection with a recent legal case.

Bank Statements

Boston balance	$26,000,000
Boston clearance	88,000,000
New York balance	164,000,000
New York clearance	1,008,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 4—Today's treasury balance, $100,673,615; U. S. customs receipts, $1,521,505.

In Heart of City Swept by Hurricane

HUNDREDS ARE DEAD and others injured as a result of the hurricane that swept over Santo Domingo yesterday. This picture in the heart of the Dominican capital shows the statue of Christopher Columbus in the public plaza. Property damage is high.

81 TAGGED IN PARKING BAN

The new parking rules are a success and illegal downtown parking in Boston at last has been eliminated, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry declared today.

His statement came as six downtown police stations reported that 81 victims of the new drive under the new rules had trooped in up to noon with traffic tags.

The traffic commissioner said in his statement:

"The streets of Boston are to be used for highway purposes for the movement of traffic and not as anchorage ground for idle cars.

"Free and unlimited parking in downtown Boston constituted an interference with business. The interference grew to be a nuisance. Authority connived with illicit parkers. If tolerated much longer the highway parker would claim a vested interest.

"The traffic commission ordained sensible rules under the wise guidance of His Honor Mayor Curley. An efficent police commissioner made a determined effort to enforce the rules of the traffic commission.

"Result: Our streets are now open for highway purposes. The notion that illicit parkers were buyers has been exploded with the approval of Boston business."

French Girl Flier Shatters Record

Paris, Sept. 4 (AP)—Mlle. Maryse Bastie, French woman aviator, today broke the world's women's endurance record for sustained flight. She landed at 9:31 a. m., after exactly 38 hours aloft.

Her mark was two hours, 13 minutes and five seconds better than that of Lena Bernstein, made May 2.

Bomb Was All Ready to Kill Mussolini

Triest, Sept. 4 (AP)—Francesco Marusic, terrorist on trial here testified today before a special tribunal that an attempt was planned against Premier Mussolini's life by hiding a bomb in the Duce's automobile. Luigi Valencic, another defendant who confessed yesterday, was to have hidden the bomb.

Thought Dead, Revere Auto Victim Found in Buffalo

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Arthur C. Rowe, Jr., 24, of South Lancaster, believed to have been drowned when his auto plunged into Pines river from the bridge between Revere and Lynn on July 22, is alive and well at Buffalo, N. Y.

That astonishing announcement was made today by his father, a Lynn resident, who said he had been in communication with him.

Rowe escaped from his submerged car, swam to a dredge in the river and then to shore where he lost his memory, his father said. He did not regain it until several days later when he awakened to the consciousness of his identity and discovered he was on a train in New York bound for Buffalo, he said.

Loss of his nerve and the shock to his mind prevented him from communicating with his relatives at once, the father said, but finally he did so. His mother collapsed and is still under the care of a physician. His young wife nearly collapsed. The father said his son would return home in a few days.

Rowe had driven to Lynn to visit his parents on the night of the accident and was returning to his wife and baby at Lancaster when the accident occurred. His father, after consulting with a Lynn attorney, gave out the story today. He said his son had been working hard on a Lancaster mushroom farm and was both physically and mentally exhausted the night he started to drive home from Lynn.

CAR GOES INTO WATER

A tire on the car blew and the machine skidded, going through the bridge rail and dropping into the water 25 feet below. The driver managed to force a door open, rose to the surface and swam to a dredge a short distance away. He clung there awhile, according to the story, then swam ashore, where he lost his memory.

"I know he is alive, thank God," the father said.

DIVERS GRAPPLED.

The car, when recovered from the river, had a blown shoe and the door was opened. Divers and police with grappling irons sought Rowe's body for days and it was finally given out that it had probably been swept out to sea.

During the first week in August there were rumors that the "victim" had been seen alive in the vicinity of Lynn and Capt. John J. Murphy of the Metropolitan police expressed the opinion that Rowe had never drowned.

Since his "drowning" Rowe's wife has been conducting the mushroom farm at South Lancaster. He had been in communication with her by telephone since recovering his memory, his father said.

Girl to Tell Rudy Where He Proposed

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Attorneys for Agnes O'Loughlin, Broadway show girl, agreed today to furnish a bill of particulars to counsel for Ruddy Vallee in her $200,000 breach of promise suit against the blond crooner.

Vallee had demanded the show girl stipulate when and where he was alleged to have proposed marriage to her.

He withdrew his motion for answers to these and other questions when the complainant's counsel said they would give him the information.

Mencken Will Visit N. E. on Honeymoon

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 4 (AP)—H. L. Mencken, magazine editor, and his bride, the former Miss Sarah Powell Haardt, have arrived here from Quebec. They plan to visit New England before returning to their home in Baltimore.

Firemen Don Masks to Fight Gas Blaze

Firemen donned gas masks today to extinguish a small fire that started in a gas purifying box of the Charlestown Gas and Electric Company, 29 Main st.

Girl in Coma 125 Hours After Crash

Haverhill, Sept. 4—Unconscious for more than 125 hours, Miss Gertrude C. Northwick 34, of 32 Chandler st., this city, still hovered between life and death at the Gale Hospital here early today.

She was injured Friday evening when her car collided with another auto at South Elm and Chadwick sts. Miss Northwick, thrown from her car, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Her companion, Miss Edna Towne, 35 Chandler st., received a broken leg.

900 HURT AS CITY IS LAID WASTE

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Sept. 4 (AP)—The city of Santo Domingo, most ancient settlement of the white man in the new world, was almost totally destroyed by a hurricane that swept over the easterly end of that island of Haiti yesterday.

The All-America Cables office here today estimated that 300 persons had been killed and 900 injured in the storm.

The hurricane struck Santo Domingo at 2 p. m., and blew for four hours. Houses in the aristocratic quarters were razed to their foundations. Dwellings of the poor section disappeared on the wings of a wind estimated to be blowing around 150 miles an hour.

The communications systems of the republic were totally disrupted. No news came from the rest of the country, but in the neighborhood of the capital bridges were wrecked and roads were rendered impassable. Telegraph lines simply vanished.

Horrible scenes exceeding anything witnessed here in ten years, followed its passage. President Rafael Trujillo took personal charge of the relief work. The entire army was called out.

INSANE RUN WILD

The plant of the newspaper La Opinion, Associated Press member in Santo Domingo, was destroyed. Despite this, members of its staff at the first available opportunity sent a story of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

In Today's American

Financial	20, 21, 22
Radio	22
Comics	18
Magazine, Fiction	19
Sports	8, 9, 10
Ship News	11
Society	17
Women's Clubs	17
Classified Ads	23
Amusements	16
What's in Fashion	19
Ann Arden	17
Crossword Puzzle	18
Letters from Readers	23

300 DEAD, 900 INJURED AS HURRICANE DESTROYS SANTO DOMINGO

CAPITAL OF COUNTRY IS LAID WASTE

Appeals for Aid Sent Out as Hunger Adds to Horror of Stricken Island

Continued From First Page

the disaster to the New York offices.

A building adjoining LA OPINION plant crumbled before the wind. Three of its 15 occupants perished.

The insane asylum was destroyed, and those inmates escaping death ran wild through the city streets, adding to the horror of the disorder and confusion everywhere. They finally were recaptured by soldiers and police.

The districts of Nueva Villa, Duarte and San Carlos were destroyed, scarce a wreck of a wall left standing.

Officials and newspapers appealed for aid to the American Press and to all charitable organizations in the United States. Hunger began to show its effects today. There have been many robberies.

Passenger Liner Wins in Terrific Battle

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 4 (AP)—A battered tropical passenger liner reached this port today after having passed through the center of one of the worst hurricanes the Caribbean has known in many years, the ship, the Porto Rico liner Coamo, Capt. Thomas Evans, narrowly escaped annihilation.

The Coamo turned back from Santo Domingo, her destination, last night, and for a dozen hours no word came from her. Darkness fell early in the evening and it had been feared disaster had been visited upon the ship and all on board.

Emerging from the great wind storm this morning, Capt. Evans brought the Coamo safely to anchor. He could not explain how with the storm at its height, all about him amid furious seas, the ship had missed being wiped out.

Battered for more than seven hours, the engineers pushed the craft at full speed, but could make little headway. The wind stripped the decks of everything moveable, tore off hatches and threw the vessel so far over on her side that the piling machinery was useless. Finally Chief Engineer McGough was forced to stop the engines entirely so that emergency repairs could be done and fuel oil ballast could be pumped from port to starboard bunkers to trim the ship.

Not a life was lost and only a few passengers were slightly injured.

Capt. Evans said the barometer went to the bottom of the glass while his ship was in the center of the storm.

The steamship Catherine also made port this morning with her afternoon blown away but otherwise undamaged.

Among the Coamo's passengers was Rollin N. Peck, of Hartford, Ct.

20 Killed as Hurricane Sweeps Dominica Island

Havana, Sept. 4 (AP)—Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, that forenoon said 20 persons had been killed and great damage caused on the little island of Dominica, West Indies, by the Caribbean hurricane. The Dominica radio station was demolished and almost everything on the island destroyed.

Dominica is the largest of five presidencies in the colony of the Leeward Islands, British West Indies. It lies between the French Islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe, about 25 miles from each. It is 29 miles long and about 18 miles wide and has an area of 291 square miles.

The inhabitants number about 37,000, the majority negroes. Dominica was named by Columbus in 1493.

Haiti Gets Tail End of Big Hurricane

Port au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 4 (AP)—Haiti today felt the tail end of the hurricane that yesterday almost wrecked Santo Domingo at the other side of the Island. Heavy rain fell here and the wind blew violently, but the hurricane, fended off by the high mountains dividing the Dominican Republic from Haiti, passed farther north.

Washington Plans Relief for Santo Domingo

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The State Department communicated to the Red Cross today a request from Minister Curtis at Santo Domingo for rush food, clothing, shelter and medical aid to Santo Domingo.

The American relief agency already had moved to extend its merciful hand. Officials sought every possible means on the situation and were considering dispatching rescue workers from the Red Cross chapter at San Juan, Porto Rico.

President Hoover was kept apprised of the reports of devastation. The request of the American minister was made at the behest of the President of the stricken republic. Mr. Curtis cabled the storm had caused "widespread destruction" in the Dominican capital and its suburbs.

Tropical Storm Heads for South Carolina

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP)—R. W. Gray, government meteorologist here, issued the following statement regarding the West Indian hurricane at 10:30 a. m. Eastern standard time, today:

"The tropical disturbance which passed over the Dominican Republic Wednesday afternoon, attended by winds greatly in excess of 100 miles per hour, appears moving northwestward toward the southern islands of the Bahama group. If the storm continues its present course it probably will cause strong winds over extreme South Carolina Friday night."

Plane From Porto Rico Reports City Wrecked

Miami Fla., Sept. 4 (AP)—R. I. Dunton, operations manager of Pan-American Airways here, said that a plane dispatched today from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Santo Domingo City to set up emergency radio equipment and to ascertain the damage from the West Indies hurricane landed at Santa Domingo at 9:40 a. m., E. S. T. and reported from the air that the city was badly wrecked.

Dunton said that a plane reported here as having left Port Au Prince, Haiti, for Santo Domingo, had been held at the former city because of bad weather, according to later advices.

Storm Turns North, and Cuba Escapes

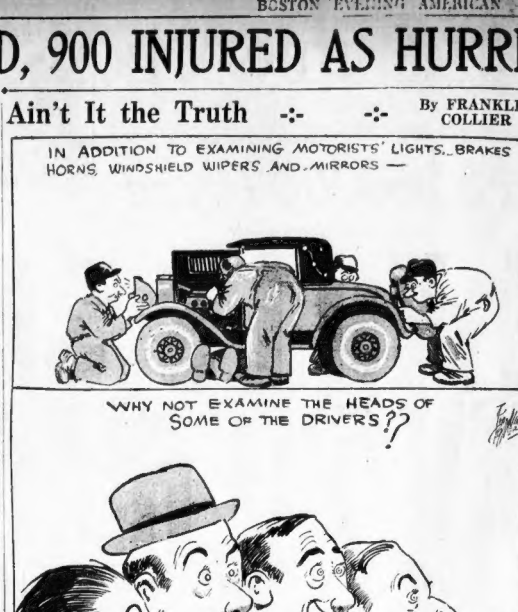
Havana Sept. 4 (AP)—Cuban observatory officials announced shortly after noon today that the course of the West Indies hurricane had turned north toward the open sea, after hitting Santo Domingo, and would miss Cuba entirely.

Danvers Schools Open

Danvers, Sept. 4—Danvers public schools opened yesterday with a total enrollment of 2215, an increase of 39 over last year. The new $500,000 high school will be ready for use early in December.

Ain't It the Truth

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



Boston Leaders Back 'Buy Now' Slogan

Continued From First Page

and was considering further embellishment of the grounds. He was considering the building of a stone wall. This I urged him to do as it would both improve his property and would create work for somebody.

FITZGERALD FOR IT

"The idea is a good one," was ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's comment. "There should be a reasonable spending. I do not know whether depression is largely due to fear or if there is a real depression. Everyone should spend what he can afford, and do it now, such as on clothes, furniture, repairs on houses and generally making themselves more comfortable.

"I am perfectly in sympathy with what Mayor Curley has said," said Dr. Francis N. Mahoney, health commissioner. "I intend to make some purchases myself before the end of the week, and I have suggested to many of those in my office who are able to do so that they make some purchases this week.

"I am going to follow Mayor Curley's suggestion," said City Auditor Rupert D. Carven. "I have already suggested to the clerks in my office that they do likewise if they are in a position to do so."

"I followed the Mayor's advice this morning," said Park Commissioner William P. Long, "and bought six shirts at 3.50 each. I have urged the employes of the park department, many of whom earn comparatively small salaries, to put any spare money they have in circulation, even if it is only a dollar more than usual. Mayor Curley's suggestion seems to be the only possible solution of the present depression."

"I think Mayor Curley's idea is a very good one," said City Treasurer Edmund L. Doran. "I believe that the people in the city treasurer's office will co-operate with him in so far as they are able. They will spend according to their means, not necessarily $20, but more than they had planned on spending."

100 PER CENT IN CLUB

Mayor Curley today received the following letter from Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman:

"Following your suggestion of making certain purchase of necessities in order to help stimulate business, I beg to advise you that every member of this department has this day made a purchase of some necessity which would have been deferred but which was made today following your suggestion of placing money in circulation an dthus stimulating business."

There are 94 persons in the city law department including Corporation Counsel Silverman, his several assistant corporation counsels and men and girl clerks.

Park Commissioner William P. Long disclosed that he had followed Mayor Curley's advice by spending $20 for six shirts.

Slayer Hunted for Months Found Dead

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—A man sought by police since last April for murder was found shot to death here today. The body was identified by finger prints and police photographs as that of Morris Howard, wanted for the slaying of George Hodson.

Boy, 12, Hangs Self After School Opens

Plainfield, Sept. 4 (AP)—Ralph Gloyt, Jr., 12 years old, hanged himself in his father's barn yesterday. As the boy was in good health and cheerful no motive is known for his act.

AMMONIA BLAST BURNS 2 MEN, ROUTS 150

Explosion in Gloucester Storage Plant Hurls Flaming Fluid Over Workers

Gloucester, Sept. 4—One man was injured fatally, another was seriously burned, and 150 workers of the Gloucester Cold Storage Company were driven to the streets today when an ammonia tank exploded at that plant.

Fifty women employes of the Frank E. Davis Fish Company, next door, were also forced to flee when ammonia fumes seeped into that plant. Many of them were escorted to safety by firemen.

The man injured is Ralph Minchiello, 38, an engineer, of 98 Maplewood ave., Gloucester.

His assistant, Ralph Powers, 20, of 45 Granite st., Rockport, was burned about the face, arms and chest. Both were taken to the Addison Gilbert Hospital.

The plant is a storage for fish and the ammonia tanks are used for the manufacture of ice.

The explosion occurred in the boiler room in the basement. Minchiello was regulating a valve on an ammonia tank when a flame shot out, followed by the detonation. Fumes and debris were hurled upon the engineer and his assistant.

All windows in the structure were shattered.

FIRST MEMBERS BUY NOW CLUB

Continued From First Page

van, Alice M. Buckley, Anna McGrath, William H. urphy, Frederick A. Cronin, Charles Dowd, Joseph Fucillo, Frederick Lindy, James Twohig, Lillian Brook, Anna Ryan.

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, ex-member of school committee.

Mrs. Mabel Mann Jordan, president, Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Samuel A. Alkman, Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary.

Mrs. Coleman Levin, vice-president, Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary.

Mrs. Maybelle A. Kelley, president, Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, former political director, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ella L. Lyons, member, Boston school committee.

Ralph Gilroy, former All-American back at Princeton.

John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College.

Tom Kanaly, chairman of the B. A. A. athletic committee.

Fred Rosa, chairman Dilboy Post athletic committee.

Dan Carroll, boxing manager.

Bob McKirdy, boxing promoter.

Win German Crown Prince to Democracy

Vienna, Sept. 4 (INS)—The latest convert to the principles of republicanism and democracy is the former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany, having, apparently, abandoned all hope of succeeding to the throne to which he was born their apparent. Wilhelm now hopes to see Germany "return to her lost place in the sun" by following bourgeois republican methods, he indicated in an interview today.

Mayor Walker's Wife Home on Bremen

New York, Sept. 4 (INS)—The liner Bremen was to arrive here today from Europe bringing hundreds of Americans who spent the summer abroad. Among those on the liner are Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor of New York; Baroness Popper, better known as Mme. Jeritza, and United States Senator Robert Wagner, of New York.

Alive and Well

ARTHUR C. ROWE, Jr., 24, of South Lancaster, believed to have been drowned when his machine crashed through the Pines River Bridge, Revere, has been found alive in Buffalo.

Medford Firemen to Investigate Blaze

Fire in a three-family house at 11 Medford st., Medford, early this morning will be investigated by the Medford fire department. When firemen entered the house they detected a strong odor of kerosene in the apartment of the owners, John and Emma Pambella, on the second floor. Damage was estimated at $200. The fire had started in a partition.

American Jesuit Ill at Vatican City

Rome, Sept. 4 (AP)—Father John Hagen, Jesuit director of the Vatican Observatory and the only American citizen with also in a Vatican City subject, was rather seriously ill in a hospital here today. Father Hagen was born an Austrian but was naturalized as an American citizen.

Son of Famous Screen Star to Wed

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 4 (INS)—The film colony today boasted a new romance, that of Ernest Torrence, Jr., 23-year-old son of the famous character actor, and Lillore Green, of Beverly Hills. In his application for a marriage license Torrence gave his occupation as sound technician in a motion picture studio.

Arrest Lynn Man for Robbing Widow

Charles O'Shea, owner of an auto school at Lynn, was arrested today on charges of assault and robbery preferred by Mrs. Catherine Viola, 35-year-old widow of Peabody. Mrs. Viola alleges she and a friend accompanied O'Shea on an auto ride to Newbury several days ago and were robbed and beaten.

$6.50 Is Monroe Tax, One of State's Lowest

Monroe, Sept. 4 (AP)—The tax rate of this town was announced today as $6.50 a $1000, a figure believed to be one of the lowest in the state. The rate is 20 cents lower than last year's despite a decrease of $5000 in valuation. Total valuation was set at $851,461.

Heat of Sun to Tell Weather Week in Advance Now

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—Weather forecasting a week in advance through measurement of the heat given off by the sun is believed by Smithsonian Institution officials to be a probable scientific adventure of the future.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the institution, today told the American Astronomical Society that years of observation had shown that the sun's warmth radiation varies from day to day and the earth's temperature varies in response to these short period changes.

COAKLEY SOON TO BREAK HIS SILENCE

Promises to Reveal Secret Parleys of Leaders in His Radio Talks

By BERT FORD

Boston's political puzzle, Daniel H. Coakley, who has kept the voters of Boston guessing since he announced his candidacy as an independent candidate for United States senator some weeks ago, is on the verge of breaking his long silence.

Folks were wondering why they hadn't heard from Dan and wondering too when he would let loose his artillery. The bombardment will open via the radio route Friday evening and there will be a second salvo Saturday night.

He plans to blast certain primary candidates between now and Sept. 16 and, after the polls close, to take up the cudgels for himself as an independent.

Dan is certain to make the turf fly. He will talk from station WNAC at 7:15 tomorrow night and from station WBZ at 9:15 Saturday night.

TO TELL SECRETS

"I'll discuss the governorship Friday night and will talk on the senatorial situation Saturday night," said Coakley today.

"I am going to tell the unprinted news about the relations between the leaders of the Democratic party. I will tell about their private conversations and how they fix matters. I expect to have eight nights on the radio between now and primary day. In my later talks I shall call upon Smith, Walsh, Peters, Logan and Whipple to testify to the accuracy of what I say."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, rivals for Democratic nomination for governor, have locked horns on that old time nutcracker, sectional preference. The issue has become so pertinent that Fitzgerald has turned his guns from Gov. Allen to level them point blank at the aspirant from the western part of the State.

SHOUT FOR OUTSIDERS

Ely and his coterie of speakers have been shouting to the voters of Boston to let outsiders have a chance at some of the political berths. John Lewis Sheehan, the Ely stumper, last night at the rally held in Roxbury by Norfolk Democrats complained that "Fitzy" had been before the public 40 years and should let a younger man from another part of the State have a chance.

Fitzgerald, in a radio speech, came back at Ely with the charge that Ely condemned the Boston voters as selfish in that the same breath curried their favor and supplicated it.

FOLEY HOLDS RALLIES

The district attorney fight is getting hotter every day. Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and his enthusiastic rallies last night in Roxbury and Dorchester and at a banquet of the Al Smith Club in Municipal Building, South Boston, his home district.

Foley told how he had given more than 400 delinquent boys and girls another chance.

Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Foley's rival for the Democratic nomination, held rallies in Roxbury, the South End, East Boston and Charlestown.

Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, was the guest at noon today at a luncheon at Hotel Bellevue, tendered by his former assistants in the district attorney's office. He claimed support of the Railroad Brotherhood.

Urge Ban on Rum for German Election Day

Berlin, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Ministry of the Interior today sent to all German states a suggestion that they emulate Prussia's example by forbidding the sale of strong liquors next election day, September 14.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

the great war. It has taken years to prepare them. Ten million soldiers were killed. 30,000 unknown French soldiers lie in one grave.

The horses killed numbered 9,586,000—they certainly didn't start the war.

Eighteen million human beings were wounded, and TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE SPENT, WASTED.

And that is what the world is paying for now in its slump, undoubtedly.

Eighteen so-called "terrorists," all Jugoslavian, are on trial at Trieste, and one confesses a plot to murder Mussolini.

Italy doesn't pamper prisoners. Each defendant is kept in a steel cage, taken out only for examination.

Assassination threats are among the things that interest Mussolini very little.

He firmly believes that he has a definite work to do, and that something, somewhere, preserves him until it is done.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

World Needs New Drink, Viscount Says

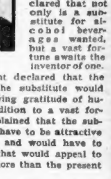
London, Sept 4—What this world needs—in addition to many things—is a new drink. So says Viscount d'Abernon, trade diplomat and war-time chairman of the British Liquor Traffic Control Board. In speaking before the Licensing Commission, he declared that not only is a substitute for alcohol beverages wanted, but a vast fortune awaits the inventor of one.

Viscount d'Abernon

The Viscount declared that the inventor of the substitute would earn the undying gratitude of humanity in addition to a vast fortune. He explained that the substitute would have to be attractive to the palate and would have to have effects that would appeal to the drinker more than the present day liquor.

Romance of Cudahy Scion on Rocks

Hollywood, Sept. 4—The romance of Michael Cudahy, youthful heir to the Chicago meat - packing fortune, and attractive Muriel Adele Cudahy, motion picture actress was on the rocks today. The former, Muriel Evans, declared that she would file suit for divorce charging cruelty and incompatibility. Mrs. Cudahy declares that her husband "without any cause or provocation on the part of the plaintiff," treated her in a "cruel and inhuman manner."



Muriel Evans

Cudahy and the actress were married on July 6, 1928. A short time ago the young scion of a wealthy family incurred paralysis from drinking poison liquor, out he has recovered, according to his wife.

Kaiser Six Times A Millionaire

Berlin, Sept. 4—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is far from the doors of the poorhouse, according to figures released by the major domo's office of the Prussian household, which show that the former kaiser's real property is valued at $6,476,833. The major domo declared that statements that the former emperor was a heavy speculator in German and French currency were false.

Ex-Kaiser

The compilation of the figures was made in answer to assertions in the German news papers recently in connection with the election campaign. The papers characterized the ex-kaiser as one of the richest men in Germany. The figure of $6,476,833 is for all the real property belonging to 16 branches of the former royal house, including 49 persons.

Dorothy Mackaye in Screen Comeback

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 4—Dorothy Mackaye, a slenderer, more restrained actress than the one Hollywood knew three years ago, is the central figure in a tragic triangle that widowed her and sent her to prison for a year, was reaping the triumph of a comeback to the footlights today.

Dorothy Mackaye

Patrons of the theater where she appeared as the feature player in a sophisticated comedy readily forgot the slaying of Miss Mackaye's husband, and applauded her acting. Paul Kelly, New York screen juvenile, killed Miss Mackaye's husband, Raymond, in a fist fight over her love. Dorothy was sentenced to prison on February 29, 1928, for concealing facts in connection with the slaying.

VACATION CLUB
Save for next Summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. When does Hub air meet open?	12
2. How many unemployed in Boston?	3
3. When will B. U. eleven play Army team?	10
4. Who was finally chosen "Maid of Erin"?	13
5. How many lives lost in hurricane?	1
6. What is formula for "Good Luck"?	19
7. Where are girl skippers racing for trophy?	14
8. Where are French fliers today?	1

Fear Hundreds Killed in Santo Domingo Hurricane

THIS VIEW OF SANTO DOMINGO shows the Desserline Square, where a statue to the memory of the Father of Hayti was erected a few years ago. This picture of the square was taken when thousands of Haytians crowded the square at a meeting to protest the occupation of Hayti by United States Marines. (International photo.)

27,000 UNEMPLOYED IN BOSTON ON APRIL 1, CENSUS FIGURES SHOW

59,000 IN 11 BAY STATE CITIES

Smallest Percentage for U. S. in Nashville and Largest in Duluth

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—A census bureau compilation today showed Nashville, Tenn., had the smallest percentage of unemployment on April 1 among cities with 100,000 or more population, and Duluth, Minn., had the largest.

The population of Nashville was given as 153,153 with 1608, or 1 per cent, unemployed. Duluth reported 8,444 unemployed out of a total population of 101,417, or 5.4 per cent.

In announcing the figures the Census Bureau said they represented persons "usually working at a gainful occupation who were reported on the unemployment schedule as without a job able to work and looking for a job." The figures are subject to correction. Other classes of unemployed are to be reported upon later.

The following table, prepared by the Census Bureau, shows the number and percentage of unemployed in cities of 100,000 or more population:

City.	Population. 1930.	Unemployed. No.	P.C.
MASSACHUSETTS.			
Boston	781,371	27,666	3.4
Cambridge	113,650	3,381	3.0
Fall River	115,301	3,996	3.5
Lowell	100,500	4,615	4.6
Lynn	102,257	4,743	4.9
New Bedford	112,536	4,178	3.7
Somerville	100,006	3,457	3.5
Springfield	149,961	6,445	5.0
Worcester	194,437	8,427	4.3
RHODE ISLAND.			
Providence	252,366	9,335	3.7
CONNECTICUT.			
Bridgeport	147,208	5,147	3.5
Hartford	163,818	5,503	3.4
New Haven	162,650	4,585	3.9
Waterbury	101,021	3,473	3.4
NEW YORK			
Albany	127,358	3,151	2.5
Buffalo	573,076	20,086	3.5
New York (total)	6,981,927	234,854	3.4
Bronx Borough	1,266,306	37,074	2.9
Brooklyn Borough	2,804,040	81,282	2.9
Manhattan Borough	1,872,145	86,292	4.6
Queens Borough	1,079,207	25,114	2.3
Richmond Borough	159,370	5,074	3.2
Rochester	328,019	11,706	3.6
Syracuse	207,007	5,728	2.8
Utica	101,833	3,325	3.3
Yonkers	135,133	4,483	3.0
NEW JERSEY			
Camden	117,172	5,504	4.7
Elizabeth	114,567	3,958	3.5
Jersey City	316,843	13,513	4.2
Newark	442,842	19,000	4.3
Paterson	138,387	5,286	3.8
Trenton	123,810	4,757	3.8
PENNSYLVANIA.			
Erie	115,922	2,783	2.4
Philadelphia	1,996,584	73,278	3.7
Pittsburgh	669,742	21,727	3.2
Reading	111,040	3,065	2.8
Scranton	143,433	3,219	2.2
OHIO.			
Akron	253,653	8,961	3.5
Canton	105,767	3,182	3.0
Cincinnati	449,331	12,767	2.8
Cleveland	900,430	31,382	3.5
Columbus	290,058	7,130	2.5
Dayton	200,982	6,350	3.2
Toledo	290,803	11,852	4.1
Youngstown	170,004	5,824	3.4
INDIANA.			
Evansville	100,134	2,364	2.4
Ft. Wayne	115,121	2,575	2.2
Gary	100,310	1,320	1.3
Indianapolis	364,073	15,942	4.4
South Bend	104,193	3,140	3.0
ILLINOIS			
Chicago	3,375,329	143,852	4.3
Peoria	104,786	1,588	1.5
MICHIGAN			
Detroit	1,570,894	76,103	5.0
Flint	156,422	3,564	2.3
Grand Rapids	168,592	5,099	3.0
WISCONSIN			
Milwaukee	572,387	15,916	2.8
MINNESOTA			
Duluth	101,417	5,444	5.4
Minneapolis	464,753	13,373	2.9
St. Paul	271,418	10,274	3.8
IOWA			
Des Moines	142,559	2,524	1.8
MISSOURI			
Kansas City	399,178	11,258	2.8
St. Louis	822,035	27,669	3.4
KENTUCKY.			
Louisville	307,808	9,611	3.2
TENNESSEE.			
Chattanooga	119,930	2,922	2.4
Knoxville	105,787	2,237	2.2
Memphis	253,040	6,409	2.5
Nashville	153,153	1,608	1.0
ALABAMA.			
Birmingham	257,657	5,637	2.2
LOUISIANA.			
New Orleans	455,792	16,472	3.6
OKLAHOMA.			
Oklahoma City	185,383	2,905	1.4
Tulsa	141,381	4,329	3.0
TEXAS.			
Dallas	260,397	5,905	2.3
El Paso	101,975	4,042	2.5
Ft. Worth	166,402	4,042	2.5
Houston	292,352	6,840	2.3
San Antonio	254,853	8,220	2.4
NEBRASKA.			
Omaha	214,178	5,124	2.4
KANSAS			
Kansas City	122,327	7,644	3.3
Wichita	111,039	2,104	1.9
DELAWARE.			
Wilmington	106,852	1,891	1.8
MARYLAND.			
Baltimore	805,783	17,373	2.1
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.			
Washington	486,869	8,570	1.8
VIRGINIA			
Norfolk	129,710	3,514	3.0
Richmond	182,893	4,608	2.5
GEORGIA.			
Atlanta (Brgh)	270,367	4,500	2.4
FLORIDA			
Jacksonville	129,809	3,534	3.0
Miami	110,514	5,319	4.9
Tampa	101,536	4,361	4.3
COLORADO.			
Denver	287,664	8,521	3.2
UTAH.			
Salt Lake City	140,384	3,685	2.6
WASHINGTON.			
Seattle	365,518	12,108	3.3
Spokane	116,016	2,906	2.5
Tacoma	106,865	2,844	2.7
OREGON.			
Portland	301,490	13,229	4.4
CALIFORNIA.			
Long Beach	141,558	8,328	5.9
Los Angeles	1,233,561	41,243	3.3
Oakland	284,063	8,242	2.9
San Diego	147,997	4,624	3.1
San Francisco	537,571	21,279	3.9

Hand Labor to Be Used

Springfield, Sept. 4.—Hand labor instead of steam shovels, despite the added cost, will be employed in a $1,000,000 sewer construction project about to be started in Springfield.

New York Stages Ticker Tape Storm to Greet Heroic French Conquerors of Atlantic Air Trail

THOUSANDS LINED LOWER BROADWAY to help New York repay France for the reception given Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he landed at Le Bourget. Cheers greeted the French airmen, Capt. Coste and Maurice Bellonte, all along the route. The fliers are in the first car, with Grover Whalen.

MAURICE BELLONTE

THE ATLANTIC AIR TWINS. The world's two newest heroes of the air, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, are shown after their first night's rest following their 37-hour flight from Paris to New York. The French fliers hopped from New York this morning for Dallas, Texas. They hope to collect $25,000 prize. (International Photo.)

CAPT. DIEUDONNE COSTE

JOHN STEF

PRIZED FLIGHT MEMENTO. John and Louise Stef, of Porismouth, N. H., are the possessors of what is probably the most prized memento of the Atlantic flight of the French fliers. They are shown holding the chart used by Coste and Bellonte, which fell from the plane Question Mark as it flew over Portsmouth, N. H., on the last lap of the flight.

LOUISE STEF

Spy and Spy

MRS. McCORMICK

SENATOR NYE

Ruth Hanna McCormick didn't like the way she was spied on in senatorial probe so she set some spies on Senator Gerald P. Nye (I. N. R. photo) and he didn't like that. So the war is on.

SENATOR NYE TO PUSH PROBE

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye's answer to the challenge of Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick's: "What are you going to do about my employment of detectives to investigate you and the United States Senate investigating committee?" is that he is going to keep right on investigating.

"The committee," said the North Dakota Senator, in a statement last night, "will not be diverted from its clearly defined duty by any smoke screen laid down through a will to threaten, intimidate and influence."

The Senator said he had been "amazed to read the statement of this candidate in which guilt of such employment (of detectives) was admitted."

Senators Nye and Porter H. Dale of Vermont, the two committee members who have been hearing witnesses here the past two days, adjourned sessions yesterday until Sept. 15.

Seven Sites Offered

Westfield, Sept. 4—Seven sites for the location of the new State Armory here for Co. H, 104th Infantry, M. N. G., have been tendered to the State commission.

Psychopathic Test Ordered by Court for Auto Speeders

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 4 (AP)—A new system of dealing with persistent traffic law violators by psychopathic tests was inaugurated today by Magistrate Harry H. Foster. He announced that all persons who have offended two or more times in such cases as speeding or driving while intoxicated will beturned over to Northwestern University psychologists for examination.

Ties Bossy to Rear of Car and Runs Into Trouble

Plainville, Ct., Sept. 4 (AP)—The enforced road work of his cow today had landed Charles Okulics of New Britain afoul the law.

He was arrested yesterday on a cruelty to animals charge, accused of tying bossy to the rear of his car and stepping on the gas.

Derby Winner to Fly After Hawks' Record

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 4 (AP)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma City flier, who won the Los Angeles-Chicago non-stop air derby, will take off for California tomorrow to await favorable weather for an attempt to lower the transcontinental flight record of Capt. Frank Hawks, he announced here today.

Noted U. S. Woman Dies in Florence

Florence, Italy, Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline Price Heath, 56, wife of Edward Grout Heath of Amsterdam and New York, died here yesterday. She and her husband for years were prominent in the American colony of Florence. Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Caroline Price of Cleveland.

MAY SUE N. E. SOCCER TEAM

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Fall River, Mass., soccer team, which has been touring Europe, is in Paris awaiting a steamer to America, The Hungarian club, which sponsored their tour, is considering a lawsuit alleging that Fall River sent a reserve team.

Rome, Sept. 4 (AP)—Considerable surprise exists in sporting circles over a telegram from the Fall River, Mass., soccer team, which is touring Europe, that it will be unable to play here. Among the Americans' dates was an engagement to play with the home club Sept. 14.

The telegram assigned as reasons the number of men put out of action in stiff contests in Central Europe and the failure of necessary substitutes to arrive. The Fall River team has been replaced tentatively in the Rome club schedule for the opening of the international game season by the strong Hungarian outfit, Ferencvaros.

Attacked Doctor

Pittsfield, Sept. 4—Karail Strelin was given a six months' sentence by Judge Hibbard in district court for attacking Dr. Solomon Schwager when he called to attend Mrs. Strelin at childbirth.

Witch Doctor Calls Turn on Drouth and It Rains

Adelaide, Australia, Sept. 4 (AP)—Rains, which unexpectedly have broken the disastrous drouth in the far-flung wheatlands of Eyre's peninsula, in South Australia, were predicted by Solomon, an old aboriginal witch doctor.

For three years the country had been in the grip of drouth. Meteorologists could see no sign of relief and were amused when a newspaper published Solomon's forecast that drenching rains would fall by the first quarter of the moon.

But Solomoni was right.

$250,000 Explosion Wrecks Big Bridge

Garland City, Ark., Sept. 3 (AP)—Four well timed blasts, which early today sent the 303 foot steel center span of the New Garland City state highway bridge tumbling into the river bed, at an estimated loss of $250,000, today were believed the work of racketeering structural steel workers.

Two negroes employed by the bridge company said two white men warned them to keep away from the Miller County end of the bridge, "unless you want to get into trouble."

Coste Hops Off for Texas and $25,000 Prize

Continued from First Page

His plane is capable of making 150 miles an hour.

Nine minutes before the transatlantic plane took the air here another hopped off with Reno Recover, Coste's American representative, who planned to attend to the transatlantic flier's business affairs in connection with collecting the Easterwood prize.

The Racover plane will be refuelled at Louisville, and if the Question Mark catches up with it there Coste will wait in the air to let Recover take the lead again. In case the two planes become separated, the fliers arranged for a rendezvous in the sky over Greenville, Tex., some 40 miles from their destination.

DELAYED AN HOUR

The take-off here of the French fliers for the Texas City was delayed an hour by the necessity of constructing a special device for spinning the propellor which is set so high that it is very difficult for mechanics standing on the ground to start the engine. The device failed but the motor was at last started by volunteers who risked their lives by leaping into the air to hang on the high propeller blades.

Coste had 420 gallons of gasoline pumped into the plane before he left. The radio which was in operation for all but the last few miles of the transatlantic journey still was broken when today's flight began, but no difficulty was expected as perfect flying weather prevailed.

Coste and Bellonte plan to fly back to New York from Dallas tomorrow. They will then prepare to fly to Washington to be received by President Hoover.

Dallas to Broadcast Reception to Coste

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP)—The tri-color of France and the Stars and Stripes floated together in Dallas today as the city suspended formal activities for a traditional Texas welcome to Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

Airmen throughout the southwest winged their way here to participate in the welcome. Fifteen Army planes from Kelly Field, San Antonio, were in the convoy assembled here to fly north to greet the transatlantic fliers.

A comrade who once met hazards far different from fogs and storms in company with the French ace planned to be among the welcoming throngs. He is R. de France, member of Capt. Coste's wartime squadron, and now a resident of San Antonio.

The program will include official greetings from Gov. Dan Moody, or his representative.

The National Broadcasting Co. opened a special wire from Dallas to New York for a coast-to-coast network broadcast of the landing and reception, with Station WFAA, a 50,000-watt station, as the key station.

After ceremonies at Kelly Field, a parade into town was planned and a dinner in honor of Coste and Bellonte was arranged for tonight.

Col. William E. Easterwood, whose offer of $25,000 attracted the French fliers to Dallas, is the official greeter of the city by appointment of Mayor J. Waddy Tate. The colonel is now in Ireland and his personal representative, George Smith Snyder, Tex., newspaper man, assisted in welcoming preparations.

Coste to Visit Cleveland in Tribute to Herrick

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP)—Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic fliers, will come to Cleveland to place a wreath on the grave of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, it was announced today by the Cleveland Advertising Club.

Officials of the club said the fliers agreed to come here as part of a prospective goodwill tour.

Herrick, known as the "beloved ambassador" during his long stay in Paris, was a close friend of Capt. Coste.

3 Hurt in Plane That Took Off After Coste

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Three photographers in a plane that escorted Coste and Bellonte on the start of their flight to Dallas were injured today when their machine made a forced landing on a Queensborough golf course and struck a lawn mower.

Morris Becker, a staff photographer of the Associated Press, was treated at Jamaica Hospital for lacerations of the head and back. Arthur Storm and Arthur Mingalone were less seriously hurt. Harry Rubitis, the pilot, was uninjured.

Takes Poison for Cough

Fall River, Sept. 4—Swallowing poison which he had mistaken for cough medicine, John Taylor, 83, of Pleasant st., was taken to the hospital. He will recover.

Blame France in Hearst Incident

New York, Sept. 4 (US)—Editorial comment in New York and Brooklyn newspapers concerning the action taken by the French government against William Randolph Hearst follows:

NEW YORK TELEGRAM

When the Paris government expelled William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, f r o m France it did a bad day's work for itself and for international journalism.

But even assuming the truth of the charge and inevitable reaction of any American would be, "Well, what of it?" The tradition and pride of American journalism is that the press shall be free to criticise any government, foreign or domestic.

* * *

It happens that the French government has none too good a reputation in its handling of the foreign press. Self-interest would seem to dictate that the foreign office improve that reputation rather than make it worse.

BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

Explaining the expulsion of William Randolph Hearst from France, the Tardieu government says that the act "had as its origin the role played last year by Mr. Hearst in obtaining and publishing a secret document relating to the Anglo-French naval negotiations." Mr. Hearst himself regards the expulsion as due only in part to that incident now two years old. He thinks that the government is more largely inspired by resentment against the critical attitude of his newspapers toward French policies.

* * *

In expelling Mr. Hearst, the French government gives ground for the suspicion which Hearst himself entertains—that the editorial attitude of his newspapers toward French policies has much to do with the expulsion order. If that be true, the French government is making a mistake. It is virtually attempting a species of censorship of foreign opinion.

* * *

"An Insult to United States"

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 4 (US)—In its leading editorial the Sacramento Bee, published by Charles K. McClatchy, denounces the order barring William Randolph Hearst from the French Republic as follows:

The barring of William Randolph Hearst from France is not only silly, but is insulting to the United States.

Whatever one may think of William Randolph Hearst, he is an American citizen and as such carries with him whatever weight and dignity the United States itself may have.

If the United States stands for anything, it stands for the right to decide whom its citizens shall be, and for their right to travel wherever they please, so long as they conduct themselves decently. In American history it decided that several times.

President Jefferson decided it in the war against the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean. President Roosevelt decided it also in the passport question with Russia. President Wilson decided it in the World War with Germany.

* * *

Perhaps it is not so serious as humorous. For while France bars William Randolph Hearst it tolerates fugitives from justice from the United States whom this country has been trying to get back for years, and the French press and the French people have hailed them as heroes.

One of them is Henry M. Blackmer, partner of Harry F. Sinclair, in the Continental Oil swindle, whom France has officially protected for several years, with the United States Government and all its agencies proving utterly powerless to get the man home for trial.

* * *

It is very unfitting on France's part to give such an unnecessary insult to the dignity of this country.

She welcomed with open arms over 2,000,000 of our soldiers, but never scrutinized their characters or their acts with a microscope to determine if there was something that she might dislike about them.

She welcomed our ships, she took our artillery, she used our navy and she used our army.

And incidentally she used nearly four billions of our money, which is not yet repaid and never will be.

Is it not a most peculiar condition that now she thinks she has the right to pass upon the question of whether an American citizen with American credentials, shall be permitted to enter her borders?

Praises Mr. Hearst for His Attitude

Chicago, Sept. 4 (US)—The Chicago Evening American today published the following:

Julius Klein, editor of the Illinois Staats-Herold, Chicago German language newspaper, today wired congratulations to William Randolph Hearst on Mr. Hearst's editorial, published yesterday after the American published had been barred from France because of exposure of the secret Anglo-French naval treaty in his newspapers two years ago.

Mr. Klein stated:

"France again has shown that she recognizes only those persons who declare themselves absolutely in accord with the French policy.

"France, which tries to make the world believe that she is a free republic, has taken such action against an American publisher in a country that boasts of free press and free speech. Mr. Hearst has answered the situation splendidly. It is a great lesson to France, and shows that France is led by irresponsible persons.

"We do not expect Mr. Hearst or any publisher to be pro-German or pro-French. We expect them to be pro-American. Would American publishers all have taken the stand that Mr. Hearst did and does, namely, the pro-American stand, this country would never have mingled in European affairs and would have been better off."

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
For Employed Men and Women
Preparation for bar examinations. Case method of instruction. Outstanding faculty of prominent lawyers. Graduates highly successful as lawyers and business executives. Catalog on request.
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LL.B DEGREE 33RD YEAR

WARREN INSTITUTION for SAVINGS
Interest Begins the 10th Day of Each Month
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COLLEGE GIRL WANTS PARIS HOLIDAY

The housemother at the Kenmore Dormitory is certain she has found the typical New England girl in Jean Miller, Boston University graduate and a resident of Dorchester.

In entering the 22-year-old secretary in the Boston Evening American's Typical New England Girl contest, Mrs. Gertrude Hydeman, picked Miss Miller from the hundreds of girls who have passed through Kenmore Dormitory.

Her letter reads in part:

"Here at last is a contest really worthy, where true merit takes the honors and for which I am happy to present Miss Jean Miller of 625 Islington st., Portsmouth, N. H., formerly of Kenmore Dormitory, Boston College years, and now of 109 Callendar st., Dorchester.

"From the New Hampshire hills among which she grew up she has brought with her the sincere charm, dignity, refinement, culture and poise so typically New England; and in addition to a fine mind and heart filled with ideas and ideals she was so fully determined to carry out."

LIKES SPORTS

Miss Miller is five feet three inches in height and weighs 115 pounds. She is a brunette who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, tennis and hiking, and who during her college years was president of her sorority. At present she is employed by Gen. Edward Logan as a secretary in the parade committee headquarters at City Hall.

The trip to Paris which goes with winning the Typical New England Girl contest, conducted by the Boston Evening American and Gloria Swanson, is attracting hundreds of New England young women into the race, each anxious to win the passage on "the lle de France, the $200 to enjoy a week in the French capital, and the glory and acclaim that accompanies the distinction.

Do you know other girls who measure up favorably with this entrant? The contest continues until Sept. 15 at midnight.

21 DAYS LEFT

Should no good photograph of the young woman be available the entrant may visit the Boston Evening American building, 5 Winthrop Sq., any day except Sunday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and a photograph will be taken without charge.

To enter the girl fill in the coupon and with a good photograph send it to the Typical New England Girl Editor.

A trip to Parisian shrines as filmed in Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "What a Widow," soon to appear at Loew's State Theater, is the winner's. The trip calls for a jaunt to New York, open house at the Paramount Studios, and the best of everything while crossing the Atlantic and during the stay in Paris.

Only 11 days are left to register your friend, your sister, or relative.

Seek Typical Girl Honors

Grace V. Langill

Frederа Raymond

Sadie Dumont

HOPES ARE HIGH among New England girls anxious to win the TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND GIRL prize of a free trip to Paris as the guest of the Boston Evening American and Gloria Swanson. Contest ends September 15 at midnight, after which five judges will list the merits of the entrants and the final decision will be made. Grace V. Langill, Roxbury; Sadie Dumont, Roslindale, and Frederа Raymond, Dorchester, are three Greater Boston hopefuls among the most recent entrants.

Dies at 92

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 4—William Gordon Garmon, 92, one of the oldest residents of this city, is dead at his home here.

5 BOYS ADRIFT IN LEAKY BOAT ARE SAVED

Drifting out to sea in a leaky sailboat, five boys were rescued off Thompson's Island South Boston, yesterday by the crew of a tug and coast guardsmen from the City Point station.

With the sail damaged and the anchor dragging, the boys were being rapidly swept out with the tide when a shirt hoisted up on the mast drew the attention of the men aboard a passing tug. Capt. Frank Holbrook at the City Point Coast Guard station also sighted the helpless boat and set out in a speed boat.

A tow line was tossed from the deck of the tug and the youthful crew was towed to the shore. The backwash of the tugboat, however, rushed into the small sailboat and was rapidly filling it when Capt. Holbrook with his crew drew alongside and took over the work of the rescue.

The boys were taken aboard the speedboat and their own craft was towed to the pier of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club. Joseph Russell, 15, of 39 G st., the owner of the boat, was at the helm when the accident to the sail occurred. With him on board were William Buchanan, 16, George Buchanan, 15, and James Buchanan, 14, all brothers of 585 East Fourth st., and Victor Childers, 15, of 25 G st., South Boston.

Eugene Meyer Will Head Reserve Banks

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The early resignation of Edmund Platt as vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board is expected by the administration, and Eugene Meyer of New York will be appointed by President Hoover as Governor of the board.

Truant Officer Ends Tree Sitter's Quest

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—he has perched since July 23. Peter Soriano, 13, out of the tree where he has perched since July 23. Peter came down today at the direction of school authorities, claiming a world record of 1010 hours for tree sitting.

Hit-Run Dog Wins When He Tries It Out on Auto

Middleton, Conn., Sept. 4 (AP)—A hit-and-run police dog today scored a clean-cut victory in a duel with an automobile here.

Dog and machine crashed in Main st. The automobile, driven by John S. Barron, came out of the fracas with dents in its body and a running board ripped off. The dog ambled on unhurt and triumphant.

Hunt for Jurist

MISSING SINCE AUGUST 6, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater of New York was hunted today by leading police investigators and State authorities. Efforts were made to connect his disappearance with the Ewald case. (I. N. R. photo.)

POLICE TRAILING MISSING JUDGE

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The police today took up the search for Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, who has been strangely missing since August 6.

Although no report of the justice's disappearance had been made to the Missing Persons Bureau, police said several of the best investigators were assigned to the case.

An inquiry into the disappearance of Justice Crater also is being made by Thomas Penney, Jr., first assistant to Atty.-Gen. Ward in the State investigation into charges that former City Magistrate George F. Ewald bought his office for $10,000 from Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader and member of the Cayuga Democratic Club of which Justice Crater is president.

Fear Many Dead in Quake in India

Rangoon, Burma, Sept 4 (AP)—Information reached here today of a serious earthquake at Tyapon, 70 miles southeast of Rangoon. Villages were demolished, waterways disorganized and crops destroyed.

There were no details as to loss of life, but many persons are missing and considerable livestock has been destroyed.

SLAIN BANDIT IS LINKED TO DWYER DEATH

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 4 (AP)—A policeman early today shot and killed one of two men who attempted to hold him up on a deserted road in West Haven. The other man fled, but was captured.

The slain man was Archer B. Lafo of West Haven, suspect in a number of recent holdups.

His companion, George B. Moors of New Haven, was arrested near the scene and later positively identified by Officer James J. McHugh of the New Haven vice squad, their intended victim.

McHugh, dressed in civilian clothes, said he was en route to West Haven to confer with police officials when two men drove their automobile across the highway in front of his machine. One of them pointed a revolver at him.

This man, according to McHugh, was Moore. Lafo, he said, held an iron bar. As the latter approached, McHugh leaped from his automobile and fired twice, one bullet striking Lafo near the stomach. Lafo staggered back to his own car and collapsed. Moore escaped, but was arrested and was identified by McHugh.

Lafo was identified by a missing index finger. Boston and Providence police expressed an interest in the case, notifying local police a man of similar description was wanted in those cities for killing policemen.

Boston police were inclined to believe Lafo may be the slayer of Patrolman Franklin E. Dwyer. That slayer also had an index finger missing.

Mexican Boy Scouts Uncover Old Ruins

Mexico City, Sept. 4 (AP)—The department of education announced today that Boy Scouts had discovered a new archaeological zone in the wilds of the State of Guerrero. Among the figures discovered is a large stone sphinx bearing a marked resemblance to that in Egypt.

Continue Assault Case in Brockton

Brockton, Sept. 4—A continuance until Sept. 15 was made today in District Court in the case of Leon Dumoracki, 49, of 173 Ames st., charged with assault and battery on his wife, Sophie, with a chair. As a result of her injuries, Mrs. Dumoracki is still at the Brockton Hospital.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; diminishing northerly winds becoming variable.

For Southern New England—Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest and north winds becoming gentle variable.

For Northern New England—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday in the interior; gentle to moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

For Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday in north and central portions; moderate northerly winds becoming gentle variable.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate northwest or west winds and fair weather in the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Barometer ..... 30.07 inches
Temperature ..... 65 degrees
Wind ..... Northwest, 8 miles
Humidity ..... 83 per cent
Weather ..... Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... None
Maximum temperature yesterday, 80 degrees
Minimum temperature last night, 61 deg.

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations—	Temperatures— 8 A.M. today	Max. yester-day	Min. last night	Weather 8 A.M. today
Atlantic City	66	82	62	Clear
Bismark (N. D.)	58	78	54	Clear
Buffalo	62	82	56	Clear
Calgary	48	66	46	P. cldy
Charleston (S. C.)	80	94	74	P. cldy
Chicago	64	74	54	Clear
Cincinnati	60	80	58	Clear
Denver	62	80	62	Cloudy
Eastport (Me.)	50	68	48	Clear
Hatteras	78	84	72	P. cldy
Helena (Mont.)	54	84	50	Clear
Huron (S. D.)	58	78	56	Clear
Jacksonville	76	94	74	Clear
Kansas City (Mo.)	62	84	64	P. cldy
Key West	82	92	78	P. cldy
Los Angeles	70	82	66	Clear
Memphis	68	90	68	P. cldy
Miami (Fla.)	82	96	78	Cloudy
Montreal	56	76	52	Clear
Nantucket	66	72	64	Clear
New Orleans	78	88	76	Clear
New York	64	84	62	Clear
Norfolk (Va.)	74	88	70	Cloudy
No. Platte (Neb.)	60	90	60	Cloudy
Philadelphia	68	90	66	Clear
Phoenix (Ariz.)	80	104	66	Clear
Pittsburgh	60	78	56	Clear
Portland (Me.)	52	74	50	Clear
Raleigh	68	86	70	Clear
St. Louis	62	84	62	P. cldy
St. Paul	50	74	48	Clear
Salt Lake City	68	82	64	Cloudy
San Francisco	58	70	56	Clear
Santa Fe (N. M.)	54	74	54	Clear
Seattle	54	76	54	Cloudy
Tampa	78	88	74	Clear
Washington	68	90	62	Clear
Wichita (Kan.)	68	90	60	Clear
Wilmington (N. D.)	52	82	50	Clear

CALENDAR FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

	Daylight Saving Time
Sun rises	6:12
Sun sets	7:14
Length of day	13 hrs., 2 mins.
Moon sets	2:18 a. m.
High tide	9:34 a. m., 10:02 p. m.
Ht. of tide Y. H.	9.8 m., 9.9 ft.
Full moon, Sept. 7, 9h. 43m., evening, E. S. T.
Last qr., Sept. 15, 6h. 12m., evening, E. S. T.
New moon, Sept. 22, 6h. 42m., morning, E. S. T.
First qr., Sept. 29, 8h. 48m., morning, E. S. T.

Light all vehicles tonight at 7:46.

Friend of Teddy Dies in California

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 4 (AP)—Ralph Ellis, 71, retired New York capitalist, is dead at his home here after a year's illness. He was a Harvard classmate and a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and for years one of the foremost yachtsmen of America.

THREE DROWN AT BAY STATE BEACHES

A man, a boy and a girl were dead today, victims of drowning at Revere, Nahant and Fall River while five others were recovering at their homes after rescues from the water off City Point.

Leo Marcotte, 30, the Fall River victim, was drowned off Brayton's Point Beach, in that city, after he was seized with cramps several hundred yards from shore.

At Revere, 13-year-old Leo Callaghan of 49 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea, lost his life near Ocean pier when he lost his grip on a line attached to a float. Three companions, Myer Brown, 13; Barrett Riceman, 13, and Max Stuhl, 12, all of Bloomingdale st., made a valiant but vain effort to rescue their chum.

The girl was drowned at Nahant when she lost her water wings. She was Joan Dunefy, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Matthew J. Dunefy of Highland rd., Nahant. Her five-year-old sister, Jacqueline, narrowly escaped a similar fate when water wings slipped from under her.

The crew of the City Point coast guard station brought five South Boston boys to shore after their 10-foot sail boat capsized in the bay.

They were James Buchanan, 15, his brothers William, 13, and George, 11, of 595 E. Fourth st.; Joseph Russell, 14, of 39 G st., and Victor Childers, 14, of 25 G st.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified 648.

UNCLIMBABLE
AMERICAN Chain Link

FENCES
Erected at Factory Prices Anywhere in New England Advertised After Weekly Inspection of Result at Install.
American Chain Link Fence Co.
Erected Fences on Display at Boston Sales Office, 77 Summer St.
Factory 24-26 Ship Ave., Medford. Mystic 6500

Handy street level entrances from Hawley and Washington Streets!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Saving money is a simple matter here Friday with value like this mentioned below—

MEN'S athletic SHIRTS or SHORTS

seconds

25c

Rayon stripe, cotton rib or plain balbrigan shirts—sizes 34 to 42—full cut, nicely tailored.

Plain cotton broadcloth, woven stripe madras, printed percale shorts—sizes 30 to 44 in lot.

RAYON-SILK-COTTON or rayon and cotton novelty pattern SOX

IRREGULARS

that's why the price is noticeably lower, but can you notice the hurts? Sizes 10 to 11½ —be here at 9 a. m. 25c

figured, dotted or striped TIES 25c

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST sale low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 10% after 15 selling days; 10% after 15 selling days; 25% after 15 selling days. Goods unsold after 60 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Filene's

Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Beautifully sheer, picot top

All Silk Chiffon Stockings $1

Usually much higher priced chiffons that the manufacturer has decided to discontinue, so he may concentrate on fewer styles.

Fine weave, exquisite texture, flattering French heels, full fashioned, to fit well, step-up toe reinforcements, heels, toes, soles plaited with lisle to wear well.

11 colors, the latest Fall shades

RENDEZVOUS, PROMENADE, SABLE, PLAGE, SUNRAY, SPORTAN, DAYTONA, NIGHTINGALE, VAPEUR, SUNBURN, LIGHT GUNMETAL

Mail or telephone orders filled. Phone HUBbard 4430 till 9:30 p. m. FRIDAY, opposite main elevators or in Stocking Shop.

Filene's—street floor

KOLSTER K-45

K-45 WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $500

NOW

$125

LESS TUBES

THE World Radio Corporation was again selected *EXCLUSIVELY* by the Kolster Representatives to distribute in this section of the country this finest and most powerful of all radios. Each Kolster is sold with a WRITTEN guarantee, and installed FREE (within 15 miles of Boston) Thousands were sold at $558. The new improved model will go fast at our special price. No other dealers in this locality are authorized by Kolster to sell this machine for less than $500. Be sure to see the *"Finest and Most Beautiful Radio Instrument Ever Built" NOW—TODAY!*

You Save $400

ONE KOLSTER FREE

To the Winner of the World Radio Dog Name Contest.

Come in and see the beautiful Bronzed World Radio Dog. Pill is the best name you can think of. You may win a Kolster K-45 or one of the five other prizes.

A World Radio Dog Is Given With Every Kolster K-45

A Complete Set of Tubes Fully Guaranteed Only $23

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

$5 FIRST PAYMENT A Year to Pay

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St. *Boston, Mass.*

5 Market St., Lynn
1253 Hancock St., Quincy
460 Mass. Ave., Arlington
100 Main St., Marlboro
338 Merrimack St., Lowell

272 Central St., Gardner
662 Washington St., Norwood
488 Main St., Wakefield
229 Broadway, Lawrence
20 Fleet St., Haverhill

34 Commonwealth Ave., W. Concord

CLARK MAY GET MORROW POST

Mexico City, Sept. 4—J. Reuben Clark, Jr., former Utah lawyer and now counsellor at the American embassy in Mexico City, has been selected as the most likely man to succeed Dwight W. Morrow as United States ambassador to Mexico, Universal Service learned today.

Information from a reliable authority indicated that the probable appointment of Clark is based upon the fact that he is the only man at the embassy, save Ambassador Morrow, who is thoroughly conversant with conditions in Mexico.

It was also said that Clark is in a position to continue the good relations which now exist between the two neighboring republics, and that his appointment would be looked upon with great favor by President Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

Robinson Probable Reserve Board Head

Washington, Sept. 4 (US)—Henry M. Robinson, nationally known Los Angeles financier, loomed today as the outstanding choice of President Hoover for governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Barking Dogs Cost Him 15 Pounds, Minister Says

Portland, Me., Sept. 4—Almost constant barking of 10 pomeranian pups in Mrs. Georgia J. Emery's kennels at 215 Sanford st. in South Portland, so annoyed Rev. Charles W. Robinson, a neighbor, that hearing on a bill in equity was held yesterday before Judge Sidney St. F. Thaxter, who reserved his decision.

Night choruses of the dogs sounded like a galling gun, the plaintiff testified, saying he had lost 15 pounds, that his wife was driven to hysteria so that she burst into tears at times, and he produced a diary to show dates and hours of most offensive barking instances.

mellow
with the flavor of the world's finest mustard seeds
GULDEN'S
Mustard

AY, lads an' lassies, but 'tis a treat for me tae tell ye all aboot Mackintosh's Toffee! Three hunder' years ago there wasna' ony gude sweeties for tae be had . . . even the sugar then was coarse . . . an' verra, verra expensive!

'Twas a canny Englishman . . . John Mackintosh . . . who perfected Toffee mony a year ago. Made o' heavy cream, sweet butter, pure sugar . . . wi' a sweet secret flavor all its own . . . his Toffee is the most popular confection in th' warld!

'Tis as wholesome as it is deelicious; sae smooth, sae pure, sae wunnerfu' gude, that 'tis hard tae stop eatin' Mackintosh's Toffee once ye begin. The thrifty soul of a Scotsman thrills tae the price . . . 'tis verra reasonable when ye consider a' the goodness an' nourishment packed into a pound for anely sixty cents.

Look for the braw red an' gold tins at all the best drug an' candy stores . . . they hae a promise o' goodness for young an' old. Toffee is a fair treat that will surprise an' please ye! . . . For sale at all good druggists and candy counters. In bulk ye'll find it priced at 15c, the quarter pound, also in the beautiful souvenir Tercentenary tin at 25c.

Mackintosh's Toffee de Luxe

KANE'S — 17 STORES NOW and GROWING — KANE'S

Mayor Curley Says:- "Spend $20"

"Your Honor, Mr. Curley: We think that you have arrived at a very logical solution to the problem now gripping the entire country! We, too, think that if everbody would SPEND $20 the small stocks now on retailers' shelves would immediately become depleted so that buying, on a big scale, would have to be resumed at once. That everybody—EVERYBODY—would benefit is obvious. Factories and Mills—would soon be forced to start working full time. Employees would immediately be called back to help produce the demands of the retail trade. In order to encourage the immediate spending of $20 we are offering here our regular $35—$40—$45 and up to $55 Values FOR $20! We'll do our share because we think you're right. We believe in you—we believe in Boston—and we believe in the United States."

Clipping reproduced from Boston Post of Sept. 2, 1930.

TWELVE-FOUR
ASKS EACH WORKER TO SPEND $20
This Would Quickly End Depression Says Mayor
SHORTER HOURS ALSO URGED BY SPEAKERS
Crowd of 10,000 at Exercises on Common
A general buying movement, with every person who is working spending $20 for household needs, or for personal needs, would empty the shelves of every retail establishment in America, the mills would be compelled to start work, and over night we would have prosperity, declared Mayor Curley in an address yesterday at the annual Labor Day luncheon tendered by the city to labor leaders at the Bradford Hotel.
He said that probably the only silver lining to the industrial cloud in America is that there are few lines of trade that have sufficient supplies to meet a buying movement that would last for seven days.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.!

Our Regular $35 — 4-Poster Bed — Fine colonial reproduction. All sizes. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $35 — 8.3x10.6 Rugs — In Tapestry and Velve. Striking designs and colorful patterns. All the newest styles. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $40 — Stylish Secretary Desk — Found in the smartest of homes. Practical as well as handsome. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $35 — Cane Panel Double Day Bed — Opens to full size bed. Complete with mattress. $1 Down — $20

Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite! *Buy As Many Pieces As You Need!*
These are all Matching Pieces
$40 Bed . . . Now—$20
$40 Vanity . . . Now—$20
$40 Dresser . . Now—$20
$35 Chest . . Now—$20
$1 Down Delivers Any Piece! — $20 For Any Piece

Our Regular $35, $40, $45 and up to $55 Values NOW $20

Make Up Your Own Living Room Suite! *Buy As Many Pieces As You Need!*
These are all matching pieces! All beautifully upholstered in high-grade velour or mohair and worsted.
$50 Sofa . . . . . NOW $20
$40 Club Chair . . . . . NOW $20
$40 Bunny Chair . . . . NOW $20
$1 Down Delivers Any Piece! — $20 For Any Piece!

Our Regular $45 — All Steel 3-Door Refrigerator — A most opportune offering. A great food and ice saver. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $45 — Cogswell Chair — Upholstered in Jacquard velour. Spring filled cushions. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $35 — Kitchen Cabinet — It's a great Work Saver. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $40 — "Karpen" Solid Walnut Occasional Chairs — Beautifully upholstered and carefully made. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $35 — 3-Pc. Bed Outfit — Bed, Spring and comfortable Mattress. $1 Down — $20

Values up to $55 — Floor Lamps — Some of these Lamps were marked as high as $55. $1 Down — $20

Make Up Your Own Dining Room Suite! *Buy As Many Pieces As You Need!*
These Are All Matching Pieces
$45 Buffet . . Now—$20
$45 China Cab't Now—$20
$40 Table . . Now—$20
$40 Set, 6 Chairs Now—$20
$1 Down Delivers Any Piece! — $20 For Any Piece

$1 Down Delivers Any $20 Item!

Our Regular $45 — 3-Piece Fibre Suite — *For Sun Porch or Living Room!* Consisting of: Handsome Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker. Complete $20. *$1 Down Delivers It!*

Our Regular $40 — 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE — Beautifully decorated. Table and 4 Windsor style chairs to match. Complete $20. $1 Down

Our Regular $30 — Cedar Chest — Walnut finished. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $45 — Wardrobes — Left over from high priced suites. All wonderful values. NOW $20. $1 Down

Our Regular $40 — PAIR OF TWIN BEDS — Windsor style—Both for $20. $1 Down

Our Regular $35 — 4-BURNER GAS RANGE — A Real Fuel Saver $20. $1 Down

Our Regular $35 — Easy Chairs — Exquisitely upholstered in the latest style. $1 Down — $20

Our Regular $40 — Inner Spring Mattress and Coil Spring! — An ideal bedding combination that will show you just what a real night's sleep can really be like—BOTH FOR . . . . . $20. *$1 Down Delivers It*

$20 DOWN Delivers Our Famous $298 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT!

Our Regular $40 — DRESSER and CHEST of DRAWERS — Giving you the extra drawer space that you need—very well made pieces. BOTH FOR $20. *$1 Down Delivers It!*

RADIOS! The Latest Models Are Here! "Majestic" "Atwater Kent" "Philco" See Them! Hear Them!

If You Have No Account Here Open One Tomorrow!

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
SHOP AT THE NEAREST STORE-
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

On the Radio "KANE'S LOVE NESTERS" Every Thursday Night 7:30 to 8 WEEI

CAMBRIDGE Store 800 Mass. Ave. — HYDE PARK Store 1295 River St.
MALDEN Store 9 Dartmouth St. — NEWTON Store 292 Center St.
All Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9

Damrosch Sees 'Can Music' War Hopeless

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Walter Damrosch, widely known orchestra conductor, today urged American musicians to give up their fight against sound reproducing devices.

"It is as futile as the efforts of hand weavers once made to stop the development of the machine age," he said.

He said he believed a growing interest in fine music will result in the formation of symphony orchestras in many of the smaller cities thus relieving unemployment among musicians.

Girl Shot 9 Times by Rejected Suitor

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—A 22-year-old girl was shot nine times and seriously wounded today by an assailant described to police by her father as a rejected suitor.

Miss Meta Wissmuller was alone in her father's Bronx bakery when the man entered. Wissmuller, in the basement, said he heard the man order his daughter into the rear room. The girl screamed and ran toward the door. As she fled her assailant fired.

Treasure Unhidden

School-Opening Week discloses record Victory Values! Real Treasure—for those who want Quality . . . Economy . . . Fit . . . Style . . . and Warmth in Sweaters and Sweater Sets!

SEE THESE VICTORY VALUES!

Special for This Week Only!

Every one 100% WOOL! 100% PERFECT! 100% VALUE! Sizes for every boy . . . 6 to 16!

Sweater and Hose Sets

Regular $3.50 Value $2.98 — All the New Fall Shades and Mixtures.

Shaker Knit Sweaters

Navy Blue Only! $1 — Crew-Neck Knit. One Perfect.

Jacquard Patterns

Another Record Value $2.50 — The Newest Fall Color Combinations.

Dozens of Other Values For All The Family!

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED! Add 10c to your Check or Money Order! Any Victory Store Will do!

570 Washington St. | 6 Tremont St.
30 Pleasant St., Malden | 367 Wash. St.

On Firestone Plane North

B. M. ROBINSON — E. J. QUIGLEY
S. G. CARLSHUFF, JR. — WM. M. McCONNELL

WHEN THE FIRESTONE PLANE hopped from the East Boston airport for Quebec, those aboard included S. G. Carlshuff, assistant treasurer; B. M. Robinson, secretary; Pilot O'Connell and Co-Pilot Quigley. (Staff photo.)

Just a Puff of the Breath and Out Go Electric Lights

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The old jokes about lazy folks who work merely by drawing their breath today became the latest reality of scientific development to reduce man's physical toil.

An electric light which can be blown out with the same small puff that extinguishes a match was placed on exhibition at the Westinghouse Lighting Institute here.

Its secret is a new kind of electric switch, the "breath relay," for which is promised many useful applications. It can be set to turn either on or off.

It gives man a third "hand" for mechanical operations, and a substitute for hands in cases where he wishes to avoid direct touch.

The latter purpose was the object of the inventor, Dr. E. E. Free, New York consulting engineer. But when the device was perfected by the Westinghouse Company it proved to be unexpectedly reliable and not greatly subject to operation by vagrant breezes.

The company says it can be used for safety devices and for extending the operator's control of automobiles, airplanes, scientific apparatus, punch presses and other machines in which hands and feet are busy. It is even claimed that the breath device can be made to turn the pages of sheet music.

For extinguishing the lights a person blows into a trim little funnel which resembles the mouthpiece of a telephone. The breath strikes the springs arranged so that the air impact strikes a large surface and is thereby amplified sufficiently to make a regular "contact." The position of the springs at the bottom of the funnel protects them from being affected by ordinary air currents.

MULLEN SEEKS NEW FARE CUT

Representative Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown, has circulated 50 petitions in support of his demand that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway cut its fare to 6½ cents from Brattle st. station and through Chelsea st., Charlestown, to the Barry Playgrounds.

Mullen contends that as the Eastern Massachusetts Railway operates on leased lines of the Boston Elevated, it should furnish the same service to the people of Charlestown and at the same cost as charged by the Boston Elevated, rather than at the present rate of 8½ cents.

Mullen has been promised support by the department of public utilities, and should Mullen obtain this reduction in fares, it will make the third decrease in cost to the car-riding public that the Representative has been responsible for during the past year.

HOOVER IN TWO SPEECHES HERE

Washington, Sept. 4 (US)—President Hoover has added two dates to his October speaking campaign and may make an extensive tour, it was learned at the White House today.

The President will go to Cleveland on October 2 to address the American Bankers' Association convention. From there he will return to Washington and go to Boston October 5 to address the American Legion.

While in Boston on that date he will also address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. From Boston he will go to Kings Mountain, N. C., for the 150th anniversary of the celebrated Revolutionary War victory of the American forces.

Read the Label and Compare!

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY
Gives 4 Extra Ounces

READ the label on the bottle next time you buy ginger ale. See if you're getting a full 16-ounce pint or a little 12-ounce bottle.

If it's not a full 16-ounce pint it's not Clicquot Club Pale Dry, the famous ginger ale that is aged 6 months in the making. It's at your store today. And it gives you 4 extra ounces for your money.

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

AGAIN A&P IS FIRST TO BRING YOU SAVINGS!

Flour

Your Choice of GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S BEST at a real saving!

89¢
24½-LB. BAG

BACON — SILVERBROOK Sliced, Rindless — LB. 29c

EGGS — SELECTED Every Egg Guaranteed — DOZ. 27c

PRICES IN EFFECT BOSTON AND VICINITY

A & P Food Stores of New England

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

We Value Small Accounts

★

WHEN you open an account with this bank the size of your initial deposit is not important.

Our chief concern is *whether we can help you to build your account.*

If you are successful and your account grows it will be profitable also to the bank.

We have watched thousands of small accounts grow large. The advice we have given has contributed to the success of many a customer.

We welcome small accounts. We welcome the opportunities they provide to be of assistance to our customers.

We invite you to make this bank *your* bank.

★

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1930

TWENTY-TWO OFFICES IN BOSTON

In Old Boston—No. 351

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

THE OLD MILLDAM ROAD began at Charles st. at the Common gates, extended along the side of the Public Garden and out to Cottage Farm bridge. Further along this road the men who liked fast horses raced. At the right of this picture, at the corner of Charles st., three buildings are seen. They have since been replaced by an apartment hotel and stores. From the collection of Edwin S. Webster.

Tomorrow—Worcester Railway Depot.

..... *Clip Here and Save* .....

DO-X Delayed Until End of September

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Sept. 4 (US)—The take-off of the Dornier 12-motored DO-X on its scheduled transatlantic flight from Lisbon to New York today was postponed again.

The start from Lisbon, it was learned, can not possibly be made before the end of September because of the necessity of awaiting the arrival of new engine parts from New York.

Boy, 16, Confesses Slaying Employer

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (US)—A 16-year-old boy told police the weird story today of how he had killed his employer by hitting him over the head with a wrench and hid the body in a barrel, into which he poured 20 gallons of vanilla extract, because he had forged his name to a $500 check.

The boy is Richard Thompson. The dead man is Herbert G. Wetters, president of the United Extract Company.

FRANK FERDINAND, Inc. Est. in 1869

Again, We Thank You—

Ferdinand's Sales for August 1930 Were 23% More than August 1929

THRIFTY PEOPLE are finding it a pleasure to visit Ferdinand's Blue Store, where you will find style and quality furnishings to fit every purse and every age from baby to grandfather.

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

and Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

Owned and Managed by the Ferdinand Family

Furniture to fit every purse

Sale of Persian Oriental Rugs

The use of Oriental Scatter Rugs in place of room size rugs is increasing in favor.

Modern and semi-antique Beloochistan Rugs
About 3.3x5.6
A $25.00 Value.
$16.95

Persian Mossouls
About 3.8x6.4
Value $55.00
$39.50

Persian Serouks
A very heavy serviceable rug.
About 2.3x4.4
$27.50 Value
$17.50

Colorful Anatolian Rugs
About 3.3x5.2
Value $32.50
$19.75

Persian Herez
About 5.6x7.8
$95.00 Value
$69.50

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

and Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

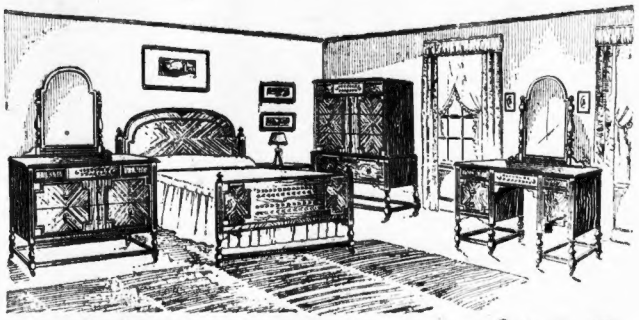
You may purchase for cash, charge account or on our Budget Plan

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Ferdinand's Fall Opening

¶ A Sale outstanding with exceptional values in modern style furniture.

¶ Values made possible because we are away from high rents and high taxes and because of our quantity buying concentrated on quality furniture.



English Design Oak Bedroom Suite

A charming ensemble that is reminiscent of the days of Shakespeare's England—the romantic days of the old taverns and coffee houses. The interiors are all finished in quartered oak. The suite is of the finest construction and is dustproof throughout. One of the new styles in our Fall Fashion Exhibition.

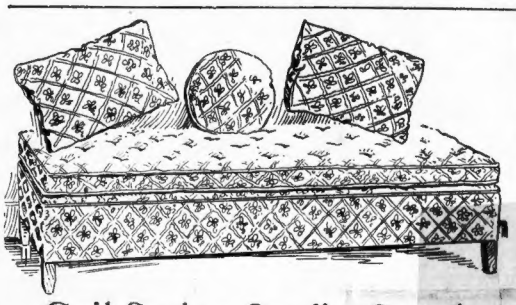
$185 choice of any three pieces

$10.75

Boudoir chair upholstered in your choice of crétonnes with spring seat. Ferdinand quality throughout.

$7.95

Boudoir chair upholstered in your choice of cretonnes. A very good value.

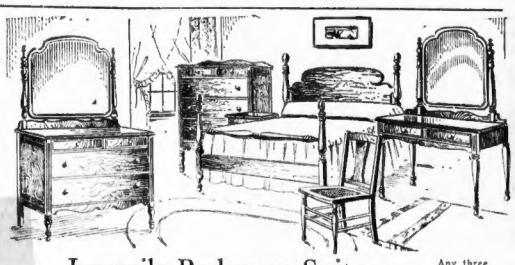


Coil Spring Studio Couch

For the Den or Student's Room

A comfortable divan or bed in tapestry denim in your choice of colorings. Fifty-five coil springs with four stabilizers to prevent sides swaying and sagging; reversible white felt mattress; box spring unit covered with layers of white felt. $35

Three pillows to match as shown, $9.75.



Juvenile Bedroom Suite

Made of hard cabinet woods and finished in your choice of maple, walnut, or mahogany. A charming suite for the growing boy or girl. (Beds may be had in all sizes).

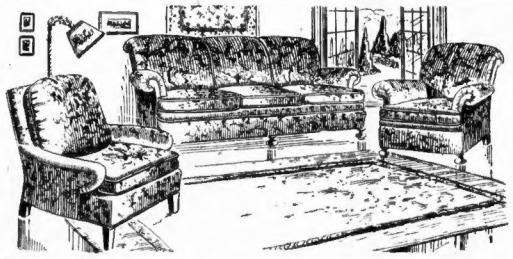
Any three large pieces $75

Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite

Made of distinctive walnut in combination with other hard cabinet woods, all quartered oak interiors, center drawer guides, and dustproof construction throughout. Regular Ferdinand quality.

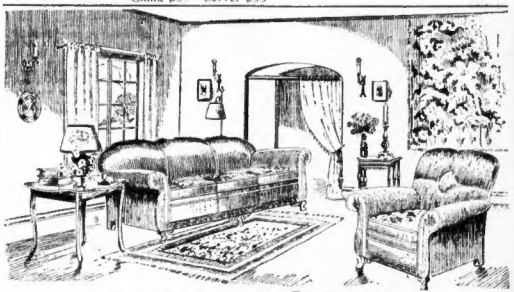
China $59—Server $35

$195



Three Pieces in the New Art Tapestry Upholstering

There is beauty and repose in these three pieces,—the extra large davenport, the extra high-back club chair, and the occasional chair with loose down pillow back cushion and seat. Each piece may be purchased separately. $285



Solid Mahogany (Tapestry or Mohair) Sofa

Chair to Match as Shown $50

Comfortable 81-inch sofa upholstered in your choice of imported tapestry or mohair all over. All web construction—spring edges—reversible spring cushions—spring backs—fine quality filling—smart design. $89

The famous Streiter

Comfy Chair with foot rest

Streiter chair including foot rest with slipper and magazine compartment. Your choice of colorings in combinations of mohairs, tapestries and velours. $55

Slip covers included without extra charge

New Fall Line

Damask

Satin-faced, 50 in. wide. All colors. $2.65 yd.

Organdie Curtains

with valance

All the new pastel colors. $3.25 pr.

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley St. Terminal

And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

Whether You Wish to Purchase or merely look for ideas we invite you to come in and inspect our beautifully furnished new model 4-room suite complete even to the rugs and drapes for $795.

Store open Monday till 8:30 P. M. Saturday till 10 P. M.

YOU MAY PURCHASE FOR CASH, CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

BELLEVUE OPEN GOLF ON TOMORROW

FANNING with GEORGE UNDERWOOD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Sam and John Emerald Fields Origin of Polo ↑ ↓ *Ancient Game Fast and Fierce Cooley's Crack*

LESS DEADLY OF SPECIES AT IT AGAIN!

Uncle Sam and John Bull are girding up their loins and preparing to come to grips again in another international sports battle. This time the battleground is an emerald green stretch of velvety turf 900 feet long and about one-third as wide, bordered by sweeping wooden stands of robin's egg blue—the colors of the Meadow Brook Club—out there on the Salisbury Plains of Long Island. Those blue stands on Salisbury Plains will ripple and billow in waves of emotion next Saturday afternoon when the polo fours of the United States and Great Britain will drive 40,000 persons, the flower of Eastern society, into a frenzy of excitement over the first game in the big series for what virtually is the polo championship of the universe.

This time the internationalists are mere men. So, remembering what the American males did to their British brethren on the links, the tennis courts, the squared circle and the cinder path, this season, it looks as if Old Glory once more would wave supreme over the Union Jack.

If the contestants next Saturday were equestriennes instead of equestrians it might be a different thing.

George Underwood.

Recalling how the British girls captured the Wightman Cup, Betty Nuthall's triumph over our fair ones at Forest Hills, and Longwood and Diana Fishwick's taking of our own Glenna Collett into camp, begging Rudyard Kipling's pardon, the female of the British species certainly is more deadly than the male.

Dereaux Milburn rides no more. Foxhall Keene stands on the sidelines thoughtfully stroking that little black mustache, now touched with tell-tale gray. The once irrepressible Larry Waterbury, his brother Monte, Harry Payne Whitney—where, where are those old polo stars now?

But America has a Tommy Hitchcock, a Winston Guest, an Eric Pedley and an Earl Hopping, Jr. Uncle Sam still carries on. Hitchcock, Guest, Pedley, Hopping—that's the four we are betting on. On paper it looks unbeatable. Whether it is as unbeatable on that 900-foot stretch of emerald green turf, next Saturday afternoon, remains to be seen.

BEGINNING OF POLO

Just now everyone up here in this neck of the woods seems interested in ancient history. The Tercentenary has New England by the ears. So a bit of the history and origin of polo may prove interesting. Polo is one of the oldest of sports.

Modern polo is supposed to have originated in the English Army in India. When Old Man Reilly heard that he dropped his pick and said it was a dommed lie. Didn't his granther's-granther oft sit by the peat fire and tell him of the gr-r-rand polo games the ancient Irish heroes used to play in old County Mayo, and how the ponies grew web feet from trottin' over the bogs?

But, Mister Reilly, you're wrong. Back in the old days when Greek met Greek, they didn't say, "Let's start a restaurant." They said "Let's play polo." Wasn't one of the figures of Grecian mythology the centaur, a creature half man, half horse? They were playing polo in Greece before Finn McCool chased the Old B'y up through Athlone.

Arthur Lea Mond, our buddy, has another theory about the origin of polo. Here is what he once told the readers of Columbia Magazine:

"There is an interesting account of the beginning of polo in a story in 'The Thousand and One Nights.' It seems that King Yunans was suffering from an incurable malady. His physicians had tried every remedy at their disposal without result.

"One day there came to court a wandering doctor from a foreign country, who craved permission to attempt a cure. The permission was given with the understanding that no ointments were to be applied and no drugs given.

"So the wandering physician fashioned a hollow club, or mallet, and a ball. Into the handle of the mallet he placed his drugs and then instructed the king to mount his horse and, while riding at a gallop, strike the ball, following and striking again and again, until his hand was wet with perspiration.

"The remedy entered the pores of the king's palm and the cure was effected."

FINE BIT OF BLARNEY

Now wasn't that, isn't that, a nice, aisy, allegorical, paregorical, gentdelike Irish way of expressing the medicinal value of exercise?

"But in the course of the cure," concluded that tale in 'The Thousand and One Nights,' the King had become so interested in his new game of ball that he continued to play. What the King did the court did. Thus was polo first established in Bagdad some time in the seventh century."

The "seventh century." So they played polo in the seventh century? Gee, that even was before the days when Boston had a first division baseball club.

Polo is a great game, friend fans, a wonderful game, fast, frenzied, furious.

You'll all want to play it when you look at the picture a parasang to starboard, or maybe it is on the next page. At this writing we don't know what the makeup will be. But look at Tommy Hitchcock burying his nose in a beaker. We'd even play checkers for as giant a cupful as that. Ah, champagne —Smack! Smack!—the "bottled laughter of the peasant girls of France!"

Yes, it is a great game. But is isn't quite so frenzied and furious as folks once thought it was, according to Jimmy Cooley.

"Twenty-five years ago," says Jimmy, "there was a vague idea that eight young men, cursed with immoderate wealth and deplorable habits, went out to play polo, and so dangerous was the game that after a very short time all were maimed and wounded, their worthless lives almost extinct."

Here we are almost down to the bottom of the page without a word of the polo pony.

Polo without the pony is like a mint julep without the mint.

Without the pony polo simply "can't be did."

Polo has been called "the game of the thoroughbred pony and the thoroughbred man."

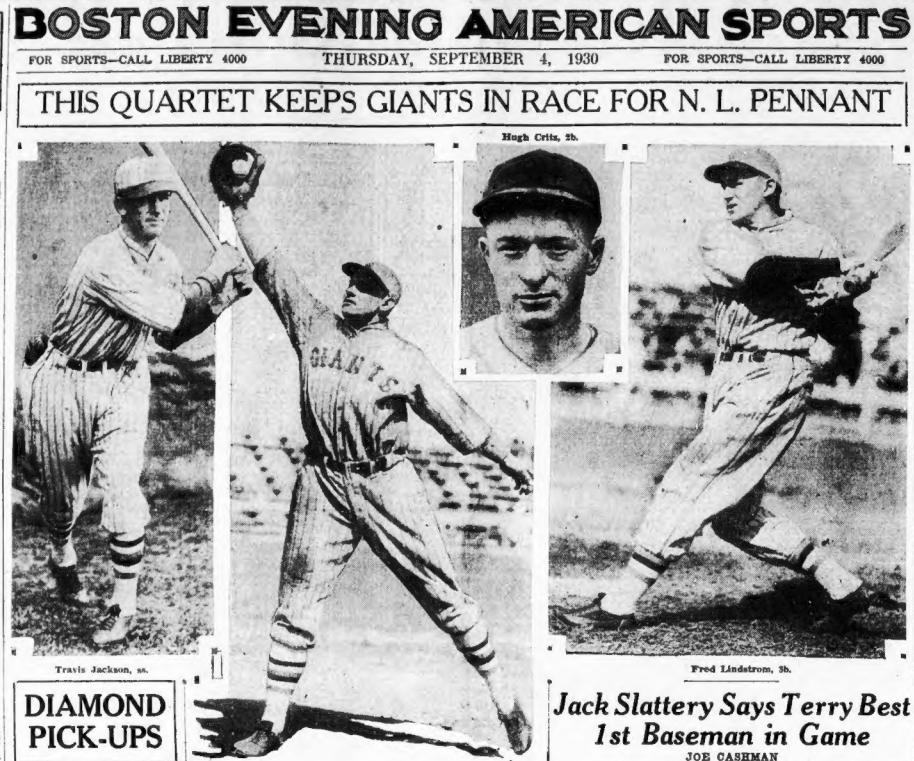
The polo pony is so mighty important, and, we think, so interesting, a whole column about him tomorrow might not go amiss. And so we'll sign off.

Indians Buy Star of Three-Eye League

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP)—Joe Vosmick, Terre Haute right fielder who leads the Three-Eye League in batting with an average of .398, will join the Cleveland Indians here Tuesday, according to Billy Evans, general manager of the Tribe.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:15 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
Braves vs. New York
Tickets at Horace Partridge, and 222 Washington St.

THIS QUARTET KEEPS GIANTS IN RACE FOR N. L. PENNANT



Travis Jackson, ss.

Hugh Critz, 2b.

Bill Terry, 1b.

Fred Lindstrom, 3b.

THE ABOVE QUARTET make up what many experts declare is the greatest infield combination in baseball today. Each of the four can hit, field and think. Terry is hitting well above .400 for the year. He is likely to win the 1930 National League batting title for the current baseball season.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Frank "Shanty" Hogan, one of Somerville's many gifts to the big leagues, is several pounds lighter than he was last season and, as a result, is catching and hitting better than at any time since leaving the Braves to become a Giant.

Clarence Mitchell, baseball's only left-handed spitballer, has a very deceptive motion with men on bases. He picked both Richbourg and Berger off first in the opener of Wednesday's twin bill.

George Sisler hurt his weak ankle while jumping out of the way of a Mitchell wild pitch in the fourth inning, and Johnny Neun had to play first for the rest of the afternoon.

Freddie Lindstrom's homer, which came in the sixth inning and was the first run registered in the opening pastime, barely cleared the right field screen. The smash so upset Cantwell that he was found for two more runs before the frame was over.

Earl Clark proved the perfect pinch-hitter when he went to bat for Jimmy Welsh with two on and two out and the Braves needing three runs to tie score in the sixth. He slashed a grounder over first which rolled into foul territory in right for a triple and Clark counted when Ott's return throw rolled to the bench.

Joe Heving, young Giant pitcher, who rushed to the hill in the eighth to save the first game, is a brother of Johnny Heving, Red Sox catcher. He's pitched some very good ball for the McGrawmen this season, his first in the majors.

Bill Terry, the world's best hitter this season, increased his average considerably by getting three out of four against Cantwell.

Walter Berger's 33d homer of the season in the second inning of the nightcap was one of his hardest hits of the season. The crack of the bat could be heard outside the park and the ball went on a line away up in the left field stands.

Following the smash, the Tribe showed the fans how to make two doubles in a row and not score. Chatham hit a two-bagger and Cronin followed suit, but the former, fearing that the latter's drive would be caught, stopped at third, where he was left.

Buster Chatham paid up for making the two errors which resulted in the Giants scoring two runs in the second by smashing out a homer with one on in the fourth to tie the score. His drive was longer than Berger's, landing in the seats in deep center.

Travers Jackson had Seibold's number, getting two doubles and a triple and knocking in three runs.

In that wild eighth inning rally in which the Braves scored eight runs to win the game, 13 men went to bat. Berger, who opened the frame, made two hits and scored two runs and Clark made two hits and scored a run. And, it was all the result of Hughie Critis making a bad throw when he had an easy double play in front of him.

Giants Gain on Cubs as Chi Team Loses

The Giants gained a half game on the league leading Cubs yesterday, the New York team splitting a twin bill with the Braves, while the Pirates beat the Cubs.

National League

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.*
Chicago	80	54	.597	—
New York	74	57	.565	3½
St. Louis	72	58	.554	4½
Brooklyn	73	60	.549	5
Pittsburgh	69	63	.523	7½
BOSTON	61	71	.462	15½
Cincinnati	55	74	.426	21½
Philadelphia	45	86	.344	32½

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburgh:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	6	1
Chicago	5	12	1

Batteries—Spencer, Swetonic and Hemsley; Root, Tincknell, Blake, Nelson, Shealy and Hartnett.
Only games scheduled.

American League

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.*
Philadelphia	80	53	.601	—
Washington	81	56	.571	2½
New York	75	59	.518	6½
Cleveland	72	63	.533	10
Detroit	64	70	.477	17½
St. Louis	55	81	.396	26½
Chicago	51	86	.372	30½
BOSTON	45	88	.338	33½

*G.B.—Games Behind.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	2
Boston	0	5	1

Batteries—Grove, Quinn and Cochrane; Gaston, Smith and Heving.

At New York:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	13	0
Washington	2	11	2

Batteries—Wells, McEvoy and Dickey; Jones, Burke and Spencer.
Only games scheduled.

Vermont Grid Work Starts Tomorrow

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 4—David Dunn of New Bedford, Mass., head coach of football at the University of Vermont, succeeding Capt. W. V. Rattan, has arrived in Burlington Coach Dunn will meet his men today and training will start in earnest on Centennial Field tomorrow.

Bill Johnston to Leave Hospital Today

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (INS)—William M. "Little Bill" Johnston, former American national tennis champion and Davis Cup star, was to be released from a hospital today after a victorious battle of four months against the effects of a general breakdown.

4 DEFAULTS IN SOUTHPAW TILT

Four defaults featured the opening round of the fifth annual left-handed championship golf tourney which was held at the Wollaston G. C. today.

Southpaws from New York, Rhode Island, Florida, New Hampshire and Massachusetts are competing for the crown now nestled on the noble brow of Grif Fallon, Wollaston.

Grif Fallon, Wollaston, defeated P. Y. Cannon, Intervale, 7 and 6.

J. F. Sherwood, Plymouth, defeated M. Coulon, Chestnut Hill, by default.

D. F. Cutler, Dedham, defeated L. E. Dalton, Kenton, 4 and 3.

Brice S. Evans, Sandy Burr, defeated Marshall Leben, Commonwealth, by default.

H. P. McDonald, Metacomet, defeated E. F. Palmer, Englewood, 3 and 2.

H. W. Londeser, Mimni, defeated E. W. Loveday, Tedesco, by default.

E. E. Carter, Tedesco, defeated E. S. Coolen, Chestnut Hill, by default.

E. F. Dagnino, Bear Hill, defeated M. Starr, Scarboro, 3 and 4.

Roslindale and Malden Play Tonight

The second game between Malden and Roslindale for the championship of the Greater Boston Twilight League will be played this evening at the Pearl st. stadium, Malden.

The third game, originally scheduled for Fallon Field, Roslindale, tomorrow night, has been called off because of the poor patronage in the opening game Monday night.

Tonight Fred Loftus will be on the mound for Malden and because of recent success the Malden fans look for him to even up the series.

Three Boston Horses Place at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 4—Pop Over, Fourth Estate and Fairfax, team of three hunters owned by H. Hollon Crowell of Boston, led a brilliant field in the competition for hunt teams at Rochester horse show here.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Moore, Athletics—Home run and double scored four runs.

Critz, Giants—Single drove in two runs that defeated Braves in first game of double-header.

Berger, Braves—Homer No. 33 helped to defeat Giants in second encounter.

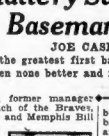
Dickey, Yankees—Drove out home run and two triples to account for six of Yankees' ten runs against Washington.

Jack Slattery Says Terry Best 1st Baseman in Game

JOE CASHMAN

"There's the greatest first baseman in baseball today and there have been none better and few as good in the history of the game."

Jack Slattery, former manager and present coach of the Braves, was the speaker and Memphis Bill Terry, Giants' initial backer, was the object of his remarks.



Joe Cashman

"There have been several great first basemen," continued Jack. "Chase, Tenney, Chance, Sisler and McInnis were as good as anybody you could want to guard the bag, but none of them had anything on Terry for all-around ability.

"Sisler is the only one who could hit as well, but, while he also fielded as well, if not better, in his prime, he lacked Terry's aggressiveness, and certainly wasn't of any more value to a club.

"Chase never had a superior as a fielder, but he wasn't a heavy hitter.

"There isn't anything Terry can't do. He's leading both leagues in hitting and his fielding average is one of the best. He has a great arm, is very fast and is as smart as they make 'em.

"It will be a long while before his equal is seen in the big leagues."

That's quite a compliment, coming from such a keen student of the national pastime as Slattery, but Terry deserves it, if his record means anything.

Terry Started League Baseball When 16

Bill is no chicken but he isn't as old as the date of the start of his career indicates. Away back in 1914, he broke in with the Atlanta club, yet he won't celebrate his 32d birthday until October 20. In other words, he was only sweet 16 when he began to play pro ball.

Atlanta shipped him out to Thomasville, took him back the following year, and then sent him to Newnan. All this time he was trying to be a pitcher and apparently not succeeding very well for he was finally released to Shreveport, where he was used in the outfield.

In 1918 he quit the pro ranks and for the next three seasons played here and there in independent teams. In 192. he signed up with Toledo and did his first playing around the initial sack after failing once more as a pitcher.

The next season he played first from start to finish, and his batting average of 377 caused the Giants to grab him.

With George Kelley holding down the initial bag for the McGrawmen at the time, Terry had no chance to break in, but that didn't discourage him a bit. He knew that he would eventually get a chance and felt sure that when he did he would win the job. So he waited patiently for "High Pockets" to slip.

He finally got his chance in 1925, when he played in 133 games and hit for .318.

He had an off year in '26, falling below the .300 mark, but he came back with averages of .326 in 1927 and 1928, and last year boosted his mark to .372.

He has been close to the .400 mark all this season and is now about 10 points above it. Unless he falls into a very bad slump at once, it is certain that he will finish with the best batting average in either league and share with Larry Doyle the honor of being the only McGrawmen who ever won a National League batting championship.

Fielding Improves With Hitting

Terry's fielding has improved with his hitting. He wasn't so hot around the bag when he joined the Giants, but there is little he can't do in the field at present.

And he's one of the few Giants who is consistent. There are other great players on the club, but they are erratic, good one day and bad the next.

This was never more apparent than in the double-header against the Braves. They won the first game and had a 6-to-3 lead going into the eighth inning of the nightcap. It looked like the safest bet in the world that they would win the second contest and draw to within 2½ games of the Cubs when all of a sudden they collapsed completely and the Braves scored eight runs to win the contest.

All season long they have been doing the same thin?, failing down in the pinch. They have the class to win out, but they won't unless they can take a leaf out of Terry's book and become consistent.

HARD WORK FOR B. C. GRIDMEN

Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College hoped to send his charges through their first hard practice workouts today, in the morning and afternoon session, slated at the Heights. Hot weather on the first couple of days of practice caused the coach to curtail the work.

With a little break in the weather the men can start tackling practice.

Backfield combinations have been formed, though these are only tentative, to run through simp'e plays and get used to handling the ball.

The last of the regular material to report for the first time was Johnny DiVenuti of Everett, big end.

The full crew of linemen is under the guidance of Coaches McManmon, Ormsby and Kelliher. Line Coach John McManmon is being assisted considerably by his brother, Arthur, who is expected to be a tackle at Notre Dame this fall.

The backfield candidates are divided into groups of five and after a little passing with the ball are given simple forward pass plays to run through.

The leading combination consists of Mike Vodoklys, Bill Boehner, Ralph Mallett, John Orlosky and Jack Connor.

MELROSE NINE HOLE COURSE IMPROVED

By BILL GRIMES

After a lapse of two years from the open tournament field, the Bellevue Golf Club will entertain for two days, starting tomorrow.

Since the last Bellevue open tournament, the course has been reconstructed. Due to the revamping of the course, the Bellevue Golf Club omitted its open last year. There are four new holes, all of which are a vast improvement. In fact, Bellevue now is one of the finest nine-hole layouts in this section.

Bill Grimes

The two opening holes are the same as of old, but there is a new third which is a fine two-shotter. It is a slight dog leg to the right but a long accurate tee shot puts a player in position to get home with a mashie or a No. 4 iron. The green is on top of a hill, the bottom of which is guarded by a viaduct and there are traps on both sides of the run-up.

After playing the three old meadow holes, comes the new 7th, which is a drive and a pitch to a well trapped green. To avoid trouble, the tee shot on this hole should be played to the left side of the fairway, which opens up the green for an untroubled approach. The 8th is a new one shot hole, of 215 yards, tightly trapped on the left.

Although the 3d, 7th and 8th are fine holes and greatly improved the course, the most marked change for the betterment of Bellevue is the 9th, which calls for a well placed drive and an exacting second shot to a small green.

Big Improvement on First Tee of Course

The first tee is now in front of the clubhouse and this green is new.

The present location of the first tee is much fairer than the old one, which caused most of the slushed shots to avoid going out of bounds. The green is banked on the back and guarded by long traps along each side. During the open, a new second tee will be used for the first tee. From this tee, the hole is a right to left dog-leg, in fact it is almost a "hairpin" hole.

Only the most expert will be able to bend drives around the woods and those who lack proficiency in the pulled shot department, will have long seconds to get home.

In all probability, the back of the seventh tee will be the starting point for the fourth hole. If the committee decide to make this change, this hole will be a par five, for the sixth will increase the length by about 50 yards, but it will open up the fairway on the left. It is also very likely that the new back tee at the ninth hole will be played in which case, there will be a long carry over a pond by the trap on the upsiope of the hill.

Dennie Hannon, the greenskeeper, has the course in fine shape for the opening. Although the third and fourth fairways have not come to level as expected, the preferred lies will be OFF during the open.

C. F. Berthel Is Man to Watch in Tourney

Chester F. Rich won the Bellevue open two years ago with his club mate from Wellesley, Fran Hersey, but according to Joe Rustic, the club professional, C. F. Berthel is the player to watch this season. Berthel had two 69's on Labor Day and although there is little chance of his equalling this feat from the back tees and playing them as they lie on the third and sixth holes, he should be in the low 70's.

For years Bellevue was one of the most popular clubs in Greater Boston but its failure to keep pace with the times caused a falling off in popularity. However, now that the course has been almost completely renovated, it will soon be back in the good graces of all golfers.

During the open today and tomorrow, the players will be most agreeably surprised at the changes at Bellevue, for every hole is a golf hole and they are all up to the Dennie Hannon standard.

Dilboy "Pure" Bouts on Next Wednesday

The Dilboy Post will stage its next amateur boxing show on Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Boys have entered in five classes, four open divisions and the remaining one a novice heavyweight group

Entries for the show should be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W. headquarters, Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville.

Salem Police Nine Loses to Peabody

The Peabody police nine defeated the Salem police, 18 to 14, in a seven-inning game at Emerson Park, Peabody, last evening.

U. S.-British Polo Teams Slump; Big Matches on Soon

FOURS PLAY POOR POLO IN PRACTICE

New York, Sept. 4 (US)—Dropping the curtain on preparation for the international polo matches which now lie only two days away, Great Britain and the United States polo teams yesterday did a mighty fine piece of work in getting the dope tangled.

The tentative United States team, "The Whites," concluded its series of test matches by accepting defeat, 11 to 8, in a handicap match against a 28-goal red quartet, that started with a four goal allowance.

The British defeated a team designated as Roslyn, 8 to 5, and did it with such an absence of eclat that even in victory the performance was somewhat deplorable.

At the moment consequently, there is a wide open door for speculation regarding the ultimate lineups of the contending teams in the international events. There can be no question but that both defense committees today must have felt need for a decided improvement in the work of their teams.

The Universal Service correspondent attended the game between the British and Roslyn at Cochrane Field, Meadowbrook, but the details of the American test finals at Sands Point were related to him by a competent authority, and in neither case could the observer grow enthusiastic about what happened.

The question today seems to be "which is worse?" rather than "which is better?"

Neither Team Shows Well in Practice

However, it is hard to visualize the American team performing as ineptly as the British today. It was the first eight chukker test for Britain's new lineup of Gerald Balding, Lewis L. Lacey, Capt. C. T. I. Noark and Lieut. Humphrey P. Guinness.

As in the American test match, the periods were shortened to five minutes apiece instead of the conventional 7½ minutes, and the inability of both national teams to get their attacks functioning at top speed may be attributable in part to the fact.

The British players were woefully inaccurate with their sticks and hardly keyed up in their riding, with the result that they were actually outplayed in the first four chukkers, although they led by 4 to 2 at the end of the opening half.

GOOD GOLF

How do you avoid mental interruptions? To know how to avoid them one must know what the mental interruption really is. It is any one of a thousand or more lightning quick thoughts which occur to you at any time during your swing. The interruption can even work itself in before you actually swing. It can be more persistent still, since your general attitude may be such that your golf thinking is nothing more than a series of interruptions. A simple example is as follows: You know your swing should be a smooth, flowing, liquid-like application of your power. Knowing this, you interrupt by determining, during your address, to "sock" the ball a terrific wallop. This jerk in your mental attitude leads inevitably to a jerky action in your swing—and another shot is ruined. It is desirable to think correctly of the swing, and allow nothing to make you deviate from it. This can be done—and is done, in fact, by good players.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE — AQUA PURA

Guest Harriman Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr. Hopping Hitchcock

AMERICA'S LAST TRIUMPHANT polo internationalists quaffing the victory potion even as the warriors in Valhalla—Smack! Smack!—out of a famous cup. Hitchcock, Guest and Harriman on the American team. Hopping will be on the firing line against the Britishers at Meadow Brook next Saturday. Eric Pedley has supplanted Hitchcock

Jeff Dickson May Fill Place of Rickard

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Sept. 4 (US)—This fellow Jeff Dickson, of London, Paris, and way points, who has been called "the Tex Rickard of Europe," is about the only chap I see around whose feet may indeed fit the yawning brogans of the late entrepreneur of the manly art.

Mr. Dickson has large dogs to start with. They may grow.

Dickson has gained some fame as a promoter in France and England. He broke into the latter country when the mosbacks of the promotorial racket there were doing their durndest to keep him out, just as Rickard crashed New York with the home guard mobilized against him Dickson's latest promotion was the Scott-Stribling fight in Wembley Stadium, and it was a financial success.

Damon Runyon

His controls practically all the fistic arenas in Paris. He is preparing to move into Barcelona, in Spain. Within the next two or three years he is bound to dominate the boxing game in all Europe as Rickard dominated it here. And then what? Why, then he will probably overflow into the U. S. A.

This chap has a lot of the things Rickard had, and a lot Rickard didn't have. He has youth. Rickard was no springer when he began promoting as a life work, though he started young in Goldfield. Dickson is just 35. Like Rickard, Dickson got into the boxing game by accident. Like Rickard, he has been most successful at it. He has made money.

LIKES HEAVYWEIGHTS

I never thought I would encounter another man with Rickard-enthusiasm for heavyweights, but Dickson is just as good, or just as bad in that respect—it depending, altogether on how you rate such an idiosyncrasy.

Dickson firmly believes that the heavyweights are the money-getters of the game, and while he puts on boxers of all sizes and shapes, he loves the big uns.

He has all of Rickard's knack of developing a heavyweight into a great attraction. At least he has so demonstrated in one instance.

Dickson was the first man to present Primo Carnera in a prize ring. Carnera knocked out, in about 19 times, and only twice was he the top-line attraction. Dickson is said to have cleaned on a contract with Leon See, French manager of Primo, which provided a certain percentage of Carnera's earnings to the promoter in the event the latter makes of Carnera a world-wide attraction." Well Dickson certainly did that.

DICKSON A GOOD TALKER

Dickson is a tall, good-looking fellow, and very gabby. He talks fast, and he talks much, but he has something to say, which is unusual with windy blokes.

His speech is softened by a Southern accent, which he acquired in his home town of Jackson, Miss. He was born in Natchez, on the banks of Old Man River in that State, but went to Jackson very, very young.

He was a cameraman for Miss Marion Davies, Miss Alice Joyce and several other movie stars.

He did a lot of traveling around the country, but before that Jeff was always a fair sort of money getter at all times. When the war came on he enlisted in the 17th Engineers at Atlanta and went to France with Gen Dawes.

He says he was the first American soldier to set foot on French soil, but I know a number of gents who will give him an argument on that. They each claim to have been first. I don't know who claims to have been last. After the war, Dickson went into the automobile business in Paris, and prospered. He is still in it, for that matter.

MADE LUCKY LOAN

He loaned a friend who had a lease on the Salle Wagram, one of the boxing emporiums of Paris, about $7000, and the friend got sick and Jeff went around to the hospital to see him, feeling some concern for a $7000 debtor.

"Dickson," said the invalid, feebly, "I haven't got anything to give you for that money except my lease on the Salle Wagram, and you'd better take it."

That's how Dickson got an arena, but he let others run it for quite a spell. They didn't seem to be getting the town afire, so Jeff asked why. They said it was the competition of the other clubs. Dickson promptly went around and rounded up all the others, but even then the Salle Wagram just about broke even.

So Dickson took it over himself, and there you are. And there he is.

I like him because he has imagination, along with enthusiasm. In a period covering 25 years, the boxing game in America has produced just one promoter of imagination, and that was Rickard.

By imagination, I mean that Rickard could conjure up in his own mind great spectacles that others quickly pronounced absurd, but which Rickard made come true. Like Rickard, Dickson can see an attraction a long way off.

He can picture an imposing situation. With the average promoter, boxing is just a dull, drab business. With men like Rickard and Dickson it is a thrill, and a pleasure, as well as a source of profit.

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

Soccer clubs of Boston are preparing for the opening day of the season, Saturday.

All over New England the juvenile, junior and senior clubs are getting in their work this week with the intention of starting the season off fast.

The American League will open its long winter schedule with two games, one at Pawtucket and one at Brooklyn. The rest of the clubs will open their season on Sunday with three games in the Metropolitan district and one at New Bedford.

On Saturday Providence will visit Brooklyn where it opens with the Agarites at Hawthorne Park. The New York S. C., formerly the Giants, will visit Pawtucket where it meets the Rangers at the Lonsdale ave. grounds.

The Sunday schedule has the Clamdiggers at Newark where they clash with Phill Krugs' new club, formed mostly of ex-Bethlehem stars. The Rangers will clash with the Hakoah eleven in Brooklyn and the Giants will meet the Wanderers in the same city.

NEW STAR IN BIKE RACES

Torchy Pedeu, who last week won two races at the Revere cycle track, has entered the five-mile open and the mile race of this Saturday night at the beach oval.

Pedeu, in his last appearance at Revere, won the five-mile race after lapping the field and he was on his way to lap the field again when the race ended.

An hour championship race is the feature of the card this week. Frank Keenan, George Chapman, Charley Jaeger, Champion Franco Georgetti, Al Letourner and Franz Duelberg are the men who will ride in the hour grind.

The race will count in the struggle to decide the champion of 1930. Georgetti is leading now, with Chapman and Letourner close behind. The winning of this race may mean the title for the victor.

Sarah Palfrey Meets Miss Babcock in Semi-Finals

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (INS)—Sarah Palfrey, Boston, defending champion and the only Easterner left in the girls' national tennis championship, is to meet Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, this afternoon in the semi-final round.

In the other penultimate match Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles clashes with Helen Marlowe, star of the Coast, runnerup last year.

In the fourth round Miss Palfrey encountered keen opposition from Miss Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y. After winning the first set at love, Miss Palfrey was extended to take the second, 7-5.

Miss Babcock experienced difficulty in winning from Miss Hilda Beehm of Boston, 7-5, 6-3.

In the upper bracket Miss Marlowe and Miss Workman won by the same score, 6-0, 6-2, the former from Miss Helen Bidwell of Boston and the latter from Miss Mary Cutler, Boston.

Tilden Nervous Facing Henri Cochet

New York, Sept. 4—William T. Tilden is a better tennis player than Henri Cochet, but he has an attack of "nerves" whenever he faces the French flash on the court.

This was given today by Carol Koxeluh, coach of the American Davis cup team, as one of the reasons why the famous tennis trophy remained overseas.

"Tilden's mental hazard against Cochet prevents me from that match against Cochet at Wimbledon in 1927," said Koxeluh in an interview.

"Tilden was leading two sets to nothing and had only two more points to make to walk away with the match. The score was 6—2, 6—3, 5—1 and thirty love, in favor of Bill.

"And Cochet took the match.

"Ever since then Tilden is beaten when he faces Cochet even before he starts. And Tilden is the best player in the world. Cochet plays the same game all the time, but Tilden has variety and the greatest ground stroker of any player past or present."

SQUALL HALTS YACHT TRIALS

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4 (INS)—Enterprise and Shamrock V, defender and challenger for the America's Cup, respectively, took it on the chin yesterday when they attempted their second workout spin on the heaving bosom of the North Atlantic.

A whirling squall, accompanied by a torrential downpour, came steaming up out of the southwest and ruined the day for the two cup yachts.

To their credit it must be said that they did not flinch or shorten sail under the black clouds and flying spray that swooped down upon them.

As Shamrock and Enterprise turned their noses toward shore the ever-increasing breeze sang and whistled through their shrouds and halyards. Enterprise's steel mast, towering 169 feet above the deck in one single spar, bent and wavered under the test. She heeled until her lee rail was a streak of white foam.

Hooked to her wheel as though he were lashed there was the tall and unmistakable figure of Harold S. Vanderbilt, her skipper. They will try again today.

FULL SQUAD OUT AT HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Sept. 4—Pat Byrne of Washington, D. C., and Joe Ambrose of Mt. Carmel, Pa., two candidates for the Holy Cross team, were expected to arrive here this morning to complete the squad under the direction of John McGowan, new head coach of the Crusader football team.

Joe Meagan and Jim Bergin may become eligible, in which case McEwan will have a squad of close to 50 men.

The men reporting are in good condition. The incoming sophomores shape up well.

Many of the members of the squad will be shifted about, judging by the positions they were tried out in. Leslie Griffin, a fullback of former years, is being used at quarter.

Bass Gets "Duke"

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3 (AP)—Benny Bass of Philadelphia, junior lightweight champion, was given a newspaper decision over Eddie Anderson of Chicago in a 10-round bout here tonight.

Al Jolson Pays $10,000 for Kildare

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Al Jolson, the comedian, who was said to have made a "killing" playing the races this season, once again is a horse owner. He bought Kildare from C. W. Leonard of the New tondale stable yesterday at Belmont Park for a price said to be $10,000.

Yankee Yachtsmen Leading British

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept 4 (AP)—With the American six-meter yacht team literally sweeping the seas of a quartet of boats representing Great Britain for three successive days, the United States holds a commanding lead in the battle for the British-American Cup.

The American yachts finished first, third, fourth and eighth yesterday, outscoring their English opponents 20½ to 1 points and increasing their advantage for the series to 60½ as against 40 for the British. Three races already have been sailed while the series is decided on the best four out of seven.

The fourth race will be sailed today.

Springfield Pitcher Killed by Train

New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 4 (AP)—Francis D. Gray, 22, killed near here yesterday when a motor car in which he was riding was struck by a cotton belt train, today was identified as "Dick" Gray, star pitcher for the Springfield, Mo., Western Association baseball team.

W. S. Wells, driver of the car, who was seriously injured, was an outfielder for the Springfield team. The season closed Monday, and Gray and Wells were en route to their homes in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Red Sox Sign Up Young Sandlotter

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 3 (AP)—A contract to report to the Boston Red Sox for spring training was signed today by Marvin Olson of Gayville, S. D., a member of the stockyards baseball team of Sioux City.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Newark—Jack Kid Berg, England, outpointed Chester Brown, Baltimore (10).

Milwaukee—Dave Maier, Milwaukee, stopped Paul Pantano, Chicago (5).

Indianapolis—Tommy Herman, Chicago, outpointed Patsy Palisek, Canada (10).

Des Moines—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, won a newspaper decision over Eddie Anderson, Chicago (10); Louis Mays, Des Moines, fought a draw with Charles Arnot, Newark (10).

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including games of Sept. 3.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .411.
RUNS—Cuyler, Cubs, 135.
RUNS BATTED IN—Wilson, Cubs, 155.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 223.
DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 50.
TRIPLES—Comorsky, Pirates, 23.
HOME RUNS—Wilson, Cubs, 46.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 51.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .384.
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 136.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 142.
HITS—Hodapp, Indians, 206.
DOUBLES—Hodapp, Indians, 45.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 12.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
STOLEN BASES—Williams, Tigers, 18.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT BELMONT

Players	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race
Kew Edwin	Sturdy	Stephanite	Baba Kenny	Easter Stockings	Keep On	Magnitude
American Flyer	Dan Rori	Sun Beau	Ladana	Dr. Freeland	Curtsey	Avenger
	Running Horse	Sun Broom	Double Time	Capstone	Patronese	Christmas
	Walsh	Dress Ship	Sun Edwin	Easter Stockings	Irish Polly	Magnitico
	Running Horse	Sturdy	Ladana	Dr. Freeland	Keep On	Avenger 2
	Carmax	Sun Broom	Baba Kenny	Capstone	Curtsey	Christmas
	Morning Telegram	Dress Ship	Blind Lane	Easter Stockings	Patronese	Robot
	Fla Gerald	Sturdy	Baba Kenny	Dr. Freeland	Keep On	Avenger
	Morning Telegram	Sun Broom	Ladana	Capstone	Patronese	Christmas
	Harris	Dress Ship	Blind Lane	Dr. Freeland	Nicotine	Magnitico
	Racing Form	Sturdy	Baba Kenny	Easter Stockings	Curtsey	Avenger
	Sweep	Dress Ship	Ladana	Capstone	Curtsey	Magnitico
		Sun Broom	Sun Beau	Dr. Freeland	Patronese	Avenger
		Sturdy	Sun Edwin	Easter Stockings	Keep On	Christmas
		Dress Ship	Titus	Capstone	Patronese	Magnitico
		Sun Broom	Sun Edwin	Dr. Freeland	Keep On	Avenger
		Sturdy	Sun Beau	Easter Stockings	Patronese	Christmas
		Dress Ship	Ladana	Capstone	Keep On	
			Blind Lane			

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
SUN BROOM'S STURDY DRESS SHIP	SUN EDWIN SUN BEAU CARAVAN	BABA KENNY LADANA BLIND LANE	DR. FREELAND EASTER STOCKINGS CAPSTONE	PATRONESE CURTSEY KEEP ON	MAGNITICO AVENGER CHRISTMAS

Today's Selections Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS

AT BELMONT PARK—Babs Kenny, 3d race.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS—Willis, 4th race.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK—Sullivan, Trail, 1st race.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Burning Up, Swift and Gay, Borealis, Son o' Sweep, Court Bonilion, Regal Lady, Hillsborough.
2—That's It, Kate Geary, Pretty Rose, Wicker, Star Mistress, Gotolt, Dreams Lee, Chaff, Reckless Lizzie.
3—The Duke, Trapster, Flying Cherokee, Decorous.
4—Lillian John, Boat Man.
5—Pat Field, Aregal, Demon, Grand Dad, Ruddy Sir, Birdsass.
6—Blind Love, Fort Dearborn, Helen King, Afterglow, Mile Play, Santa Sophia.
7—Hold On, Bunch of Lilies, Curfew D.
Weather clear; track fast.

CONNAUGHT PK. SCRATCHES.

1—Ebuford, Little Imp, Fateful.
2—None.
3—My Betty.
4—Balsam Lake, Spirit of Sense, Colorada Rose, Dance Circle.
5—None.
6—Okolona.
7—Bill Hare, Capt. Stevenson.
Weather clear; track fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS

1—Regal Lady, Remembered, Moss Fawn.
2—Zeta, Wicker, Charm.
3—Decorous, Mister Mary, Flying Cherokee.
4—Willis, Tantivy, Beaming Over.
5—Jessie, My Son, Brown Flash.
6—Flange, My Schneider, Fort Dearborn.
7—Mother's Choice, Locket, Ellen N.

BEST BET—Willis

CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Sullivan Trail, Pledge, Khaford.
2—Jeanne Adele, Rock Thorn, Genius.
3—Intrastate, Sue R., Naisy Miss.
4—Irish Sphere, Kanri, Dance Circle.
5—Meridian Queen, Skid, Kingsway.
6—Ace of Aces II, Cape Fear, North Breeze.
7—Moon Phase, Queen Emma, Eve's Choice.

BEST BET—Sullivan Trail

RING LARSEN TO BOX McGRAIL

Freddy McGrail of Brockton will clash with Ring Larsen of Quincy in a 10-round bout at Highland Park, Brockton tonight.

McGrail and Larsen were in the amateurs at the same time, but their paths never crossed. As an amateur, Larsen won the Massachusetts, New England and national middleweight titles.

Matchmaker Jack Murphy has signed Frank Cederholm of North Abington, a former football player, and Ug Gibson of Medford to meet in the semifinal of six fracases.

Other six rounders will find Al Brennan of Weymouth battling Johnny Healy of Lynn, Rudy Sanders of Weymouth meeting Johnny Bacon of Quincy and Jackie Norton of Weymouth opposed by Johnny Gallo of East Boston.

Runs for the Week

Aug. 31 to Sept. 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	8	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	1	4	7	4	—	—	—	—	9
Cleveland	4	3	4	7	—	—	—	—	18
Chicago	1	7	7	*	—	—	—	—	8
Detroit	4	10	*	*	—	—	—	—	14
New York	2	4	10	*	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	2	3	5	11	—	—	—	—	16
St. Louis	6	13	8	5	—	—	—	—	12
Washington	3	5	3	3	—	—	—	—	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	8	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	1	7	7	6	14	—	—	—	35
Brooklyn	14	7	0	*	—	—	—	—	21
Chicago	3	1	8	6	—	—	—	—	18
Cincinnati	4	7	1	1	—	—	—	—	13
New York	14	11	18	15	—	—	—	—	58
Pittsburgh	1	7	7	9	—	—	—	—	17
St. Louis	3	16	*	*	—	—	—	—	24
Philadelphia	3	8	8	*	—	—	—	—	19

*No Game.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Ralph Gilroy, former Princeton all-American back, tells Mr. Boston that he believes professional football will have a successful season during the coming fall.

"Pro football has had a hard time getting going properly," said Ralph, "but I believe a solid foundation has been built and that the game will begin to prosper during the coming season.

Jack Conway

"In the past too much attention has been devoted to featuring some one star on a team. It is all right to have headliners, but the main fact to be brought out is that those persons who attend the game will get a run for their money."

"I notice that Red Grange has signed to play with the Chicago Bears," asserted Mr. Boston.

"Yes," declared Gilroy. "Red has been one of the stars of pro football and looks forward to another big season."

"Pro football may go over big in Boston in time," asserted Mr. Boston, "but I don't think Col. Bob McKirly will endorse it right now. The good Colonel had his bankroll rather badly dented when he acted as the pioneer for pro football here.

"Pro football has met with more opposition in New England than in most other places. This is because the amateur game is more strongly entrenched here than it is any place else. Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Boston College, Tufts, Boston University, Amherst, Williams and the other New England colleges have furnished the public with more thrills than they are able to get from the pro game.

"The pro promoters have not been able to furnish a substitute for a Harvard-Yale clash or for a Notre Dame-Army tilt.

New England Public Understands Football

"I have always felt that the New England public is better versed in football than is true of New York and other places. This is due to the fact the gridiron game has been fostered in this section of the country for years.

"Thousands of men now in business here played football in high school, prep school or in college. They know what it is all about."

Football Officials Have Their Troubles

Mr. Boston met Bob Guild, former Harvard star, dashing around the downtown section writing trust fund agreements for a banking house.

"Going to officiate at football games this year?" asked Mr. Boston.

"Sure thing," replied Bob. "And I'm going to try not to break any bones. I had a bone in one of my legs transferred when I got tangled up in a play and fell a year ago."

Bob told Mr. Boston he expects to see the greatest football season in the history of the game.

Baseball Will Soon Be Out of the Way

"The baseball season will be out of the way in another month," asserted Mr. Boston. "Most of the clubs have done well financially. Sunday baseball has helped out a lot in Boston. The crowds that have turned out for the Sunday pastimes have kept the Red Sox and Braves out of the red.

"The local clubs have been using the additional revenue received from the Sunday games to build up their clubs. It is not an easy matter to develop a pennant winner, but I feel that with time either the Sox or Braves will come smashing to the front.

"I don't exactly insist on a pennant winner. I would compromise on a club which could finish in the first division.

"Boston is still one of the greatest baseball towns in the country, for the sight of a winning club here would make a fortune in a short time."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

B. U. 11 Faces Hard Task

ARMY GAME IS ONLY THREE WEEKS AWAY

A small group of B. U. veterans and promising newcomers, headed by the new coach, Hilary Mahaney, left Boston early this morning to engage in two weeks of intensive grid work at the William E. Nickerson Field, Weston, before college opens.

Facing the almost impossible task of whipping into shape in three weeks a team that will be able to give the Army a battle, Coach Mahaney was forced to start practice today despite the difficulties of early workouts.

There are no athletic scholarships or jobs at the university for the athletes and for that reason many of the football men have to prolong their summer work after Labor Day.

Several men, including Capt. Santo Marino, have been given permission to report one week late and because of this there will only be about 15 men to take part in the first practice this afternoon.

The team spent the early forenoon getting settled in their new quarters and receiving equipment.

After bunks were assigned a get-together was held prior to taking the field. Practice today is to be very light.

Al Marsters Will Be Backfield Coach

Coach Mahaney and his assistant, Al Marsters, will spend this week correcting the glaring weaknesses of the individual players. Marsters will work with the backs and Mahaney will take care of the linemen.

The former Dartmouth star will have plenty of work with the backs. From his material he must uncover a booter and a passer to take the place of "Crib" Walsh, who left school last spring.

In addition, Marsters will have to find men who are capable of plugging the gaps left in the backfield by the decision of Walke and Cy Perkins to leave school.

Mahaney will probably let Marsters take full charge of the backfield as he will have plenty of trouble with the line.

He has several veterans on hand, but they are slow, and in order to cope with the style of offense that the new coach will use this year.

70 Out for Brockton Football Team

Brockton, Sept. 4—Seventy football candidates reported to Coach Roberts of Brockton high school at Eldon Keith Field yesterday. Brockton high has one of the hardest schedules in its history.

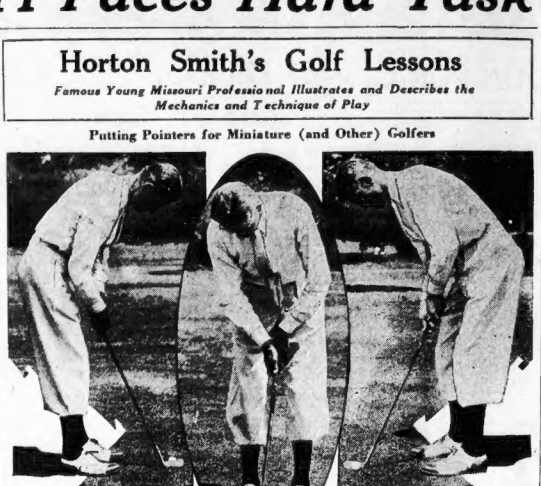
Nine letter men reported. Capt. Peter Pileski, Arthur Lafranchise, Steve Bigney, Tony Marandos, Peter Miskinis, Roland Hicks, Robert McGee, Donald Heath and Harry Wainauski.

The home games will be played at Brockton, Saturday, September 20, against Milton high, a newcomer on the schedule.

Horton Smith's Golf Lessons

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play

Putting Pointers for Miniature (and Other) Golfers



Now that the whole country is putting when playing so-called miniature golf, some hints about that deft stroke may be quite helpful. I have watched the players on these tiny courses and I have seen many wrong ways of putting; in fact, it would be no exaggeration to say that most players are handicapping themselves considerably by absurdly faulty methods.

I have seen cross-handed players, those with their hands many inches apart, and many other curious grips and stances. This is unfortunate because, as the famous Harry Vardon remarked in his book: "The drive is only a beginning of the putt."

Therefore, the putting grip should be like the driving grip, except, of course, that the back of the left hand need not be so much on top of the club.

In my own case, the putting grip also differs from my driving grip in the respect that when driving I overlap the forefinger of my left hand with the little finger of the right hand.

Of course, it is not always wise to slavishly copy the champions because what suits one person sometimes does not suit another.

I notice that Bobby Jones says that at one time he putted off the left foot like Walter Hagen, but he found that it did not suit him, so he changed over to more weight on the right foot.

In my case a line drawn upwards perpendicularly from the ball shows that the bulk of my body is to the right and that seems to suit me.

The three greatest putters until recently were Willie Park, Walter J. Travis and Jerome Travers. None of them putted off the left foot. Travers and Travis had the overlapping grip, while Park, greatest of them all, had the natural grip, no overlapping of any kind.

The special advantage of the reverse overlap is that it gives greater control with the right hand. I believe that Travis remarked that he only kept his left hand on the club to avoid appearing eccentric.

I am also told that Harold Hilton won the British amateur championship at St. Andrews putting with his right hand only. St. Andrews people must have been greatly shocked to see an Englishman doing such a sacrilegious thing on the links of the "Auld Gray City."

My stance, you will observe, is square and I have my feet parallel. I think for the majority of people it is advisable to avoid eccentricities in putting, and, above all, don't take too long over your putt. "Miss 'em quick" (if miss you must), as the late Alec Smith used to say.

In my own case my eyes are not absolutely on the ball. Draw a line straight up from the ball in the center picture and you will see for yourself. To have the eyes directly over the ball would require a more upright putting stance than I care to use and I see no particular reason for changing to this.

It is unecessary to follow through more than an inch or so on a yard putt, and it is quite possible to follow through too much on a long putt.

Nature attends to a lot of things in putting as in most other things and it is good advice after correcting radical faults to "be yourself." Your own style of putting (if not decidedly wrong) is infinitely better than trying to imitate someone else, even a champion, when you are neither temperamentally or physically equipped to putt as the expert may.

The miniature resembles the real game even less than the historic Tom Thumb golf of the colossal Primo Carnera, but it should tend to make people more and more golf-minded. Even on the toy links, one gets plenty of putting practice, and, in some respects, the putt is the most important and critical of all golf's shots. Master that reasonably well and you'll graduate from the toy to the real links. Then your fun will really begin.

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GREEN NEEDS QUARTERBACK

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 4—Dartmouth should have a fairly good football team if the coaches are able to replace Al Marsters and Tommy Longnecker, both regular quarterbacks last season, and can develop a fast, hard charging line.

This is the way Head Coach Jackson Cannell analyzes the football prospects for this year.

With 13 letter men who started in the closing game with Navy last fall available, the coaches will have excellent material. The early part of the campaign will be spent in experimental work.

Practice will start September 8 and the first game will be the traditional encounter with Norwich on September 27 on Dartmouth's home field.

Notes of the Sandlots

The "little world's series" in the Hub Twilight League will get off with a bang at North Brighton Playground tonight with Newton Upper Falls, winners of the first half, meeting the Hopedales of Allston, who copped in the second half.

Newton and Hopedales have battled eight times this year with Newton emerging victorious in five of the contests. So they have an edge on their rivals for series honors.

Allston, however, has made 40 runs to Newton's 39 in their eight meetings while they also outhit Newton, 71 to 59. It would seem that the Hopedales weren't getting the breaks in those past contests and, if Lady Luck changes, the Hopedales might defeat Newton Upper Falls for the gonfalon.

Eddie Mannix and Justin McLaughlin will bear the pitching burden for Allston in the series while Russell, Whalen and Higgins will be on the hill for the first-half victors.

A summary of the season's hitting in the Hub Twilight League finds the following boys attaining to honors with their respective clubs: Newton, DeGeorge and Proctor; Allston, Ryder; Somerville, Sullivan; Revere, Rizzo; Hyde Park, Corrigan and Ricci; South Boston, Hines, Benson and E. Sullivan; Jamaica Plain, Regan, Redden and the Walshes; Mt. Hope, Chaney.

The Everett City club is looking for games next Saturday and Sunday. Any fast semi-pro team in the state will do. Everett has chalked up 24 victories while losing eight and tieing five. Get in touch with Vincent O'Leary, 177 Broadway, Everett. Or phone Everett 1020.

Malden City Club will journey to Lincoln Park, Somerville, tomorrow night to play the Somerville City Club and a large gathering is expected. Many Somerville boys are now playing with, and have played with, the Malden City outfit and Somerville fans will turn out to watch the native sons.

Malden City will present a strong outfit with Arthur Graham, Arthur Mahan, Francis Escoli, Nick Morris and Frank McShane, all formerly with the Somerville Cubs, Billy Marshall and Joe Concannon, who played with Orleans in the Cape League, in their lineup.

The Boston American-Record nine will play the Boston Police Department outfit at Fallon Field, Roslindale, tonight in what should be a stirring contest because of the great rivalry between the two outfits.

YOU MUST SEE NEW YORK

See the 'Big Parade' of life and Joy in New York next Sunday—Broadway—Fifth Avenue, Parks, Museums and other points of interest. Make up a party and go—

Plan now to visit Friends

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SUNDAY September 7

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GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
(Eastern Standard Time)

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 11:00 P. M.
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Providence ..... 12:00 Night
Due New York (G. C. T.) ..... 8:00 A. M.
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Lv. New York (G. C. T.) ..... 10:25 P. M.
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Comfortable Stateroom $3 and $2
Lv. South Station Every Day 5:05 P. M. Steamer leaves Providence 7:30 P. M. D. L. & W. Tickets may be obtained at South Station, Back Bay and Framingham Ticket Offices, 17 Franklin St.
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Lv. every hour 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. via Wayside Inn route. Stops at intermediate points. Return every hour on the hour. Running Time, 2 hours.
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SCYTHIA	Oct. 2
†LACONIA	Oct. 16
SCYTHIA	Nov. 2
LACONIA	Nov. 16
SCYTHIA	Nov. 30
LACONIA	Dec. 14

†Also calls Galway.

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ANDREE ALONE 2 MONTHS IN ARCTIC

By SVEN HEDMAN
Universal Service Special Cable

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc., in all countries except Norway and Sweden. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 4—Universal Service reveals exclusively today that Salomon Auguste Andree's diary discloses that for almost two months, September and October of 1897, he lived alone on the bleak shores of White Island.

When members of the Norwegian-Swedish commission last night opened the second diary found strapped to the back of the skeleton of the leader of the first air expedition to the North Pole, Universal Service's representative was present, the only newspaperman accorded the privilege.

By virtue of further study of the diary, members of the commission decided to revise their previous opinion that Andree perished shortly after September 5, 1897, not many days after he and Dr. Nils Strindberg reached White Island, and shortly after Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, third member of the expedition, were buried.

It is now revealed that Andree and Strindberg reached the island about the beginning of September and that Andree was left alone when Strindberg died from exhaustion shortly after reaching the island.

FRAENKEL DIES FIRST

Knut Fraenkel was first to die, the diary reveals. Fraenkel perished on the long 300-mile march from the spot where the balloon crashed, less than 500 miles from the Pole, to White Island.

Fraenkel's remains have not yet been found. The Scandinavian expert commission studying the relics officially stated that the skeleton brought back from White Island by Dr. Horn aboard the Bratvaag are those of Andree and Dr. Strindberg.

Strindberg died on White Island. The bones found in the expedition's canvas boat have been identified as those of an ice bear probably killed by Strindberg and Andree for food.

PROTECTS DIARY

Andree, realizing that death was about to come, took pains to preserve the precious diary. Wrapping it in straw which he took from the straw shoes used inside his polar boots, he placed it inside a woolen jersey, wrapped it in a wax cloth, and tied it on his back. He realized, apparently, that if he died on his back, wandering animals of prey might attack his body would not so quickly destroy the diary.

Swedish explorers, heirs of the explorer, Andree then bundled himself up pulling his overcoat about the upper part of his head and pulling on himself as much clothing as he could. Then he waited for death.

The diary reveals that the balloon was wrecked a short time after the start from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, on July 11, 1897. It crashed somewhere on the 83d degree north latitude, and perhaps in the vicinity of 30 degrees east longitude.

It is possible from entries in the diary to reconstruct the tragic scene.

REACH HAVEN

Fraenkel soon gave up. Strindberg and Andree continued.

Then in the distance, says the diary, Andree and Strindberg saw White Island rise over the horizon. They approached this grim haven from the north coast and followed the coast eastward. They drifted in their frail canvas boat past the eastern cape of the island, where, below a glacier, the land formed into a point on one side. This point was overhung by low cliffs and on the southwest side formed into a low plateau.

On this plateau Strindberg and Andree landed, exhausted.

The death of Strindberg soon afterward deprived Andree of all hope. Alone, he found it impossible to handle the equipment which, with the aid of another, he would have made possible a safe journey to Spitzbergen. For almost two months Andree struggled on. Then, realizing that the end was near, he took care of the diary, safeguarded it, and died.

Just before he died, however, he wrote his final report. It was dramatically headed:

"Observation Book on March South."

PLANETS RARE OR COMMON, AS YOU LIKE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service Science Editor

New York, Sept. 3—Is our earth an extremely rare celestial object? Are planets like our earth most rare in the universe?

Or, are the planets common? That is, do most of the solar objects, suns or stars, have planets around them, as our sun has this earth and other of its planets?

This interesting question is being debated by two eminent scientists.

Prof. Arthur Compton, Nobel Prize winner for the science of physics, of the University of Chicago, avers that planets are few and far between in the sky, studded with myriads of suns or stars, and our world is one of the queerest freaks in existence, an unusual entity among the sky bodies.

In direct opposition to this view is the sanguine and exuberant supposition of an astronomer, Prof. J. G. Porter, who argues that the planets must be as common as are the single stars or suns themselves. That is, most of the suns may well be presumed to be attended with planets, after the pattern or our solar system.

According to Prof. Porter, the double stars might be the exceptions. That they also have planets, might well be doubted. But the rest are single stars. And, they may all have planetary systems about them.

Double stars are twin suns, revolving around a common center. Our sun is a single star. In our particular galactic system, there are estimated to be some 30,000,000,000 stars or suns. The telescopes have fathomed into their thick networks.

No telescope can locate a planet belonging to any star, as the planets shine with reflected light of the star or sun.

Hence, Porter can only guess that the other 30,000,000,000 stars are also accompanied by planets.

Prof. Compton's view, that planets are rare, is based upon the recent calculations of astronomers like Jeans and Eddington. According to Jeans, not more than one star out of 100,000 has planets. Eddington avers that only one out of 100,000,000 stars might have planets around it!

In our sun's case, the planets were formed because another sun passed by, close to our sun's orbit. The other sun's or star's gravitational pull tore off part of the substance of our sun. This torn off matter went out into space. Out of this were formed the planets of our system, including this earth. No wonder it is a rare and freakish object, this our planetary home, where dwell the most queer of nature's objects—scientists.

Stolen Wedding Ring Recovered

Articles, valued at $300, stolen from the home of Miss Marjorie M. Cole at 123 Orchard st., West Somerville, have been recovered in a Boston pawnshop by Sergt. Daniel M. O'Connell and Inspector John Smith of Somerville police.

Among the articles recovered was a man's yellow wedding ring, which is to be used Friday evening when Miss Cole becomes the bride of Clinton B. Jouette of Santa Barbara, Cal., in the First Universalist Church, Somerville.

Famine in Azores Follows Cyclone

Horta, Azores, Sept. 4 (AP)—Famine has come to the islands of Corvo and Flores where a cyclone devastated the crops. The peasants are utterly destitute and have appealed to the governor of the Azores for food.

$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Oliver B. Garrett

Aged 35, height 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slightly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a Leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat open, neat dresser, walks jaunty.

Missing 74 Days

Cambridge Short on School Quarters

Many of the 16,000 public school children of Cambridge will be forced to occupy makeshift quarters when classes reopen, because of the school building program.

The new Lincoln school at Walden and Mead sts. will not be ready until Oct. 1, according to Superintendent Michael E. Fitzgerald. The pupils will be sent to neighborhood school houses until it is ready for them.

Overflow students at the Rindge Technical school will use three dwelling houses recently purchased by the school department and a two-room portable school house which is to be erected on the lawn of the public library.

Pupils of the Merrill school have been assigned to rooms in the Harvard and Felton schools. The Merrill school has been razed to make way for the new Longfellow school building, now under construction but which will not be ready for another year.

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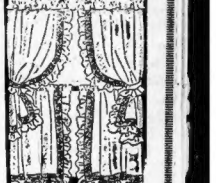
5-Piece Cottage Sets $1.29



Sketched on the right, these charming new Cottage Sets with colored figures on marquisette, well made with ruffle, valance and tie-backs. A $2 value.

Ruffled Curtains $1.39

Sketched at the left, one of this exceptional group of Ruffled Curtains — Marquisettes, Dotted Marquisettes, Dress Voiles and Picot Edged. Beautifully made with deep, full ruffles. All have tie-backs to match. A $2.25 value.

Velour Valancing

In assorted colors. A real 89 cent value. Special at 49c yd.

Fine Damask

Group includes import copies and richly figured damasks. Every pattern and color. Full 50-in. width. $2.50 value. $1.49 yd.

50-inch Damask 98c yd.

Priced for our opening at remarkable savings. Wide variety of attractive colors —lustrous finish, intensifying colors. A $1.50 value.

Expert advice as to how to make your own draperies with no extra charge whatsoever. Or, we will make them for you as we are specialists in custom work.

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EGGS Henfield Brand Selected—Guaranteed 27c DOZ.

Baked in Electric Ovens—FRESH EVERY DAY

PRIZE BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 7c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Where New England Buys Its Foods

BANDITS SHOT, 2 CAPTURED

Paul, Sept. 4 (AP)—Two
k bandits were shot, two were
tured; two escaped, and two
emen were wounded in three
k robberies in the Northwest
ay.
hree men who held up the
st State Bank of Hoven, S. D.,
escaped with nearly $3000,
a captured near Tolstoy, S. D.,
er a gun fight with a posse.
o were seriously wounded. The
d was captured.
wo possemen, Howard Furdy
Eugene Harbodit, both of Tol-
y, were slightly wounded. The
ney stolen was recovered.

Eisenlohr Acquires Webster Cigar Co.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The
Eisenlohr-Eisenlohr, Inc., stockhold-
have approved conversion of the
ent $25 par stock into 500,000
par common shares on a share
share basis. They also ap-
ved the taking over of assets of
Webster Cigar Co.

There is a DIFFERENCE!

IN EVERY field there is one leading product—superior to any other. When you buy salt ask for International Salt. It is even-grained, crystalline, absolutely pure and always free-running.

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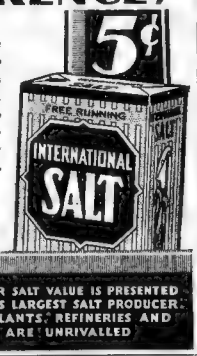

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THE PORT OF BOSTON IN REVIEW

By CARL MORRISON

The Army Base Terminal is back in the limelight, due to the meeting this afternoon of the full board of the Boston Port Authority, which will discuss the progress of the investigation being made at the order of Mayor Curley.

Louis E. Kirstein, chairman, will preside over the meeting, which will also consider other port matters. Richard Parkhurst, secretary, will report to the full board what he and two assistants have learned this summer regarding the alleged charges of mismanagement.

BOSTONIANS AFLOAT

Arriving to New York today on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, carrying 2000 passengers, are:

Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. C. Coburn Darling, Miss Eleanor Darling and C. C. Darling, Jr., Mrs. John J. McGreenery and Edmund J. McGreenery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Woods, Mrs. Lewis A. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flood and Miss Exerene Flood, Louis E. Page, J. Lesser Goldman, Robert J. Bernier and Miss Agnes Langdon, all of Boston.

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, arrived today in New York. The steamer carries over 100 passengers who are residents of New England. They include Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Miss Alice H. Wechsler, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Buckingham and Miss Iris Buckingham, Prof. J. B. Houghton and Mrs. Nina Porter Carbose, Dr. J. F. Keaney of Providence, Mrs. Dorcas Goff, Mrs. Frederick L. Chatterton, Miss Marion Goff and Master Porter Goff of Providence, Mrs. T. A. Downes, Miss Nancy Downes and Mr. T. A. Downes, Miss Frances Hovey and Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Miss Margaret Teal, also Mrs. Anna Forsberg of Worcester.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's harbor sketch is Lathrop H. Wakefield of Dedham, newly appointed superintendent of terminals of the Eastern Steamship Co.

Photo by Bachrach

Wakefield has been with the company for about seven years, starting as a receiving clerk and working up to agent. He has charge of affairs at 28 stations.

This young man has a distinguished record in aircraft experimental work. He was recognized by the government during the war and was associated with Grover Loening in development of military planes. The Loening Amphibian is the most famous of the model.

His hobbies consist of aviation, radio, tennis, sailing and golf. He is a member of the Propeller Club, the Traffic Club and the Tennis Club of Dedham.

THROUGH THE CANAL

Next Saturday the Dorothy Bradford will be taken off the Provincetown run to make the annual outing through Cape Cod canal. She will leave Long Wharf at 10 a. m., returning about 10 p. m. About 1000 people are expected to make the trip, which is the only opportunity Bostonians will have this year to view the canal other than by the New York boats.

AID WORTHY CAUSE

A committee has been chosen to help the benefit planned for Sept. 11 in the Gem Theater in East Boston, for the widow and five children of "Dixie" Searles, former longshoreman, boxer and professional football player.

RUSSIAN COAL

The Woburn, owned in London and captained by R. J. H. Lester of Cardiff, Wales, has arrived in the harbor with 9724 tons of Russian coal from Mariupol. She made the voyage in a month, which is good time for a 25-year-old boat. She has been down below for a few days, but yesterday was moved up for a berth expected for Saturday. The skipper is a young man well known in Boston.

ARRIVED

LOANTHING, Brunson, Newport News with coal for C. H. Tenney & Son, Co. Docks at Edison's Wharf. (9th vessel coastwise Transportation corp.

SEVERANCE, Marshall, Baltimore with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. (second to arrive). S. S. Co. Docked at Everett.

RYOSEF (Nor.) from Jamaican ports, with fruit for United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

BELFAST, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Lewis wharf.

BOSTON, Allen, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Commercial wharf.

TARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S. with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

PANAMAN, Portland, Q. July 29 San Francisco, Aug. 5, Los Angeles, 8, Colon, 13, via New York and Philadelphia, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docks at Commercial Pier.

PRESIDENT WARFIELD, Litchfield, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.

BOSTON SECRET (motor barge) Grindle, Portland, Me., in ballast, 61 Co. and docked at East Boston. Passed Deer Island Light, 7:25 p. m. 3d.

TOWN T. PILLSBURY (tug) Swenson, Lynn, 9 p. m., 3d.

FISH ARRIVALS

Mackerel—North Star, 7000; Orion, 53 and 1 large and medium; Aiden, 100; Angie and Mary, 10; Nova Julia, 20; Iona, 8 and 5 large and medium; Margaret B., 43 and 7 large and medium; Adrienne, 10; Lena, 10 and 1 large and medium; Nellie, 10 and 5; Mary and Rose, 22; Mary F. Cole, 22 (Gloucester); Salvator, 4 and 100 large and medium; Nyroda M. [illegible], 2 and 2; Serafin, 25.

	Haddock	Lge. Cod	Med. and Small
Str. Spray	51,000	2,500	15,000 $ 900
Str. Ebb	36,000	3,000	28,000 1,800
W. L. Putnam	41,000	....	 4,000
Rainbow	30,000	....	 10,000
Vagabond	60,000	4,000	 5,000
Rita, B	55,000	1,000	 4,500
G. Parker	60,000	1,000	 2,100
M. F. Hurley	22,000	16,000	 15,000
R. E. Ashley	68,000	10,000	 10,000
Isabella Parker	23,000	4,000	12,000 3,500
Phyllis Maria	25,000	20,000	8,000 15,000
G. De Costa	42,000	8,000	13,000 20,000
Shamrock	55,000	7,000	22,000 2,000
M. E. O'Hara	30,000	10,000	18,000 8,000
John J. Fallon	50,000	30,000	30,000 1,500

Wholesale dealers' prices: Large cod-fish, 5½-6½c lb; markets, 2½-4½c. Haddock, 4-6½c; pollock, hake and cusk, 3½c; swordfish, 20-35c; mackerel, 5½-15c; salmon, 8-10; gray, 11-12; flounders, 4½-7.

Name New Head for Bedford Hospital

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The veterans' bureau announced today Dr. Winthrop Adams, who has been medical director of the bureau, had been assigned to take charge of the veterans' neuropsychiatric hospital at Bedford, Mass., after Sept. 15.

FREED WIDOW IS BACK IN N. E.

Longmeadow, Sept. 4 — Mrs. Martha Lane Morlote, who was held under military guard in Cuba on treason charges only to be released after a few days, is at the home of her brother, Rev. Lane here today, with her two children.

"It was all a mistake," said Mrs. Morlote, who is the widow of a Cuban aviator and was accused of selling air secrets. "I am delighted to be back."

She refused to talk more about the incident, but her brother expressed a belief that the affair was a scheme to stop her pension.

WEDDING RINGS

Genuine Orange Blossom
18K White Gold #12

White gold set with Nine Diamonds $30
Solid Platinum $18.
Platinum set with Twelve Diamonds $50.

The E. B. Horn Co.
Established 1870
429 Washington St.

Naval Flier Killed in San Diego Crash

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 4 (US)—W. Ypharraguerre, U. S. naval pilot, died instantly yesterday when his plane crashed at Otay Mesa, near here, while T. T. Mayo, his companion, landed safely after a parachute jump.

Both were pilots of the first class and stationed at the North Island naval air base.

Baggot Divorce Hearing Put Off

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (US)—Hearing of Mrs. King Baggot's suit for a divorce from her movie director-husband on grounds of alleged non-support and desertion was continued in superior court to September 17 on motion of the plaintiff.

Baggot was one of the outstanding stars in the early days of motion pictures.

The Pick of the Orient

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

749

Wear the same dinner dress four parties in succession?.. NEVER!

But serve FRO-JOY ten parties in succession?.. *Rather!*

Photo by Marceau

MRS. CHARLES BUCKINGHAM ELIOT, *97 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston*

"Fro-joy is indeed all that its name implies," says Mrs. Charles Buckingham Eliot of Boston and Washington. A comment such as this from a charming lady who always instinctively senses the right thing, places the "cachet" of authority on this ice cream dessert.

IT'S true! A woman could never consider wearing the same frock night after night, party after party in succession.

Yet she can serve Fro-joy 2-flavor dessert to the same guests at a whole series of luncheons, teas and dinners . . . have it in-between meals when no outsiders are present . . . and still never give a thought to monotony.

Although it's the same pure, creamy Fro-joy from the same fine cream, fresh fruits and berries, topnotch flavorings . . . *each week* it becomes an *entirely new* [illegible]

Each week the creamily blended flavors present a radical change from the week before. Sometimes the surprise is an exotic, modern blend. Sometimes a coupling of two old "favorites." But always it's novelty . . . *constant novelty.*

Small wonder deft hostesses and skilful homemakers are partial to this 2-flavor pint package. Subtle flavor and color thrills to stir experienced palates! Genuine purity . . . excellent nourishment for youngsters!

And *convenience!* Ready when you want to serve it . . . and so easy to get.

There's a Fro-joy dealer in your neighborhood. Put in your standing order with him today.

General Ice Cream Corporation.

New Each Week

This week the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package contains

Macaroon Ice Cream and Peach Ice Cream

Truly gifted hostess that she is, MRS. ELIOT *refuses to let her entertaining become an effort. For her amusing "little" dinners, for her frequent delightful "soirées," there is no harrowing preparation. Perhaps her extensive European travel may have given her many of the enviable traits of those cultured continental hostesses who never hurry, who never worry, and whose every gesture is implicit with good taste and charm.* MRS. ELIOT *is an indefatigable worker in social service, both in Boston and Washington.*

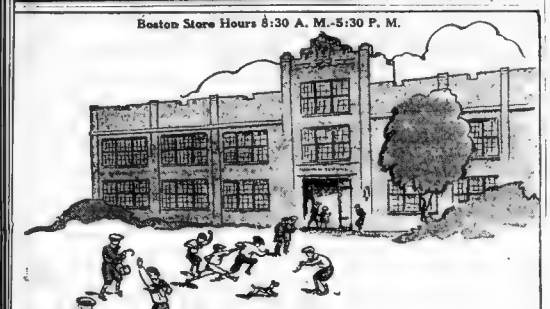
"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Tune in on the Fro-joy Dinner Dance Orchestra every Thursday evening over stations WNAC, WEAN, WLBZ, WORC, WTIC, WHEC, WKBW, WFBL, WGY at 6 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time—7 o'clock Daylight Saving Time.

CHOCK-FULL OF "YOUTH UNITS"

Boston Store Hours 8:30 A. M.-5:30 P. M.



Is your child properly equipped to start the school term?

The Board of Education tells you what text books your child must have but it does not tell you what shoes he should wear. And what is more important to a child's health—to a child's success in his classes than correctly fitting school shoes?

Coward shoes for children are scientifically designed to aid young feet to grow into normal, healthy feet—to direct young bones to grow straight and strong.

Don't neglect this most important feature of your child's school equipment. Take him today to one of the three great Coward Shoe Stores; have him fitted to a pair of sturdy, *correct* Coward Shoes, then have the joy of seeing his feet develop normally as they should develop.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes for Men, Women, and Children

50 WEST STREET, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

SAFETY FIRST AT AIR MEET

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

The three-day Tercentenary air meet, scheduled to begin tomorrow at Boston Airport, will be run along the safest and surest lines possible, Airport Superintendent Albert L. Edson, announced today.

Every safeguard for the spectators and fliers will be taken, with all rules and regulations of the department of commerce, state and airport being observed to the limit.

Heading the spectacular part of the meet will be the presence of the Shell Travel Air Mystery S lowwing monoplane. This ship is coming from Chicago, through arrangements made by Edson and R. G. Ervin, eastern aviation manager for the company, and J. R. Heiser, New England manager.

Jimmy Haizlip, who flew the same ship to Sydney in a 30-mile free-for-all at Chicago and finished second in the fastest time. Haizlip Day will be at the controls. He will endeavor to set some kind of a speed record tomorrow.

Heiser and Edson announced today that if arrangements can be completed, Haizlip will hop to Hicksville, Long Island, flesh by time of departure and try to break the New York-Los Angeles speed record of 5½ minutes now held by Lt. Wood.

Police Fall Before Rioting Indian Mob

Khulna, Bengal, India, Sept. 4 (AP)—A mob today attacked a party of police at the village of Daulkhat near here and injured several. The police fired at their attackers but it was not known whether there were other casualties. An excise show nearby was destroyed by the rioters.

Six Burn to Death in Spanish Plane Crash

Ferrol, Spain, Sept. 4 (AP)—Six Spanish subaltern burned to death here yesterday when their Dornier seaplane crashed up during naval maneuvers. The Infante Don Jaime flew in the plane a few days ago.

PAGE (1) PAGE (1)

DECREE FOR KIN OF GUGGENHEIM

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Potter Lewis, stepdaughter of Harry F. Guggenheim, ambassador to Cuba, has been granted a divorce from Reginald M. Lewis of New York.

The divorce was granted a few hours after the filing of her suit in which she charged mental cruelty. She accused her husband of constantly nagging and finding fault with her and with failing to furnish her with any amusement.

They were married at Ridgefield, Ct., August 16, 1926, at the summer home of Mrs. Frederick E. Lewis, mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Reginald Lewis is the daughter of William W. Potter, formerly president of the Guaranty Trust Company. Her name before her marriage to Mr. Lewis was Mrs. Catharine Morton Wise married to Mr. Wise's estate after her marriage to Mr. Potter was annulled by divorce in 1922.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL

Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint
Chew It Like Gum

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

Dedicate Building on Trading Post Site

Bourne, Sept. 4—An assembly of the people attended dedication exercises for the Aptucxet Trading Post, a building erected on the exact spot where in 1627 the first trading post in the Plymouth colony stood.

The building was erected with funds chiefly contributed by the general society of Mayflower descendants. It will be used as a museum and historical society headquarters.

Fear One Killed as Train Is Wrecked

Seattle, Sept. 4 (AP)—The helper engine and three cars of a Great Northern fast mail and express train bound from Seattle to Chicago left the track near Index, Wash., today. Railroad officials said Homer Applegate, engineer, was believed dead beneath his overturned locomotive. Fireman La Vine was reported scalded. The passengers were unhurt.

Medford Man Sent to Jail for 90 Days

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 4 (AP)—Ted Timmons, 23 of Medford, Mass., today was sentenced here to 90 days in jail for threatening and beating Patrolman Albert J. Cutting while the latter attempted to arrest him. Timmons pleaded guilty.

Blasts Wreck Light Poles in Strike War

Providence, Ky., Sept. 4 (AP)—Electric light poles at Coltown, two miles from here, were blasted last night, crippling the lighting system for more than an hour. The dynamitings were the latest of a series believed arising from mine labor troubles.

Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Services Held for Lowell Banker

Lowell, Sept. 4 — Simplicity marked funeral services for Arthur K. Chadwick, widely known banker and "Poppy" in Gen. Shute's "Real Diary of a Real Boy," held yesterday at his home, 141 Nesmith st.

Advertisement

STOP ITCHING SKIN Quickly With the Unfailing Remedy

FREEDOL

(Prescription of Swiss Skin Specialist) instantly stops itching and burning inflamed skin eruptions such as Eczema, Ringworm, Pimples, Rash, Ulcers, Piles, Mosquito Bites, Ivy Poison, Sunburn, Itching Scalp, etc. Freedol soothes and quickly heals. Druggists 50c, and $1. Freedol Remedy Co., Boston.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGH

Klutch forms a comfort cushion holds the plate so snug it can't rock drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well you did with your own teeth. A 6 box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Ad

WE GIVE YOU

4.50-21 TIRE {Just one of the many comparisons we can show you at our store}	OUR TIRE	★MAIL ORDER TIRE
More **Size**	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
More **Weight**	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
More **Thickness**	.598 in.	.558 in.
More **Plies at Tread**	6 plies	5 plies
More **Rubber Volume**	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Most **Miles per Dollar**	$6.35	$6.35

We beat all others *with* Greater Tire Values

WE HAVE joined with Firestone to cooperate, and take advantage of the low prices of rubber and cotton — cut manufacturing costs, sales and distributing cost, and with smaller profits per tire we give you their new line of quality tires at these low prices.

Firestone has taken the mystery out of tire buying and has furnished us with actual sections not only of Firestone tires but of others. Come in and examine them for yourself.

Firestone not only cooperates with dealers but cooperates with workmen. Every one of the 15,000 workmen in the great Firestone factories is a stockholder in the company. They back the quality of their product with their savings. We back it with our unlimited guarantee.

We have a department store of service for the motorist, and sell the complete Firestone line of Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims and Accessories. Also Gasoline, Oils and Lubrication. We can save you money and serve you better.

PATENTED DOUBLE CORD BREAKER

6 PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

Firestone — BLUEJACKET

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	$5.55	$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 6-ply	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone — BATTERIES

13-Plate Sentinel $7.95

Firestone — ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	$9.20	$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

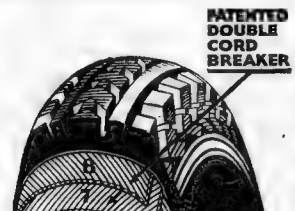
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone — COURIER

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

★ A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

PATENTED DOUBLE CORD BREAKER



8 PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

DRIVE IN TODAY AND SAVE MONEY!

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COLONIAL GARAGE
743 Mass. Ave.—Arl. 3220

ARLINGTON
F. W. WUNDERLICH
600 Mass. Ave.—Arl. 3805

BOSTON
BARRABEE SERV. STORES, Inc.
143-149 Brookline Ave.—Ken. 1756

BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE ST. SUPER SERV. STA.
252 Cambridge St.—Hay. 5100

BOSTON
CHARLES ST. GARAGE
144 Charles St.—Hay. 2720

BOSTON
MOTOR MART GARAGE
Park Square

BOSTON
N. SALLINGER, Inc.
501 Washington St.—Lib. 8060
Convenient Credit Terms

BOSTON
NORTH TERMINAL GARAGE
600 Commercial St.—Rich. 4780

BOSTON
STORM'S SERVICE STATION
1630 Washington St.—Com. 2250

BROCKTON
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES
111 Legion Parkway—Brock. 239

BROOKLINE
COREY HILL GARAGE
56 Winchester St.—Asp. 4321

CAMBRIDGE
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES
Kendall Sq., Cambridge—Uni. 9633

CHARLESTOWN
LEIGHTON & BARRIE
80 Chapman St.—Chas. 2325-1793

CHELSEA
LEIGHTON'S STATIONS, Inc.
62 Broadway—Chel. 0446

COHASSET
E. J. DUTRA CO.
No. Main St.—Cohasset 0573

DEDHAM
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
High and East Sts.—Dedham 0941

DORCHESTER
GOMBERG'S FILLING STATION
962 Blue Hill Ave.—Geneva 9044

DORCHESTER
NEPONSET GARAGE
15 Minot St.—Geneva 0833

DORCHESTER
RED TOP FILLING STATION
259 Talbot Ave.—Geneva 9452

EAST BOSTON
BRIDGE ST. SERV. STATION
468 Meridian St.—E. Boston 2318

FITCHBURG
FIRESTONE TIRE STORES
843 Main St.—Fitchburg 1560

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT GARAGE
181 Fairmount St.—Hyd Pk 2179

LEXINGTON
CALVIN W. CHILDS
409 Mass. Ave.—Lex. 0776

LOWELL
DONOHOE TIRE CO.
230 Church St.—Lowell 4356

LYNN
ESSEX TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
115 Central Ave.—Jackson 666

MATTAPAN
CARLSEN BROS.
1583 Blue Hill Ave.; Milton 9886

MILTON
J. A. ROBSON
Brook Road

MEDFORD
HOSMER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
137 Main St.—Mystic 3326

NEWTON CENTRE
BATTERY & TIRE SERVICE
558 Comm. Ave.—Cen. New. 2063

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
EARLE JOHNSON
1149 Walnut St.—Cent. New. 1052

NEWTONVILLE
NEWTON MOTOR SALES
763 Washington St.—New. N. 4200

QUINCY
OSCAR'S FILLING STATION
Cor. Upland Rd. & Granite St.—Gra. 9191

W. QUINCY
BLUE HILL FILLING STATION
1230 Furnace Brk Pkwy. Gra. 3031

ROXBURY
T. J. DALY
1474 Columbus Ave.—Gar. 9866

ROXBURY
SHAWMUT GARAGE
827 Shawmut Ave.—High. 7640

SOMERVILLE
RUSSEL, BURNETT, Inc.
85 Fellaway East—Som. 7600

SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON TIRE CO.
468 Broadway—So. Boston 2929

WATERTOWN
BARRABEE SERV. STORES, Inc.
40 Arsenal St.—Mid. 6684

WELLESLEY
WELLESLEY COLONIAL GARAGE
9 Central St.—Wel. 2000

WEST ROXBURY
WILLOW GARAGES, Inc.
115 Willow Ave.—Som. 0466

WINTHROP
WALTER G. BAKER
63 Main St.—Ocean 2373

WOLLASTON
A. C. SMITH
117 Beale St.—Granite 9340

WORCESTER
POWER TIRE STORES
18-20 Federal St.—Worc. 32975

Avoid Pain

Nature never intended any woman to suffer intense or prolonged periodical pain. If you do suffer, build up your general health. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly. Take it not merely to relieve pain temporarily. Take it to overcome the conditions which cause pain. 98 out of 100 women report benefit after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Mary H. Weisenbacher
960 E. Eldorado St.
Decatur, Illinois

"Two years ago I lost my baby at eight months. I suffered a great deal from pain and weakness. I wish I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before I did. One of the waitresses where I used to work told me about it. I took it to build me up and it helped me in every way. I am now on night work and could not keep up without the Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. Golda White
Blue Springs, Missouri

"I used to suffer everything with cramps. Once I was in bed three weeks. I took treatments but felt no better and people told me how bad I looked. My daughter had to do the work. One day on my way for a treatment I decided to buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instead. I had read the advertisements. The first dose I could feel touch my toes. Two bottles helped me wonderfully. I don't have cramps any more or period headaches. At that time I got right on with my work and I never could believe I have four children and we live on a farm, and I do my washing."

Mrs. Lula Walker
2203 Wibben Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky

"Ever since my second baby was born I have been irregular. How I suffered from female trouble. My sister told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now on my second bottle. I feel fine and am regular as a clock. Both married and single girls should take this medicine. It certainly will give a woman energy and strength and appetite."

Sold by druggists
Two Forms
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Equally effective

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Boston's Lucky Girl" ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING SERIALS EVER WRITTEN by Hazel Livingston

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930

2D SECTION

QUINCY "MAID OF ERIN" DECLARED WINNER

On Last Trip, Horse Tries Suicide

Types Her Own Victory Order

Bride Told About Farnsworth Men By Mysterious House Maid

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Catherine Paige, elder daughter in a father-less home, marries her wealthy, elderly employer, Alfred Farnsworth as the only way out of her financial difficulties.

"Is there anyone else, anyone you love?" he asked her before the wedding, an. Cathie said no. It was true, for she could hardly count Gordon Moore, who once paid her attention and then forgot her.

Cathie's marriage begins auspiciously with a generous settlement for her impecunious family and a gorgeous trousseau for her. But returning from her wedding trip she is struck with the gloomy, almost sinister, quality of Farnsworth's house. It is a large, pretentious place with innumerable Chinese servants under the supervision of an ancient fat Chinaman named Chon, and a solitary white woman, Marguerite.

Some realization of the enormity of the step she has taken comes to Cathie soon after entering the house which is now her home. Mention of Farnsworth's son, Chester, and his bride frightens her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 13

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CATHIE breathed again. Chester Farnsworth and his bride weren't going to live with them. They were just coming to visit for a few days. She was ashamed of herself, being so relieved. Only a few moments ago she had been thinking that it was an awfully large house for two people, and at the bare thought of her husband's beloved son coming, she had been on the defensive right away.

"I guess I am tired," she decided before she fell asleep that night. "I'll feel better when I get more used to the house. I wish we didn't have so many servants . . . and that Marguerite! B-r-r . . . she gives me the creeps. I'm perfectly sure she listens at keyholes, she's just the kind . . . I hope Chester and his wife don't come for a few days . . . I wonder what they'll think finding me here . . . maybe they'll think Mr. Farnsworth shouldn't have married me . . . I've heard about grown children being furious when parents married again . . . and it might be something about money . . . They might think I was going to get what they should have . . . Sometimes I wish I hadn't . . . hadn't . . ." But no! She wouldn't wish she hadn't married Mr. Farnsworth. That wouldn't be loyal. She would not wish it, not even to herself.

Breakfast in Bed

She woke late. After 9 o'clock. Mr. Farnsworth must have been gone an hour. Pale, wintry sunshine filtered through the closed windows. Someone must have been in to close them and to light the small fire on the hearth. While she was speculating rather sleepily, as to it could have been, there was a discreet tap and the door opened softly, admitting a maid, bearing a breakfast tray.

"Good morning," she said brightly, "You like your eggs soft?"

Cathie nodded, a little abashed, the consciousness of her tousled hair and flimsy nightdress.

The maid deposited the tray on the table and left.

"Well I may get used to this eventually!" Cathie thought, and grinned as she drank the fruity orange juice and lifted covers to peek at hidden dishes on the charming yellow-lacquered tray.

What would Ma say if a maid should walk into her room and put a breakfast tray on her table the minute she woke up?

Grows Homesick

Wondering about Ma made her homesick. She had intended to call in style in the afternoon, but she couldn't wait that long. She pushed the tray away and jumped out of bed. The green going-away suit was the first thing she came across, so she put that on, and in twenty minutes she was out of the house and on her way.

It was good to see the little patch of lawn, and the calla lilies still blooming along the side, and everything just the same.

"Ma!" Cathie cried, fairly tumbling up the back steps, flinging open the back door. And there was the warm, sunny kitchen with the geraniums on the window sill, and Ma making mayonnaise at the sink.

"Cathie!"

Down went the egg beater with a clatter. Mary Paige opened her arms wide, to enfold her child to her heart, and laugh, and cry, and bombard her with questions.

"Lookin' just the same, for all the fine clothes! Oh, Cathie, Cathie dearlin', that I should ever live to see the day . . . the rich Mrs. Farnsworth . . . La, it's funny. My Cathie with a—"

"Oh, Ma, let me look at you! and the kitchen! Honestly that is the nicest room in the world.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Wedded in Jamaica Plain

IN A SERVICE at St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, today, Miss Ruth A. Sharkey of 99 Orchid st., Jamaica Plain, became the bride of Alexander F. Gillespie of Medford. Msgr. Ambrose F. Roche officiated. (Staff photo.)

MISS SHARKEY IS BRIDE

Miss Ruth A. Sharkey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sharkey, 99 Orchid st., Jamaica Plain, was the bride today of Alexander F. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gillespie, 30 Manning rd., Medford, in St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ambrose F. Roche officiated.

William Gillespie, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Miss Mary Sharkey, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

The bride was a school teacher at the Shurtleff School, South Boston. Gillespie is a contractor.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, they will reside in Jamaica Plain.

Hit Fake Cancer Cures

False claims of cure of cancer by radium made by unprincipled quack doctors and fakers are called to the attention of the public in a statement issued by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health

STATE HEALTH DRIVE URGED

Demanding a cleanup of State institutions, Dr. Patrick J. Foley, candidate for the governor's council in the fourth district, at rallies last night in Roxbury and Dorchester declared that they are a menace to the health of the inmates.

"Public health should have made its greatest advance in Massachusetts," Dr. Foley declared, "but we are lax in allowing conditions to drift along without remedy."

He urged the establishment of State clinics everywhere and pointed to Boston's health units as the example of health efficiency which the State should emulate

Institute Lourie Lodge Monday Night

The David A. Lourie Lodge Knights of Pythias, which has been in the process of organization for the past few weeks, will be officially instituted Monday evening at Gardner Manor, Brookline

RUSHES BY GATES INTO TRAIN

Talk of Life on Farm Brings Dick, Veteran Melrose Nag, Back on Feet

Nobody thought the horse would know.

Fred Hussey, who had driven him for years, petted him a little more than usual and whispered:

"Last trip for us together, old timer."

Foreman Davidson of the stables of Friend Bros. Melrose bakers, slapped him on the nose and said:

"This is your last trip, Dick. Do a good job."

Nobody thought the horse would understand—that his days of usefulness were at an end, that on the morrow horse and wagon would be replaced by a truck.

But folks, human folks, don't know everything and a horse may be as keenly sensitive as any woman.

Dick leaned into the harness and went around his delivery route in Melrose. Hussey didn't have to guide him; he never did. Dick knew the route as well as the driver and he had never run away.

Hussey made his last delivery at a store in Emerson st. He left Dick and the wagon standing outside, the horse facing the gates of the Emerson st. crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad, which, as always when they arrived at that point in the afternoon, were down for the passing of the Portland express.

The express raced into view, the locomotive neared the crossing, and Dick, in his despondency, ran through the gates and struck the side of the train.

"There's not much chance for him," the "vet" told Hussey after an examination of Dick. "And after all," he added, "there's not much left for a horse, nowadays, anyway."

"But there was for this fellow," said Hussey. "We were sending him up to our Wilmington farm tomorrow to spend the rest of his days in clover."

Dick, lying beside the wrecked wagon with a crowd around, cocked his ears. Hussey stroked his neck.

"Yes, sir," he mused, "He was going up to the farm for a vacation."

Dick scrambled to his feet, bleeding and sore but evidently sound. He put his head on Hussey's shoulder. Maybe he said: "Let's go."

So the would-be suicide, having had a remarkable recovery is living on the fat of the land today at Wilmington. And the moral is, for horses and humans alike: Don't go committing suicide until you get the whole of the story.

HAVING BEEN FINALLY CHOSEN, beyond any possibility of recall, as the "Maid of Erin," in the Sept. 17 parade, Miss Alice K. Malone of Quincy today at City Hall typed the order dictated by Director of Public Celebrations O'Connell designating her for the honor. She is shown at the typewriter with A. J. Vollman, parade and pageant director.

MISS MALONE IS ELIGIBLE FOR PARADE HONOR

Mayor Curley and O'Connell End Mixup Over the Choice for Sept. 17 Float Girl

The wind shifted sharply again today, like in a South American revolution, and pretty Alice K. Malone of Quincy was blown back to the top of the pulchritudinous heap as "Maid of Erin" for Boston's Tercentenary parade, Sept. 17.

Miss Malone was chosen originally, then dethroned by her, she was in Quincy, and friends of Ruth J. Sennott, 21, of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, musical comedy actress and the runner up. Attempts to have her named because she was second chosen.

The restoration of Miss Malone came after it had been pointed out by A. J. Vollman, parade and pageant director, and by Philip O'Connell, director of celebrations, that the original rules of the contest declared [illegible] as Massachusetts eligible.

TWO "PLOTS" BARED

Vollman and O'Connell immediately went into a huddle and when they came out of it, conferred with Mayor Curley in the presence of Miss Malone.

Then O'Connell, in a written statement, announced that Miss Malone had been retained as "Maid of Erin," because she was eligible anyway, because she had lived for seven years of her life in Boston and because her mother was born in County Cork.

Two alleged attempts to "frame" the contest one by a former State official and the other by persons who wanted to control the organization were revealed today at City Hall.

The former official is declared to have attempted to persuade Vollman to pick a pretty little girl, daughter of a woman active in Democratic circles.

IT'S "ON THE LEVEL"

In the second instance, an attempt was made to influence Vollman by request an older contestant, also active in Democratic politics and now engaged in Tercentenary work.

Vollman denied both requests and the selection of the Quincy girl was "on the level." The little Quincy girl did not go into the contest when it came time to start the work of selection.

A newspaper reporter who recognized her in the crowd watching the affair at the Tribune on Boston Common and reminds the comment that she was out there. Heads rose to turn and hands beckon in the crowd. Finally she was persuaded to go up on the stand with the others.

MAID IS THANKFUL

After her reinstatement as "Maid of Erin," Miss Malone sat down at a typewriter in City Hall and wrote out the following statement:

"I am greatly pleased with the honor awarded me and appreciate more than words can express the attitude of Mayor Curley and the Tercentenary committee in approving my appointment as Maid of Erin.

"I was confident the city officials of Boston would treat me fairly. I was thrilled at meeting Mayor Curley. He was a very pleasant and most gracious to me. I will save the Tercentenary medal he gave me in his office this morning as a permanent souvenir of the Maid of Erin contest."

Prisoners Cut Smokes to Aid Dying Baby

Out of the House of Correction a helping hand was proffered today to Eleanor Green, five-year-old Roxbury girl, who must die because of an incurable malady.

When inmates of the county jail at Plymouth read of the plight of the little Roxbury girl, they pooled their slim resources and cut down their tobacco money and cash for other luxuries.

The men in jail collected a total of $9.60 for the girl.

More offers of milk, and more deliveries of vegetables and foodstuffs to Mrs. Lillian Green's little tenement in Roxbury

Only through a plentiful diet of milk and orange juice can Eleanor's pain be alleviated and her life prolonged. Until her mother asked and obtained aid through the Boston Evening American, the three other children were going without their milk that Eleanor might have it.

Most of the aid tendered Mrs. Green has been in the form of food needed to prolong the girl's life.

And many have written to this newspaper for the street address of Mrs. Green, that they might help privately.

A list of the cash donations follows:

Previously acknowledged	$38.00
M. of East Milton	2.00
Plymouth House of Correction Inmates	9.60
M. B. C., a boy friend, Boston	1.00
T. C. C., Boston	1.00
L. O. T., Randolph, Mass	4.00
Mrs. J. A. Meade, Dedham	1.00
	$56.60

Two Men Injured in Garbage Cart Crash

A truck owned by Kendall Knowlton, 8 Tyler ave., Medford and operated by Amos Knowlton, collided with a Medford garbage wagon in Swan st. early today. Two men on the wagon were injured. They are Herbert Healey, 100 Main st., Medford, severe injuries to the right leg with a possible fracture, and Louis Mioto, 81 Albion st Medford, right arm broken.

Complete Convention Plans

Final arrangements for the American Legion convention will be made today when National Adjt. James F. Barton sits with the executive convention committee

Byrd Returns to His Boston Home

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned to his Brimmer st., Back Bay, home last night after visiting several cities in New York

SUNFLOWER UP 13 FT., 4 IN.

A sunflower by any other name [illegible] still

[illegible] Gould of 29 Brimmer st. Cambridge Sparrows or stray parrot planted sunflower seeds in his lawn. He watched the rank growth shoot up and wondered what it was. In 12 weeks it grew to a height of 13 feet, four inches. And then it blossomed. Maybe it's the tallest sunflower east of Kansas.

At the navy yard in Charlestown there are some excellent specimens but Katherine Belaire, of 675 Massachusetts ave., climbing up a barrel, measured the tallest at only 10 feet. Perhaps you know of a taller one than Gould's. If you do, all right.

Mayor Casassa Is in Race for Re-election

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere announced today his candidacy for nomination to succeed himself.

He will be opposed at the primaries November 4 by William M. Harvey, whom the mayor defeated two years ago when, however, there were four candidates in the field.

If successful at the primaries and in the election on December 9 Mayor Casassa will enter upon his second term.

Insurance Men to Tour Historic Points

As part of a four-day tour a feature of the 61st annual convention of the Insurance Commissioners to be held at Hartford, Conn. beginning Sept. 8, more than 150 persons will pass through Boston Saturday. The Boston part of the tour was start from Swampscott where the insurance men will be guests at a dinner tomorrow night at the New Ocean House, and will include Lexington and Concord. The tour will end Saturday in Providence

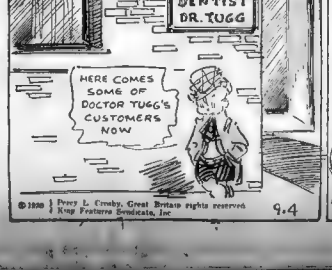
$100 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Every week $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

SKIPPY



Pulling in the Business

By Percy Crosby

News in Want Ads

—Automobiles may be rented for social engagements, shopping tours and other short trips. A Cambridge firm provides new limousines for all occasions, rates being $2.50 per hour.

—Apartments in the Back Bay may be rented furnished or unfurnished and remodeled and decorated to suit tenants. A Massachusetts ave. agent has quite a few of from one to seven rooms, rentals ranging from $25 to $75. One month's free occupancy is offered as a concession.

—Dog lovers will find another puppy, of registered stock, for sale in Quincy.

—A Boston fur dealer offers a substantial reduction in prices of remodeling fur garments. He relines coats providing all materials, for $8

TODAY'S WANT ADS

GIRL SKIPPERS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN COHASSET YACHT RACES

Barbara Fitch Adelaide Brown

Catharine Bartow

BARBARA FITCH, Capt. Adelaide Brown and Catharine Bartow, the Cohasset B crew that won the first race in the final series of the women's sailing championship, held under the auspices of the Cohasset Yacht Club. This crew is battling the Indian Harbor crew today in the final race for the cup given by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams. (Other photo on Page 17.)

GERTRUDE COFFIN, captain of the Duxbury Yacht Club crew that won Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's cup in the girls' championship sail.

THE BLUE MOON, manned by Capt. Adelaide M. Brown and her crew, gained the lead at the weather mark and never relinquished her position during the rest of the race in the women's final series competing for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams cup yesterday afternoon off Cohasset. Flash, manned by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club crew was second, then Shooting Star and Heron. (Staff photos.)

GIRLS IN FINAL RACE TODAY

Keen competition between five women crews, each eager to carry off the cup given by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is keeping interest in the final race of the women's national sailing championships at fever heat in Cohasset today.

The trophy, given by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft for the winners of the girls' sailing championship was carried off by the Duxbury A crew, captained by Gertrude Coffin. With her was her sister, Hannah Coffin, and Polly Paine. She gained her lead by beating up wind to the finish in an exceptionally close race. Her nearest competitor was Nancy Cabot, captain of the Cohasset B crew.

Today's battle for the Adams cup between Miss Adelaide M. Brown, captain of the Cohasset B crew and her nearest competitor, Miss Lorna Whittlesey of Indian Harbor.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will present the cup at the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Miss Brown showed great skill throughout the regatta in piloting the different boats assigned to her and easily carried off first honors in the opening final of the women's series yesterday.

The Cohasset Yacht Club is the center of interest for the whole colony just now. Here Mrs. Hugh Bancroft is entertaining at luncheon each day of the regatta the feminine crews and officials.

Add Mystery to Cambridge Marriage License Tangle

More mystery was added today to the Knox-Eck marriage matter in Cambridge, when the license, secured through a false address, was returned today to Cambridge City Hall, unused.

The tangle started Friday when a couple giving their names as Harwood W. Knox, 35, cashier, and Edith Eck, 27, a divorcee, took out marriage intentions and gave their address as 370 Lexington ave., Cambridge.

Publication of the intentions brought a complaint from Dr. Charles Cannon of 170 Lexington ave., who said the couple did not live there, nor had he ever heard of them.

City Clerk Frederick H. Burke immediately gave orders that the license was to be withheld, but through error the couple were handed the license when they called at the office yesterday.

When City Clerk Burke opened his mail today there was the troublesome license again, but it bore no notations as it would have to if it had been used.

The city clerk is looking for the couple.

B. & M. Train Hits Roller; Driver Hurt

A Boston & Maine R. R. passenger train, bound from Boston to Intervale, N. H., struck a road roller today at Flood's crossing near Newburyport, causing injuries to the operator, F. A. Marions. He was taken to the Anna Jacques Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Penn Students Fly Over Boston

Seventeen students of the landscape and architectural class of Penn State College, who are touring the country, flew over the city today, following a visit to the Boston airport. Prof. J. R. Bracken is in charge of the student tour.

TWO FINED IN 'SECRET' POOL

Since the drive against lotteries began, promoters make their clients write out their own "nigger pool" slips, Judge Good was told by police today in municipal court where two alleged promoters were fined $200 apiece.

Charles Harrison, of Harrison ave., South End, and Joseph Marvin of Chelsea at Charlestown, were arrested by Special Officers Pimentall and Donovan when they went to a designated hiding place to collect slips in the day's pool play. Each appealed his fine

Hold Four Caught After Auto Chase

Four men arrested in a stolen automobile after a chase through Charlestown, Everett and Chelsea last night were held in $2000 each on larceny charges by Judge Good in municipal court today, the case being continued until September 9.

The defendants were Michael Carroll of Carney ave., Charlestown; John Keefe of Meridian st. and Joseph R. Tuberosa of Chelsea st., both East Boston, and Thomas Duggan of Wilmington

Typhoid Claims New Victim at Waltham

Thomas Murphy, 45, of 12 Harvard pl., Waltham, died of typhoid fever at Waltham Hospital today his death marking the second to occur as a result of an epidemic that brought illness to 50 following an outing at Saxonville last July for employes of the Middlesex and Boston street railways.

Murphy was a railway employe, and is survived by seven children, ranging in ages from one to ten.

Fair and Cool the Weather Menu

Ideal weather today and tomorrow was the weather man's prediction, with temperatures lower than those of yesterday.

Pressure areas shown on the weather maps indicate that the cool weather will be accompanied by cloudless skies and gentle breezes that mark the perfect day. A year ago today Boston was having one of its hottest days, temperatures ranging well up in the 90 marks.

Passengers Flee Blazing Subway Car

A delay of four minutes was caused in the movement of outbound cars in the Copley station subway today when an insulator on a trailer of a Beacon st.-Reservoir car caught fire filling the car with smoke. The passengers were forced to leave the car. The damaged car proceeded, unoccupied, to Kenmore station where it was sidetracked and the fire extinguished.

SURVEY TO AID HUB PORT

A comprehensive survey outlining the industrial advantages of the Boston waterfront is being drawn up by the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce to give impetus to harbor development here.

The three railroads entering the port have completed separate surveys of sites from Lynn to Neponset, and the information is being assembled for a Maritime Association committee, headed by Vice-President A. P. Russell of the New Haven system.

The Real Estate Exchange, the various Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, land owners and others familiar with the greater port area will be asked to present detailed information

Data sought is the location, area and assessed valuation and price per foot of land, and a general description of wharves, docks, warehouses and similar structures.

Try Out New Alarm

A group of Malden boys just could not resist hearing the new fire alarm box on Converse ave sound the fire whistle in that city yesterday afternoon so the Malden firemen had their first run to box 442

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

WAR WOUNDS CAUSE SUICIDE

War wounds, the effects of which were still being felt recurrently, caused Guiseppi Intinarelli, 41, of Valentine st., Cambridge, veteran of the Rainbow Division, to blow his head off today on the rear piazza of his home.

Intinarelli, father of three children, complained all day yesterday that the pains in his head had come back. His wife told him to see a doctor and he said he would today.

After arising, however, the veteran stepped out on the veranda and his wife hear the roar of a shotgun.

Intinarelli was wounded during the Argonne battle and spent a year in a veterans' hospital.

Exhibits Increase at Bay State Fairs

Massachusetts agricultural fairs show an increase of 30 per cent in exhibits over last year and to date, the average attendance of other seasons, A. W. Lombard, secretary of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association, announced today.

Three Day Bazaar for So. Boston K. C.

A three-day bazaar is being conducted by the Pere Marquette Council, K. of C. of South Boston in the Lincoln school yard on East Broadway, beginning tonight. A special program is being planned for children on Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Grand Knight John Connolly, chairman of the committee in charge, is expending every effort to make this a success

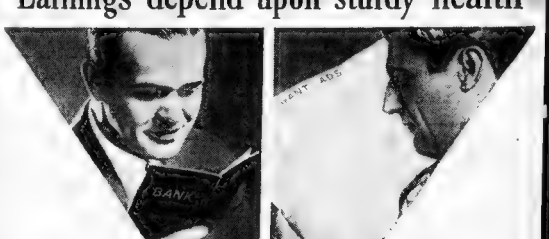
Shaves and Prays; Then Tries Death

After shaving himself and kneeling in prayer, an unidentified negro attempted suicide today by jumping into Lynn Harbor from a wall at the rear of 682 Washington st. He was rescued by Charles Chapman and Edward Keefe, who were in a boat.

ART CLASSES
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER
Studios and Exhibition Open Each 9 to 9
Lessons Begin September 8 and 15
SPECIAL COURSE IN SHOW CARD WRITING
Classes in Advertising Art, Magazine and Newspaper Drawing, Cartoons, Fashions, Posters, Oils, Pastels, Life, Window Display, and Layout. Personal Instruction—Day and Evening—Catalog.
ALANDALE STUDIOS
470 STUART ST., BOSTON
Opposite Copley Theatre Back Bay

BULOVA WATCHES
For Men and Women
Prices $24.75 Up
On Credit at Cash Prices
Lenox Jewelry Co
Distributors
381 Washington St.,
BOSTON
Cambridge—Malden—Lynn—Brockton

Earnings depend upon sturdy health



When your red blood cell count is only 80% you are not yourself ··· 60% is dangerous

EARNINGS depend largely upon effort . . . but you cannot do your best when you are only half well. Neither can you save without earnings—and by the same token sturdy health makes for steady employment.

A lowered red-blood-cell count makes the system an easy prey to infection and disease. Such a condition robs you of vigor and strength . . . and perhaps may affect your earnings.

Avoid going too near the danger line

When you suspect your health is gradually slipping away act wisely by checking this tendency before a crisis comes about.

The red-cells build muscular and mental energy. When you restore them body impurities silently pass away . . . then you possess a wonderful power of new life and vitality.

S.S.S. should be your safeguard

Take S.S.S. before meals. Millions of people have found this the easiest and surest way to keep themselves "fit." Your whole body will be strengthened, invigorated! S.S.S. successful record of over 100 years in building red-cells in the blood is a guarantee of satisfaction.

How to recognize a low blood count

Fatigue without any apparent cause, sluggishness, loss of appetite, loss of body weight, paleness, boils and pimples are outstanding symptoms of a LOW RED-BLOOD-CELL COUNT. The red-cells are your body builders. They carry nourishment to every part of the body. Also, they remove impurities from the tissues. When your red-cells drop to 80 per cent of normal strength, you haven't the proper number of workers to keep you "fit." 60 per cent of normal is dangerous.

S.S.S.—the great blood tonic—stimulates the blood-building organs to supply the necessary red-cells. Your appetite picks up, your body is strengthened, invigorated—you feel like yourself again!

(Left) Microscopic view of healthy red-blood-cells. The blood stream should contain about 5,000,000 of these cells to the cubic millimeter. They carry nourishment and oxygen to every part of the body. Also, they remove impurities from the tissues.

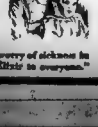
(Right) Anemic red-blood-cells—only 60 per cent of normal strength—they lack the power to resist infection and disease or to rebuild flesh and to carry away the impurities. Such a condition is responsible for body weakness, loss of appetite, underweight, paleness, sallow complexion, boils and pimples.

Get the large size. At all drug stores.

S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

SAFE! to give CHILDREN for CONSTIPATION
A PRODUCT OF IMPORTED HERBS
Used for 79 YEARS
Dr. True's Elixir
LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

"My boy was taken sick when I was miles away from any doctor and I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir on my boy. Well, within a day's time he was just as well as ever—apparently a good laxative and worm expeller was all he needed. I am free from the worry of sickness in my family. I gladly recommend Dr. True's Elixir to everyone."
Mrs. R. S. Ross, Stoneham, (Mass.), writes:



When Pain Comes
Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any druggist.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

A New Shaving Cream That Soothes as It Softens!

You are familiar with Cuticura and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura Shaving Cream, containing these medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

BUTLER WILL REPLY TONIGHT OVER RADIO TO LABOR CHARGES

FEDERATION LEADERS IN SESSION

Investigate Allegations Against the G. O. P. Senatorial Nomination Aspirant

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A defense of his labor record will be made over the radio tonight by William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican nomination for senator, he announced today as labor leaders were in council, probing labor charges against him.

The radio talk, Butler said, will be delivered at 8:45 over WBZ.

Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, and officials of the Liberal Civic League made the attack on Butler.

Joyce attacked Butler's record itself, while the league charged that the Butler forces have made attempts to "debauch" labor leaders throughout the State.

The meeting, called by President James T. Moriarty of the State branch, was held behind closed doors in the Lawyers' Building, Beacon st.

Indications today were that the charges made against the labor leaders will form an important part of any probe into the use of "slush" funds in the senatorial primary campaign that may be made by the senatorial campaign investigating committee, of which Senator Gerald P. Nye is chairman.

Plans for the big labor forum next Saturday night in Faneuil Hall were being pushed today by the league. Labor leaders, particularly those who have endorsed the Republican candidacy of William M. Butler, have been asked to attend and state their reasons for such action.

Among the candidates who have already signified their intention of being present and presenting their aims for labor's recognition, are former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

CAVANAUGH HITS LEAGUE

Former State Senator James F. Cavanaugh of Everett, in a speech before the Butler Lynn committee in that city last night again attacked the Liberal Civic League for its activities in the senatorial campaign.

He wanted to know why the "Democrats" connected with the league and "Democrats" in the labor movement are "criticizing Butler."

"You don't think for one moment that these Democrats want a Republican United States senator," he stated. "No, indeed. The object is plain. They believe Draper will be the weaker man in the election. They believe that if Draper gets the Republican nomination that any Democrat can defeat him."

Cavanaugh then gave these two reasons for Butler's advocacy of a national 48-hour week amendment to the Constitution:

"First, because he believes in the health and welfare of the workers.

"Second, because he desires that New England and Massachusetts may have a square deal, a chance to compete in the textile industries with the South."

VETS BACK DRAPER

A group of prominent veterans in the state have issued a joint appeal in the interests of the senatorial candidacy of Eben S. Draper it became known today.

This group is aroused over the fact that the Republican party has never nominated for a major public office a World War veteran who saw active service.

They are also disturbed by recent aspersions to the effect that the veterans' vote carries little or no weight.

The appeal to the veterans is signed by Daniel Needham of Newton. It carries the names of 70 veterans from 50 cities and towns, representing every section of the state.

Candidate Draper, speaking over WEEI last night, declared that the voters are no longer "fooled" by a mere campaign expediency." He made it plain that he referred to the Butler national 48-hour week amendment bait to labor.

"The fact has become clear indeed, that if my opponent could have solved our industrial ills he would have done so during his two years as an appointed member of the United States Senate, or during his four years as chairman of the National Republican Committee.

"The people of Massachusetts know that during this period our textile industry was at its lowest ebb, that the prosperity we were hearing so much about seemed to be outside Massachusetts rather than inside of our borders."

Hunts Mother She Lost 21 Years Ago

THE JUVENILE COURT 21 years ago separated Miss Alice Gilmore, of 20 Bancroft st., Watertown, from her mother. Alice has not seen her mother since. She is asking aid in finding the mother. Alice was named Marie Young. She is shown at left in picture taken when she was three years old. (Staff photos.)

SYRIAN SCENES IN PAGEANT

At the tribune on Boston Common last night a colorful pageant of ancient Syria and Lebanon, depicting the religious foundation of the Old and the New Testaments, was presented by the Syrian and Lebanon organizations of the city, as their contribution to celebrations of the 300th anniversary of the bringing of free government to American shores.

Some of the most striking and picturesque costumes and tableaux seen this summer were presented on the big stage while an audience of some 10,000 persons watched "The Creation of Man," "The Expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden," "The Murder of Cain by Abel," "The Flood and Noah and the Ark," "The Ten Commandments," "The Birth of Christianity and Spreading the Gospel Throughout the World" constituted the big scenes of the pageant.

Bequests to Charity in Mrs. Dyer's Will

The bulk of a $21,000 estate left by Mary J. Dyer, who died in Cambridge August 15, is to be divided equally among the Little Sisters of the Poor, Somerville, Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison ave., South End, and the Conference of St. Vincent De Paul Society attached to St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, under the terms of her will filed in Middlesex registry of probate at East Cambridge yesterday.

Private bequests to relatives and friends amount to about $1,000.

Revere Mayor Host to Press Club

Members of the North Suburban Press Club, their wives and friends will be the guests of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere tonight when the party will make a tour of every amusement on Revere Beach.

The Press Club, made up of newspaper reporters, photographers, editors and publishers of Boston and North Shore newspapers, will finish the evening by dancing at one of the ballrooms. The party will meet on the beach at 8 o'clock and will be personally conducted by the mayor.

Jury Frees Newton Man of Love Theft

A jury in Judge Phillip J. O'Connell's court in Cambridge today returned a verdict in favor of Gerardo Cisco, Newton contractor, defendant in an alienation of affection suit instituted by Raymond O. Lombardi, of Waltham. Lombardi charged Visco had stolen the love of his wife, Corrine, who is the mother of seven children.

Fire Destroys Boys' Water-Wagon Club

When Cambridge firemen were called yesterday to extinguish a blaze in a water wagon parked in the rear of the Raymond st. city stables, police were informed that a group of North Cambridge boys had adopted the wagon as a clubroom, using the fill hole as a means of egress.

The boys ruined their chances of retaining the "hangout" unnoticed when a fire which they had started to roast potatoes got out of control. They had to leave in a hurry.

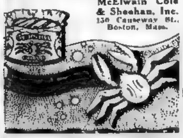
Murray Bay, a quaint community in Quebec, thrives on the products of its ancient spinning wheels. Its homespuns have become a provincial institution, recognized by the government. Their famous blankets, scarves, rugs, and quilts are taken away by visitors to all parts of the world. This story, photographically illustrated, is in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser in the American Weekly Section.

TENDER PIECES OF DELICIOUS DEEP SEA CRABMEAT ★ ★

GEISHA BRAND FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

Write for FREE Recipe Book

McElwain Cole & Sheehan, Inc. 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass.



WANTED!

OLD AND WORN FUR COATS

Also Mink and Jap Mink Capes

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

IF YOU HAVE AN OLD FUR COAT

Please Bring It To

165 TREMONT ST., ROOM 28

Next to B. F. Keith's Theatre

WILL BE HERE 3 DAYS— THIS WEEK ONLY THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

WE SELL NOTHING— WE TRADE NOTHING— JUST BUYING OLD FUR COATS FOR CASH

PSORIASIS

is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky., P. O. Box 95.

ARREST DOOLIN, LONGSHOREMAN UNION HEAD

Charlestown Leader and Two Charged With Sounding a False Alarm

John J. Doolin of Joiner st., Charlestown, longshoreman union chief and political aspirant, was arrested today with two companions, all three charged with sounding false alarms from a Charlestown fire box.

With Frank Finneran of Carney st., Charlestown, and Joseph Lecki of Windsor rd., Medford, Doolin was taken in Water st., Charlestown, shortly after a false alarm was sounded from box 4116 at Gray and Water sts.

Lecki is the owner of a taxicab in which the three were seated when Motorcycle Officer Harry Norman charged them with sounding the alarm.

Doolin as president of the Longshoremen's local 799 has been prominent in labor circles, serving as a member of the arbitration committee during the longshoremen's walkout a year ago.

Two years ago he entered the political field, aspiring to a seat in the City Council. After a campaign of attacks on conditions of the Charlestown waterfront that included lack of ambulances, he was defeated.

Four years ago he was chief marshal of the Bunker Hill Day parade in Charlestown. The trio will be arraigned in Charlestown Court today.

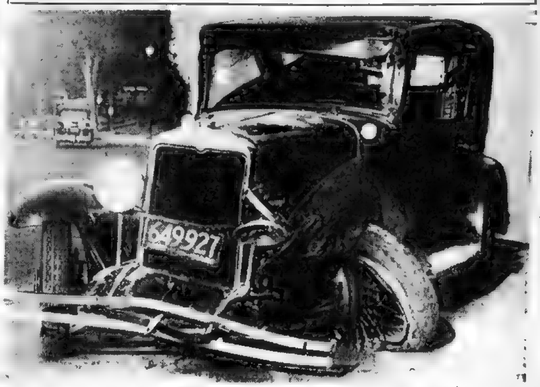
Gets 6 Months for Electrical Theft

Pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with larceny and receiving $400 worth of electrical appliances stolen from Hedge & Mattheis Co., Joseph Chapin of East Third st., South Boston, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction by Judge Williams in Superior criminal court today.

Bartletts Sail to Jap College Post

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bartlett of Hanover, N. H., sail today from Vancouver, B. C., to Kyoto, Japan, where Dr. Bartlett returns to his duties as professor at Doshisha University after a year's leave of absence.

Two Escape Injury in Auto Crash



MRS. MARY J. LEWIS of Franklin and Peter O'Neill of Roslindale escaped injury early today in a crash between an auto driven by Mrs. Lewis and a truck driven by O'Neill at Center and Church sts., Roslindale. (Photo by James D. Conboy.)

Appeals to Court to Take Name Off Ballot

Joseph Leonard, candidate for representative from ward 15 at the Democratic primaries, today petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to remove his name from the ballot as a candidate for the Democratic ward committee in that district. He said his name had been placed in nomination without his consent. Judge Wait will hear his argument next Tuesday.

Drivers Unhurt in West Roxbury Crash

In collision at Center and Church sts., West Roxbury, an automobile and a truck were badly wrecked today but the two drivers escaped with a shaking up.

Mrs. Mary J. Lewis of 46 E st., Franklin, was the operator of the passenger car and Peter O'Neill of 951 Park ave., Roslindale, was the truck driver, according to the police.

Advertisement

Can You Read All of This?

Try each eye separately. You should read it clearly with either eye. If you cannot do this it proves that your eyes require immediate attention. Avoid [illegible] trouble from eye strain which lowers your vitality and efficiency and often leads to nervous [illegible]. We are manufacturing opticians with [illegible] registered Optometrists on the premises prepared to give you the best professional attention [illegible] complete examination of [illegible] most complicated glasses are required. Quick service in our while you wait [illegible]. All glasses carefully fitted whether you pay Wilson Bros. $3 $5 $8 $10 $12, $20 or $25. Optometrists and Oculists prescriptions filled. Artificial human eyes made to order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see [illegible] as an added service if desired without extra charge. Escalator connecting [illegible] opposite our store. Wilson Bros. Big Jewelry Store, 28-30-32 [illegible] Square [illegible] trade.

Advertisement

HOUSEWIVES HAVE CHANCE TO PUT UP FRUIT AT A PROFIT

Home-Canned Fruits Far Cheaper Than Those Bought Next Winter

Of all money saving activities a housewife can engage in right now, putting up fruit promises most satisfactory returns. No special equipment is necessary and pure cane sugar and fruit are so low in price that a large quantity can be purchased without upsetting the weekly food budget.

When winter comes, the value of a cupboard well stocked with jellies, jams and preserves will be most apparent. Every glass or jar that you select for your table will be already paid for. What is more, you have a delicious home-made product that wins the praise of everybody.

Canned fruit belongs in the balanced diet. Most of them are rich in vitamins and decidedly appropriate for children.

Menu-planning, especially the dessert problem, is simplified when there are plenty of preserves within reach. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

Enter the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa. Address it for information and free jar.

PEP for flavor—extra bran for health

JUST ONE TASTE! And you'll agree that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are *better bran flakes.*

You'd never believe that bran flakes could be so sun-brown and crisp—so full of glorious flavor—the matchless flavor of PEP.

A tempting treat that's as healthful as it is good. The crunchy whole wheat brings quick energy—the extra bran helps to keep you feeling fit. There's just enough added to be mildly laxative.

Have them for lunch today. For breakfast tomorrow. They're great for every one—at every meal.

Look for Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes in the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

RADIO SLUMBER MUSIC

One of the best loved features in Radio SLUMBER MUSIC is now being broadcast nationally over the Blue Network by the Kellogg Company every Sunday night at eleven o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Enjoy it together with Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—the Coffee that lets you sleep.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

USE OUR CONVENIENT FREE AUTO PARKS | Boston—Audubon Road, Kenmore 7370 | Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave., Porter 4010 | STORE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. SATURDAYS: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Our Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

in our Boston Store, Audubon Road, will be **open all day Saturdays** until 9 in evening during the fall and winter months. **Children's Haircut, 35c.** Permanent Wave, La Mur system, guaranteed for one year. Come in and see all our modern equipment.

Thrifty! And Extremely Smart

Fall Footwear

For the Whole Family!

Women's Dressy Shoes

In Kid or Patent Leather $3.50

It's such a long time since you've seen such large savings on such smart footwear. These dainty one-straps are new and popular for fall wear. Military heels with rubber top lifts.

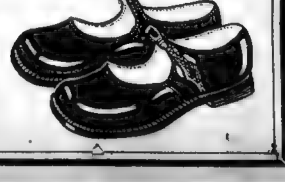
Men's Dress Oxfords

Priced at A Real Saving $4.00

You would easily pay once that more for these smart oxfords elsewhere. The very smartest thing in fall footwear. All have best grade black calfskin uppers and rubber heels.

Girls' School Shoes

For Fast Growing Feet $2.00



These snappy shoes may be worn for school, sports or dress wear. Built to withstand hard usage. Extra quality stitchdown construction and no-soak outersole. Sizes 11½ to 2.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS TRIUMPHS IN 'APRON STRINGS' AT PLYMOUTH

EXCELLENT ACTING BY CAST

The Cast

John Otwell	Frank Meeker
Homer	Josie Intropidi
Mrs. Otwell	Maidel Turner
Ivor Wakefield	Josie Intropidi
Barbara Otwell	Mary Murray
Edward Curtis	Edward Gargey
Ezra Mansuell Jefferson De Angelis	

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

DOMESTIC MISADVENTURES have been at the bottom of many lively plays. In "Apron Strings" at the Plymouth, the author has not skirmished around them with platitudes and queer philosophies but has made a short cut across lots by having the family fight it out in the parlor. The results are gained chiefly by the excellence of the players themselves, led by that lovable old man of the stage, Jefferson De Angelis.

* * *

IN HIS OWN fashion, the author brings about a raging conflict in morals. In this case a young husband is pressed down with an excess of morality, which he proceeds to impose upon his wife. All for her own good, he explains, and in full tune with his own high principles. After a week of wedding bliss—or absence of it—the girl flies home to mother. From that point "Apron Strings" becomes something of a discussion in biology. The dialogue fairly bristles with rich and racy humor as delicate subjects are approached timidly and then dumped suddenly into everybody's lap. Few young brides would dare to be treated with the chaste respect accorded one's sister. That is what wrecked this honeymoon.

Nicholas Young

* * *

A SIMPLE STORY—simply and frankly told. One may wonder how the narrative would fare without the deft touches of Mr. De Angelis, who enters the proceedings as a family lawyer for both sides. With the authority of an actor who knows his role and drives the knowledge of it into every spoken line and every gesture, he quickly lifts "Apron Strings" out of the general classification of good comedy and sets it up as a rousing performance that no one should miss. By the simplest of devices Mr. De Angelis turns Ezra Hunniwell into a breathing, living character that will stand any test; a shrewd attorney almost too natural to be true. Not for one brief moment can you discover in his performance any suggestion of the puppet of the stage repeating another man's written words. From the rising of the curtain on the second act, Mr. De Angelis holds the play in his hands. And what a job!

* * *

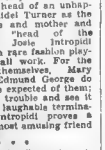
FOR ONCE IT is pleasant to report a play without a weak spot in its personnel. You could mention the acting as unusual. There is Frank Monroe, for example, giving a faultless performance as the harrassed head of an unhappy family; Maidel Turner as the masterful wife and mother and self-appointed "boss of the house," and Josie Intropidi quaintly and in rare fashion playing maid of all work. Even the youngsters themselves, Mary Murray and Edmund George do all that can be expected of them; they start the trouble and see it through to its laughable termination. Ethel Intropidi proves a gracious and most amusing friend of the family.

* * *

In "Apron Strings" private matters of the home are discussed openly, a laugh frolicking hand in hand with every blush. Call it brisk comedy, if you prefer, but honestly it is more than that—it's great fun.

DANCER VISITS OLD HOME

Pretty Iris Navarro, former Albertina Rasch toe dancer, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Berkeley st. Lodi, all prior to resuming work in New York productions. Miss Navarro is a graduate of Boston and New York dancing schools. She toured the Publix theaters with the Albertina Rasch dancers following which she was featured in vaudeville with the California Poppies. An engagement with a Shuberts show followed, and after that she appeared in the Greenwich Village Follies. She has also appeared in a number of motion pictures and Vitaphone shorts.



Iris Navarro

A Bright Star at Gayety

MURIEL MORAN

MISS MORAN is winning new laurels in the "Get Hot" burlesque show at the Gayety this week

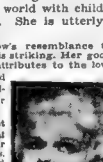
'HELL'S ANGELS' STAR TELLS OF HER CLIMB TO SUCCESS

Jean Harlow, beautiful star of "Hell's Angels," now showing at the Tremont, tells how it feels to climb the golden ladder of success. Due to years of training, Miss Harlow has the poise and bearing of a girl older than 19 years. Starry blue eyes that gaze at the world with child-like wonder, belie her seeming sophistication. She is utterly unaffected, and charming in her modesty.

Miss Harlow's resemblance to Jean Eagels is striking. Her good fortune she attributes to the loving care and fore - sightedness of her mother.

"The best friend and pal a girl ever had," she says.

Patting and arranging her beautiful white - gold hair, Miss Harlow told her story of her achievement. A narrative of sheer luck, plus imagination, dramatic ability, and plenty of grit. She said



Jean Harlow

"I was the most surprised woman living when they told me I had passed my test and was to have the lead!

"I SUPPOSE IT IS the dream of every girl sometime in her life to go west and be a movie star. My advice is—KEEP AWAY! That is, unless you have plenty of money and know what you are getting into. It is full of heartbreaks, disappointment, and hard work; believe me, we earn every penny of our salary.

"If the stage-struck kiddies would realize that there are only 175 parts to 4000 people—175 parts for extras, bit-players, not to mention stars!" she repeated.

Miss Harlow was born in Kansas City, Mo., with the proverbial gold spoon in her mouth. Generations of family wealth surrounded her babyhood and girlhood with silver and fine linen, tapestries and furniture mellowed with age and association. She never wanted for anything. After the period of French and English governesses, came exclusive finishing schools.

* * *

HER MOTHER TOOK her to Hollywood to live at the age of ten. She eloped when she was 16, and as unexpected as the marriage, came the divorce. A year later while visiting the Fox studios two executives were so impressed with her exotic beauty they asked for a screen test. She took it to win a $200 bet, playing her first bits with Richard Dix and Clara Bow.

At that time she signed up for five years with Hal Roach. Pressure was brought to bear by the moneyed relations, they threatened to disinherit her if she continued to appear in comedies. For a while they had their way. Bored and disgusted with high society, she told them to "go jump in the lake." Returning at once to Hollywood she won success.

* * *

TRAVELING WITH Miss Harlow is her mother, youthful in appearance, and very attractive indeed. One easily mistakes her for a sister of the star.

Both mother and daughter have fallen in love with Boston, and have spent much of their time getting acquainted with the historic spots.

"This is my first visit to Boston," said Miss Harlow. "And I am enjoying every minute of it. I have the faculty of being at home anywhere. Everyone seems to love me, they go out of their way to be kind!"

Zane Grey Drama for Fenway Screen

Romance rides again in Zane Gray's outdoor drama, "Last of the Duanes," the attraction next Saturday for the Fenway. The same photoplay opens at the Scollay next Sunday.

WALLACE BEERY TO TAKE CHANEY'S ROLE IN FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.—Wallace Beery, whose bad cold gave him as much attention in the press as if he had really been about to bid farewell to this mortal world, is better, thank you. Wally has big business at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, so it behooves him to hurry and get well.

As soon as he can talk above a whisper he will make arrangements to begin work on "Cherry Bebi" which was in readiness for Lon Chaney when he passed on. So much money has been spent in preparation for this play that even though it brings a host of memories of the late Lon Chaney, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has decided to produce it with Beery in Chaney's role.

Louella O. Parsons

Wally Beery who is the only actor on the screen capable of playing roles suitable to Chaney, will also make "The Bugle Sound," another play bought for him.

Jack Oakie is to play a racketeer. What one of our actors hasn't yearned for a grim man role. Herman Mankiewicz who has written the story and is calling it "The Big Shot" has created a sympathetic part for Oakie. These racketeers can be made fascinating. Page Donald Henderson Clarke if you don't believe me and George Bancroft, too. Eddie Sutherland will direct and "The Big Shot" will go into production one of these days very soon.

We almost had heart disease when we heard Max Reinhardt was to make a picture for United Artists. Mr. Reinhardt was here for weeks and weeks with Lillian Gish preparing a story for her when all of a sudden we were told that he had gone back to Germany and the Fisk-Reinhardt combination was dissolved. Joseph Schenck himself, however, enlightens us on the Reinhardt story. It is true that Reinhardt will make a picture in Germany for Curtis Meinits who is the head of the German United Artists. That doesn't mean, however, that we shall see Reinhardt's work in America for naturally it will all be in German.

* * *

Somehow or other Labor Day seems the end of summer. Folk who have been summering at the beaches return to town and the holiday spirit that pervades every city and town over the hot season suddenly gives way to renewed business activity. Al Rogell is hard at work on "Aloha" which he will release through Tiffany. Sounds as if it were a Hawaiian love story. As soon as he finishes "Aloha" he will start something entirely different, "The Beloved Enemy," a drama based on the army of occupation and written by Rogell.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: CHARLES WINNINGER who played in "Good Old Days" in New York, visiting the Masson Theater to see his old friends, KOLB and BILL, in the play in Los Angeles. WILLIAM GAXTON and his pretty wife also in the theater, likewise LOU HOLTZ, CHARLIE MURRAY and his wife and many other friends of MAX BILL and CLARENCE KOLB. A bar where near beer was served was the scene of several reunions during intermissions. KAT FRANCIS, MRS. EDDIE SUTHERLAND and ALICE GLAZER visiting the dance Marathon at Ocean Park. JOAN CRAWFORD working on a hook rug. WILLIAM HAINES and DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., taking a swim. JOSEPH SCHENCK planning to leave tonight for New York. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR., striving for an amateur golf championship at Del Monte. Hollywood celebrities working hard to establish championships in the putt putt game. DOLORES DEL RIO still sick in bed. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Stage Who's Who

Joyce Carey, who will be seen as Olivia, in support of Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night" at the Wilbur beginning September 8, will find herself much at home in that Shakespearean play since, as an Englishtrained actress, she has had ample experience acting in the Bard's plays. A daughter of an acting family — Gerald Lawrence and Lilian Braithwaite, she made her stage debut at the age of 17 as Princess Katherine in a London production of "Henry V." For a whole summer she played leading parts in the Shakespeare festival theater at Stratford-on-Avon. However, Miss Carey has had broad experience in contemporary plays also, appearing in such London successes as Sierra's "The Romantic Young Lady," "A Young Lady in Pink," "Dear Brutus" and "Six Cylinder Love."

Joyce Carey

Coming first to the United States four years ago to play with Miss Cowl in "Easy Virtue," she has been with Miss Cowl ever since. In "The Jealous Moon," "Paolo and Francesca," and in "Jenny."

New Bowdoin Policy

Beginning next Sunday, a new policy will be in vogue at the Bowdoin, with the shows opening on Sunday and continuing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the bill will be changed for the remainder of the week. The same quality of pictures and vaudeville will be continued.

"Wyoming Wonder"

Three more principals have been added to Fox's "Wyoming Wonder." They are Fred Kohler, "Red" Corcoran and Gus Howard.

Amusements

THE REFRIGERATED OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HAN. 5735 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460

Amusements

"GREATEST SPECTACLE THE SCREEN HAS YET SEEN" ---POST

JEAN HARLOW APPEARS IN PERSON AT TODAY'S PERFORMANCES
TREMONT
TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
HOWARD HUGHES' MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AIR SPECTACLE
Nights, 50c to $2.00—Daily Mats., 50c to $1.50—Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50
ALL RESERVED

Amusements

TODAY BOSTON THRILLS TO
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
A PUNCH DRAMA THAT IS AS DARING AS ITS TITLE!
RUTH CHATTERTON in 'Anybody's Woman'
with CLIVE BROOK
On the Stage
"NEPTUNE'S FESTIVAL"
Big Revue with FREDA & PALACE Chilton & Thomas—Morgan Trio Fred Ormsbee
Dancing Nightly in Cool Lounge
METROPOLITAN HAN 0713
Ske Till 1 P. M.—50c Till 6

Amusements

MASS. AVE. FENWAY KENM. 1234
Today — Tomorrow
"QUEEN HIGH"
with Chas. Ruggles and Ginger Rogers
ST. THU.—SAT.-SUN.
"The Last of the Duanes"
with Geo. O'Brien, Lorlie Browne and Myrna Loy

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2:30
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
"ROOKERY NOOK"
COMMUTERS' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY—7:45 RISES AT 7:30

COLONIAL Pop. Mat. Sat. Evgs at 8:10
ALL NEW - PRIOR TO N. Y.
JOE COOK in 'FINE and DANDY'
75 LUSTROUS GIRLS

MODERN MATS. DAILY
POPULAR DRAMATIC
"MARSLAUGHTER"
with JEANETTE LOFF and Fredric March—Richard Tucker

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Amusements

PARK LAST TIMES TODAY — "PARADISE ISLAND" "WINGS OF ADVENTURE"
Starting TOMORROW ~ CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SHE TOYED WITH TWO STRONG MEN AND MADE THEM LOVE IT
LUPE VELEZ in The STORM
with PAUL CAVANAUGH and WILLIAM BOYD
MAD MOMENTS STAGED IN A LONELY HOUSE-BOAT THAT HELD CAPTIVE ITS SNOW-BOUND OCCUPANTS
HOOT GIBSON in SPURS
THE ACTION ACE RIDES WILD AND TOPS ALL THRILLS
THE TRUTH SO RARE THAT IT WILL AMAZE YOU — SEE THE MODERN GIRL WITH HER WINGS SINGED—IN "THE PRIMROSE PATH" — EXPT. 12th

BOSTON'S THEATRES & HITS
Direction Lee & J. J. Shubert, Tel. HAN 4500
MAJESTIC TONIGHT at 8:15
$1.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Direct London Co. from 500 Times N. Y.
John Drinkwater's COMEDY HIT
"BIRD IN HAND"

PLYMOUTH SEE IT TONIGHT
JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS in "APRON STRINGS"
What good did advice do him on his wedding night?

WILBUR Beg. Monday Seats Now
JANE COWL in "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Staged by ANDREW LEIGH of the Old Vic in London
With Leon Quartermaine, Arthur Hohl, Walter Kingsford, Joyce Carey

LYRIC Formerly KEITH'S 162 TREMONT ST.
NEXT MONDAY
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ALL NEW 1930 EDITION
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE EVER PRESENTED
ACTUALLY ENGAGED
SEATS NOW
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00; Eves. 50c to Fri. 50c to $2.50, Sat. Eve. 50c to $3.00.

SHUBERT NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
COMICALLY and SWINGTASTICAL
Producers of "Song O' Guns"
A THRILLING NEW MUSICAL ROMANCE
"PRINCESS CHARMING"
By arrangement with Clayton and Waller
With a brilliant cast of entertainers, incl. Jr. Indigo VICTOR MOORE, DANIELLE DARRIEUX, GLORIA GROSSMAN and JANE AUGER
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET—EXCLUSIVE OF 150
Nights—50c-$4.40 Mat. Wed. 50c-$2.20 Sat. Mat. 50c-$3

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD ORIENTAL GIRLS
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with JACK LAMONT and TRIANI SISTERS
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ADMITS SOMETHING DIFFERENT
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
"GET HOT" with AL HILLIER, JOE FOSTER
20 BOSTON BEAUTIES ~ 40 IN CAST

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON STADIUM 0510
Henry Carroll in "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
Ramon Novarro in "In Gay Madrid"
Mats. at 2 Evgs. at 8
Sheehan Mat. Today
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires"
Jack Mulhall in "The Fall Guy"
PUBLIX CAPITOL SQUARE
JOAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides"
JACK OAKIE in "The Big Town Syracuse"
Henry Kolb and Capitol Orchestra
PUBLIX HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE
Betty Payne in "Safety In Numbers"
Sally O'Neil in "Girl of the Port"
PUBLIX UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY PLACE 4550
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires" "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE" Ben Lyon—Bebe Daniels
THOMPSON'S SQUARE THEATRE
Bonnie Bakes in "LAND STORE OF BROADWAY" "The 3 Outcasts"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA
Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming" Ruth Roland in "Lawful Larceny"

CHELSEA (Continued)
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires" Jack Mulhall in "The Fall Guy"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. CODMAN SQUARE 0280
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires" "DOUBLE CROSS-ROADS" All Star
Children's Mat. Sat. at 1 & Clock
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. TEL. DAL. 3700
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires" with Hilda Green Rolfe Benson in "COURAGE"
PUBLIX LIBERTY
Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" Dorothy Mackaill in "The Flirting Widow"
PUBLIX MORTON
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires" Edmund Lowe in "CODE OF HONOR" Mats. at 2, 7, 8:30 Fri. Sat. Karl Dane and Geo. Cabot in "Fall Trade Wind"
PUBLIX MATTAPAN SQUARE 3121
JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" JACK OAKIE in "THE BIG TOWN" "THE RAP FROM SYRACUSE"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Eglestone Sq. at Lawrence Ln.
"Hot Curves" Benny Rubin—Stan Laurel & Oliver Day "Strictly Unconventional" Vera Reynolds "Corsage"
GROVE HALL
PUBLIX SHAWMUT
1 Full Trade Week "CLARA BOW" "Love Among The Millionaires" Hilda Green-Edmund Gallagher Rolfe Benson in "Courage"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE EVR. 1234
The Sizzling Sensation Jean Crawford in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" Other Features

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA Jam. 3280
Full Trade 1 week
VIVIAN DUNCAN—REGINALD DENNY in "GOLDEN DAWN"
LILA LEE—NED SPARKS in "DOUBLE CROSS-ROADS"
Amos 'n' Andy Here Today
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" RICHARD DIX in "LOVIN' THE LADIES" Starts Sat. "Down Patrol"
STRAND MALDEN
Jack Holt & Ralph Graves in "Hell's Island" Wed. & Thurs. "Anybody's War"
ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO Fab. 3850
JACK BENNY-ROSE "The Man From Blankley's" W. C. Warner in "Wild Company"
ROXBURY
PUBLIX ROXBURY
"Lawful Larceny" with Rube Dieter's Band & Revue "The Man From Blankley's"
PUBLIX RIVOLI MAS. 0100
BEN POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE" CLARA BOW in "Love Among The Millionaires" Mat. 2—Eve 7 & 9:15 Free Parking
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON
Jack Mulhall in "Murder Will Out" "What Men Want" Thurs.—Fri. 5 Acts of Vaudeville
SOUTH STRAND SOUTH BOSTON
Viviane Segal-Walter Pidgeon in "Hell's Island" Jack Mulhall in "WIDE OPEN" Ex. Forest Horton Louise Fazenda
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM
Clara Bow in "Love Among The Millionaires" Jack Mulhall in "The Fall Guy" Free Auto Park 300 Cars

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows.

SCOLLAY—"Animal Crackers"; a. m., 11:51; p. m., 2:30, 6:50, 9:48.

ORPHEUM—"Sins of the Children" a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 9:30.

KEITH-ALBEE — "Rough Romance"; p. m., 12:15, 3:17, 6:21, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Hell's Angels"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

UPTOWN—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; p. m., 1:06, 3:16, 7:24, 9:31.

FENWAY—"Queen High"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:40, 7:15, 10.

STATE—"Dough Boys"; p. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Anybody's Woman"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2, 4:31, 5:30, 8, 10:31.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Outside the Law"; a. m., 9:30, 11:06; p. m., 2:22, 4:48, 7:14, 9:40.

PARK—"Paradise Island"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:07, 2:34, 5:01, 7:28, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"All Quiet on the Western Front"; a. m., 9:46, 11:12; p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:24, 7:28, 9:35.

RKO KEITH'S
LAST TWO DAYS
The Tremendous Underworld Smash
'OUTSIDE THE LAW'
with the gorgeous MARY NOLAN
OWEN MOORE—EDW. G. ROBINSON
A Columbia Picture
W. C. FIELDS in the Comedy Riot "Other" RKO Attractions
STARTING SATURDAY
The glorious voice of BEBE DANIELS will scale thrill you in "DIXIANA"
If you liked "Hot Nita" You'll Love "Dixiana"

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
LAST TWO DAYS
YORK and KING
Presenting Texas Tintypes, Vocals and Surprise Turn
HUM and STRUM Other Acts
on SCREEN
GEO. O'BRIEN
in the great outdoor epic, "ROUGH ROMANCE"
Other R. K. O. Attractions
Matinees 25c 3:30-12:30

WALDORF'S
HIGH ROLLERS
Burlesque — Vaudeville — Pictures
Continuous 12:00 to 10:30

LOEW'S STATE
Washington Avenue at Hayward Street
BUSTER KEATON
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Sparkling Comedy "DOUGH BOYS" SALLY EILERS CLIFF EDWARDS
Screenings at 12:45-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:55
Extra! Extra! Extra! "GOOD NEWS" With BESSIE LOVE-STANLEY SMITH

REMEMBER SEPTEMBER
LOEW'S FALL OPENING
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M "SINS OF CHILDREN" THE STORY
LOUIS HAYWARD—ROBERT MONTGOMERY LEILA HYAMS—ELLIOTT NUGENT
Screenings at 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
Extra—The Latest Movietone Color—Extra
LOEW'S ORPHEUM MOVIETONE ORCHESTRA
Headed by CHARLES STRICKFADEN
ANNA JOACHIMS—Diva of Song
NEXT RAMON NOVARRO in "Call of the Flesh" & Loew's Greater Vaudeville

SCOLLAY SQ.
FOUR MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
7-VAUDEVILLE ACTS

BEACON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Dixie Lee-Arthur Lake
"CHEER UP AND SMILE"
Kenneth MacKenna in "TEMPLE TOWER"

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
ALICE WHITE in "SWEET MAMA"

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Yachting Enthusiasts Show Skill in Cohasset Races

Miss Mary Williams Miss Helen Johnstone Miss Jane Paffard

MISS MARY WILLIAMS, Miss Helen Johnstone and Miss Jane Paffard are the jolly sailors shown handling sails in the Cohasset races. Miss Johnstone is skipper of this skillful crew, winners of second place in the finals yesterday. They are from Stonington, Ct., and are being entertained by Miss Brown while on the South Shore. *(Other pictures on page 14.)*

Tuckermans Host at Ipswich

Entertain Friends and Relatives Visiting North Shore on Homeward Trips

MRS. BAYARD TUCKERMAN of Sunswick, Ipswich, is among the several North Shore residents planning to entertain guests and relatives departing homeward from other resorts this week. At the delightful Tuckerman place will be Mr. and Mrs. William M. Elkins (Elizabeth W. Tuckerman) and family who are en route on their Pilgrim yacht from Dark Harbor, Me. They will spend several days at Sunswick before returning to their winter residence at Philadelphia. Also from Dark Harbor will come Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman Kinnicutt (May A. Tuckerman) and their family before going on to Bernardsville, N. J.

MRS. ALEXANDER SEDGWICK is a member of the committee staging a varied program in Stockbridge today when the 77th annual outing of Laurel Hill Association is taking place. Major W. Penn Cresson, president of the society, is entertaining a large luncheon party at his estate, Dormouse, in honor of the speakers, Prof. Claude M. Fuess, Richard Hale of the Berkshire Players, and Cong. Allen Treadway. Col William H. Eaton is a guest of the society.

YACHTING CIRCLES ARE listening eagerly for results of the final race today at Cohasset where the cup given by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is to be awarded. Skillful skippers competing for this trophy included Mrs. Loring Washington, Miss Mary Atkins, Miss Eleanor Hornblower, Miss Nancy Cabot, Mrs Charles Welch, Miss Isabelle Porter, Miss Martha Howser, Miss Adelaide M. Brown, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Jean Adams, Miss Esther Sears and Miss Catharine Tappan.

IN MARBLEHEAD HARBOR the annual junior championship yacht races are taking place also today. Peggy Rice is skippering Black Beauty in the Bristol Boat class. Samuel Mixter captains his Sea Mouse, John B. Whittemore the Arrow and Arthur Santry Jr. the Black Bird.

Five Plays Will Be Presented as Free Hospital Benefits

MRS. ROSS WHISTLER OF Beacon st., who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Free Hospital for Women for the coming season, has announced the selection of five plays to be given for the hospital at the Hollis St. Theater. These are under the direction of the Theater Guild and the dates are still tentative. The first is to be Turgenev's comedy "A Month in the Country" featuring Alla Nazimova, Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" is the second and "Elizabeth the Queen," by Addison and "Garrick Gayeties" will also be shown and the fifth play will be chosen from a current success in New York at the time. Much social entertaining will accompany this series which begins in December.

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL, Mrs. Moses Williams, Miss Elizabeth Barr, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., are members of the committee working with Mrs. Whistler. Subscriptions may be sent to any of these and to Mrs Whistler, who is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Morris Murray, in Pomfret, Ct.

SAILING FROM EUROPE TODAY for home are Mr. and Mrs Maxim Karolik (Martha Codman) of Newport and Washington. Mrs. Karolik went over partly to attend details of taking possession of the chateau at Laufenburg, Baden, bequeathed to her by her aunt, the late Mrs. Arthur Amory Codman of Boston. Mrs. Codman had made her home in Germany for several years

THIS EVENING, IN THE vestry of Christ Church at Hamilton, many prominent folk will attend a farewell reception for Mrs Amy Stanford, organist and choir director there for 13 years. She is leaving on September 8 for New York. The festivities will begin at 8 o'clock. Scores of society brides have walked down the aisles of this church to the strains of the Lohengrin march played by Miss Stanford and many of them will gather to wish her well in her new position.

Betty Alden

Hats of Tailored Type Handled Simply

By ANN ARDEN

Models from Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

FEATHERS and fancies may deck the more formal hat but not the tailored one. True to the tradition of tailored simplicity is the hat for general gadabout use. Where does it differ then from other years' hats, you ask? In many, many ways. First of all the materials used are more supple and more varied. They are manipulated with astonishing skill. Crowns are different. Brims are different. Simplicity rules, true, but so does individuality!

Felt is first in tailored millinery. After it comes tweeds, jerseys and such. Also felt stripping and soleil both of which are extremely pliable.

Two very new hats are pictured here, each is significant for some new detail. The hat with the cleverly folded cloche brim is of golden brown soleil, its crown banded by finely braided brown leather.

* * *

THE BERET is of brown felt, its double brim sharply draped down right side, and caught high on the forehead with bow of brown feathers, its center band of beige. The beret is an ever-present fashion, amending its ways to the styles that are worn with it by sticking a feather in a fold, by adding a pert little bow, or by softening its lines to harmonize with the afternoon frock

Bows are just everywhere on hats—on brims, crowns, accenting an eye-line, or the tilt from a bandeau; while the materials of which they are fashioned include ribbons, velvet, fur, leather, feathers, and chenille.

Broken irregularity is, perhaps, the most significant motive of the fall hats

* * *

THE PARISIAN woman takes her morning shopping and walking seriously. For that reason she chooses a shoe with low heel, usually of built-up leather. This type is also suitable for country wear. For more formal occasions when lunch is to follow the shops, an oxford slightly elaborated by the use of appliques is worn. For those who prefer a strap shoe a model from Helistern in black kid or patent trim is very smart.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

* * *

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

Amherst Welcome Will Be Given Federation Head

By NANCY BREWSTER

Elaborate plans are under way to welcome Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, to Amherst when she visits the Dickinson Bagge Tavern next month, as the guest of Mrs. May Ellis Dickinson Kimball, founder and director of mothercraft activities in the Commonwealth.

As one of the first of her official duties, visits planned by the new president will be on October 7, 8 and 9, when the Belmont executive aims to pay the official respects of the parent organization and spread the Federation message to the clubwomen of Greenfield, Amherst and Barre, thus doing the honors for western Massachusetts.

Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, retired Massachusetts director for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will open her home in Greenfield, October 7, for a meeting of the Greenfield Women's Club that Mrs. Schrader may be introduced to those women whom she is to officially serve for the next two years. Mrs. Herbert B. Payne, president, has invited to the meeting presidents of the clubs of the districts, that they, too, may personally meet the State Federation head.

The following day the hospitable doors of the Dickinson-Bagge Tavern, which houses Mrs. Kimball's valuable collection of antiques, the sale of which has aided in the establishment of a mothercraft maintenance fund, will be thrown open to Mrs. Schrader and to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation.

And on the third day of her visits Mrs. Schrader will take greetings to the 13th district conference at Barre, entertained by the Barre Woman's Club.

* * *

ung Women's Christian Association officials announce that vacation is still on at Winnecunnet, Vineyard Haven, continuing until September 24, with the regular out-door activities of swimming, boating, hiking, tennis and beach parties very much on the pro-

Mrs. Maude E. Trenholme, camp director of the "Y," announces these September registrations from Massachusetts young women: Antoinette Marte, Boston; Julia H. Pickett, Marion McGovern, A. Florence Stanliford, Roxbury; Ann G. Taylor and Catherine Piccatto, Dorchester; Elsie Coffey, Bradford; Ethel G. Label, Lowell; Lillian Aronson, Brighton; Doris Rogosky, Dora Pinter and Mina Pinter, Cambridge; Djarfire Fraaben, Wellesley; Adelaide Tosi, Winthrop; Phoebe Cannon, East Boston; Eunice Caroline Smith, Malden; Helen B. Peterson, Watertown; Eleanor Coleman, Auburndale.

Vermont Club Again Leads in Federation News Subscriptions

For the third year in succession the Rondo Club of Fairlee, Vt., has been a 100 per cent subscriber to General Federation News, something of which the Vermont State Federation of Women's Clubs is very proud.

The Vermont clubwomen have also been instrumental in having the News placed in the public libraries of their state, hoping that this action may be the stepping stone to a higher morale for the young people of the state.

New Presidents For Most of Clubs in 13th District

The 13th district clubs, headed by Mrs. Hartley Smith, second district director of the State federation, are to have many new presidents this season for the 35 clubs which completes the area.

These women who will lead them include Mrs. Ernest W. Lawrence, Ashburnham Glio Club; Miss Arabella H. Tucker, Auburn Woman's Club; Mrs. John F. Eaton, Baldwinville Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles W. Foss, Woman's Club of All Saints' Chapel, Whalom; Miss Rachel Brooks, Gardner Woman's Club; Mrs. Rachel K. Warren, Leicester Woman's Club; Mrs Archibald O. Kimball, Rockdale Woman's Club; Mrs. Louis J. Peltier, Shrewsbury Woman's Club, Mrs. Lester P. Gates, Bay State Woman's Club of South Ashburnham; Mrs. Albert S. Woodward, Southborough Woman's Club; Mrs. Malcolm Burnham, South Grafton Women's Club; Mrs. Walter E. Sibley, Fortnightly Club of Spencer, Miss Sybil C. Green, Spencer Monday Club; Mrs Richard A. Day, Templeton Woman's Club; Mrs. Elisha Stevens, Winchendon Woman's Club; Mrs. John H. Nelson, Worcester Home Club; Mrs. A. Wilson Atwood, Worcester Woman's Club.

Mrs. Poole Lauds Closer Union of All Clubwomen

"A most encouraging sign is the closer union of the clubs of the country," Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation, wrote from abroad to a friend in Brockton, her letter an extensive comment on the need for international club unity.

"This has been helped of course by the work on the Foundation Fund for women do not give freely without knowing why they give and the many questions asked and answered have awakened clubwomen everywhere to the value of the work being done and the necessity for the adequate financing of this work.

"And it is a far flung family, for the sun never sets upon our membership. Most gratifying work has been done in opening the doors of our club membership to the women of other lands and only those of us who have met and talked with these women know just what this large field can mean to us.

"This splendid group, the Federation of Business and Professional Women has for the past few years conducted under its able leaders World Acquaintance Tours and are now on the eve of forming an international organization. They are filling a long felt want of the women who in Europe are just entering the business and professional world. But what of the women engaged in the greatest profession of the world, homemaking and just beginning to realize that she is part of the life of the community? She is just waiting for us I know from my personal contacts with her in Greece, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and all these European countries. Adventures in understanding for them and for us, for we both could give and both receive. International understanding would be the keynote and who knows how far that adventure might lead us?"

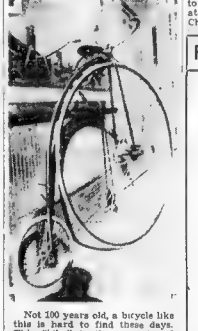
Mrs. Poole will return to the country in time for the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs which opens next week at New London, Ct.

Dorothy Corbailis Bride of Fleming

Dorothy R. Corbailis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbailis of Central ave., Chelsea, was married to Daniel N. Fleming of Winthrop, at a nuptial mass at St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, yesterday.

Daily Antique

No. 187



Not 100 years old, a bicycle like this is hard to find these days. This "bike" is the property of Joseph Kalisian, 4 Arnold st., Boston. It was built in 1877 by the Gurry Steel Co., and stands 59 inches in height. There are 60 spokes in the front wheel, and 30 in the rear wheel. Kalisjian has offered the use of his "bike" to the Tercentenary committee, and will later present the wheel to a Boston museum.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

F. P. O'Connor Co.

SEMI-CHIFFON

HOSIERY

$1.00

UNUSUAL—

in shape and fit

in wearing quality

in price

NEW FALL SHADES

Sable—Paris—Tan Nude

Brown Leaf

Ruthene—Plage

Light or Dark Gun Metal

Scores of customers have expressed perfect satisfaction with these stockings

157 Tremont Street

DISTINCTIVE WEDDING RINGS

Fashion decrees simplicity of design in the wedding ring. We illustrate a very popular one in all platinum at $20.

Genuine Orange Blossom

Rings—$12 and up

REAGAN, KIPP & CO.

162 TREMONT STREET

Advertisement

Greater Beauty for Lovely Women

Beauty's first requisite—skin perfection. Thus, the fairest and smartest use MELLO-GLO Face Powder that spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Its new French process makes MELLO-GLO stay on longer and banishes the shiny nose. Pure! Prevents pastiness, flakiness, irritation and large pores. Use MELLO-GLO.

AND

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"Use it for dishes, too!" says Mrs. H. A. Frost of Cambridge

"I use Rinso because its thick, lasting suds loosen dirt without help. I don't need a washboard or boiler. Rinso alone gets more dishes sparkling clean than you ever saw. And I use it for dishes and all cleaning, too!"

MRS. H. A. FROST,
97 Avon Hill St., Cambridge, Mass.

Suds that *last*, in tub or washer

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, lasting suds. Safe for the finest cottons and linens.

Great in washers, too; the makers of 33 famous washing machines recommend it. Better clothes last, dries use it. Wonderful for the wash, the dishes *and all cleaning.* Get the BIG package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane?" Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 A. M. (Daylight Time), Station WEEI]

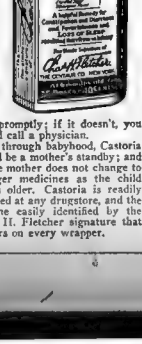
THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

Millions use Rinso

in tub, washer and dishpan

For any BABY



We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

COOK-COOS

by Tad Cook

According to some business logicians, conditions will improve just as soon as we have sense enough to realize they're better.

• • •

Definition:

Optimist—A guy who used to think conditions would improve because they were fundamentally sound, and is now convinced they'll improve because they're fundamentally so lousy they can't get any worse.

• • •

President Hoover says he will continue to appoint commissions. That's the way things look to us, too.

• • •

"What this country needs," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a few more things you can do without being a nuisance to somebody or other."

• • •

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Bontgange Advocate-Sun)

Miss Gertrude Clark of Highland ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, will receive training in her nursing career at Mills Memorial Hospital.

• • •

Says the Rev. Dr. Shields, state superintendent of the Anti Saloon League in New Jersey, "I have much more respect for the man who drinks wet and votes dry than for the man who drinks dry and votes wet."

And it must be admitted that he who drinks wet and votes dry does both with a purpose, while the other poor sap usually ends up both sober and out of office.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(Cross Keys Item)

"Tiller dancing girls, now employed in motion pictures, are chaperoned by representatives of both England and America Quarterly reports are made on the social activities, phone calls and 'dates' of these little ladies from Lancashire."

FAMOUS RACKETS AND RACKETEERS

Personality Sketches of Men Who Have Made Themselves Feared in the Underworld.

Police in the sin-sodden districts of our great cities still gasp, pout and stamp their feet in derision at the mention of the name of Pinnochio Epworth, known as The Gimlet. The gimlet held sway for seven years over the irascible Feather Duster Gang—a horde of hoodlums who went about after dark with tiny feather dusters, with which they annoyed peaceful citizens. Some of them carried rubber return balls, which, according to police, would be flung menacingly toward the face of an inoffensive victim, only to return quickly to the hand of the perpetrator, as the ball was attached to an elastic rubber cord. Perhaps the most daring exploit of The Gimlet was his feat perpetrated on the evening of May 6, 1931. Learning that the milk wagon drivers were to have a moonlight picnic, The Gimlet crept stealthily across the bridge which separated the picnic grounds from the mainland, and placing a smudge pot on a table, he quickly applied a match, with the result that the pot, which was filled with beautiful fireworks, transformed the place into a veritable fairyland. While the admiring crowds applauded enthusiastically, The Gimlet slipped all da farina.

Moronia was very disappointed with the Byrd picture. She says there weren't enough birds in it.

• • •

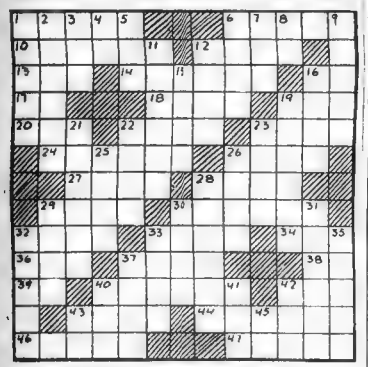
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You take his head; I'll carry his feet.

• • •

Source unclear

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—In what country is the Eurial"?
6—Small mountain near Atlanta, Ga., contains famous sculptures.
10—What river bounds Manhattan on the north?
12—What American patriot is famous for his speech against the writs of assistance?
13—Beverage.
14—Who was the unsuccessful candidate in the disputed election in which Hayes became President of the U. S.?
16—At
17—Biblical pronoun.
18—Fold or doubling of a rope
19—Strike with a quick, smart blow
20—What is the missing part of the title of John Erskine's latest novel: "Uncle——— "
22—Celestial body.
23—Confined.
24—Peculiar arrangement of components of limestone
26—Embraces
27—Having from birth a certain character
28—What Indian tribe of New Mexico resembles other Pueblo Indians but has a language distinct from any known stock?
29—Who is the heroine of "Strange Interlude"?
30—Gaseous hydrocarbon.
32—Who wrote "Nana"?
33—What planet is next beyond the earth?
34—Lofty mountain.
36—Consumed
37—Persian fairy.
38—What maiden loved by Zeus did Hera change into a heifer?
39—Symbol for neon
40—What country is at the foot of the Balkan peninsula?
42—What humorist wrote "The College Widow"?
43—Authoritative proclamation.
44—"The Melancholy Dane" describes what character in literature?
46—What Confederate general was defeated by Sheridan at Winchester during the American Civil War?
47—Peruse.

VERTICAL

1—Who led the famous insurrection in Massachusetts in 1786-1787?
2—Small scales within the flower of grasses.
3—Exist
4—Assimilated form of in
5—Trap
6—Pace
7—Crystalline metal
8—Bone
9—What country in the Bible is "the house of bondage?"
11—What great poet of the 17th century was blind?
12—Aroma.
15—Permission to use
16—Forbids
19—What is the capital of Saskatchewan?
21—What city of Alabama on the river and bay of the same name is a center of the cotton trade?
22—North American rail
25—Cold arid tableland
26—What is the first name of the novelist who wrote "Miss Lulu Bett"?
26—Bowels.
—What city in Switzerland at the north end of the lake of the same name contains a famous museum?
29—Infamous actor.
30—Aside
31—Cut off the final syllable
32—Friend in Arles.
33—Encountered
35—Vexatious
37—Make earnest entreaty
40—What is the missing part of the title of this novel, "——— Blair"?
41—Organ of hearing.
42—Wing
43—French (abbr.)
45—Myself.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Yesterday's Answer

BRINGING UP FATHER

Snooting Can Save the Situation

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Men of Their Word

By Cliff Sterrett

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Mysterious Visitor

By Lym Young

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

She Has a Hunch

By Ben Batsford

BARNEY GOOGLE

Hard Words Over a Soft Seat

By De Beck

THE THIMBLE THEATER

The Surprise Party

By Segar

Your Ability to Love Depends Upon the Size of Your Soul

But Being Your Own Boss Is Something Big for Girls of 18—or 80—Says Beatrice Fairfax

BEATRICE FAIRFAX will discuss a problem of heart and home at 6:35 p. m., over station WLEX.

Being Your Own Boss

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are two girls of 17 years of age. My girl friend and I think we can be our own bosses at 18. Are we right?

How old should a girl be before she is her own boss?

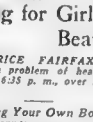
How old should a boy be before he is his own boss?

What is the definition of love?

We hope to hear from you real soon.

MAGGIE AND JIGGS.

Maggie and Jiggs: I'd like to know what you mean by being your own boss. At 18 or 80 some people would never have the ability to be themselves or anybody else.



Beatrice Fairfax

Eighteen is the age in some states at which a girl legally becomes of age; that is, she can marry without her parents' consent. She must be 21 before she can sign other legal papers or make contracts. A boy must be 21 before he can marry or take any legal steps without his parents' consent.

As far as being your own boss is concerned, nobody can be his own boss until he has learned self control and common sense. If you are sure that you know how to handle most of the problems of life in a sensible way and how to live your life with the least possible harm to yourself and others, then I might say that you can be your own boss at most any age. It isn't a matter of years but of the gray matter between the ears.

I believe I started in about 16 years of age assuming that on my next birthday I was going to be "independent." I'm still saving it will vacations, and the nice I get the more I realize how almost impossible it is to live a completely self-centered life. There are so many adjustments to make and so many other people to consider that it's almost impossible to do what you want to do all the time.

Try forgetting that declaration of independence stuff and do what seems to be the most important at the moment, and after awhile you will find that much practice has given you ability to decide things for yourself, in the best possible way, and after all that's the secret of independence—being able to decide important things for yourself without advice from others.

Of course, at any age, the first essential to self direction is that you be self supporting. You can't live at home and be supported by your parents and still claim the right to boss yourself. Until you can earn enough to live on you're like a bird without wings, as if you want to fly early, strengthen the wings as soon as possible. Sometimes those who are the longest growing their wings fly the farthest.

As to a definition of love—I might write reams about it, but with all that I've taken off love is unselfishness and a desire to be of service. Your ability to love depends on the size of your soul.

The Kissing Problem

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are 16 years of age and are considered rather attractive. We have just started to go to co-ed gatherings and find that most of the girls are satisfied to allow a fellow to put his arm around her and perhaps kiss her now and then although they do nothing wrong.

We being of different types will not allow a fellow to kiss us in a kissing game or at any other time. The other girls seem to attract boys much more than we do.

Would you please tell us whether these fellows are childish (idiots), or is it that we are shy before the opposite sex and that every girl must now-a-days allow such actions to a certain extent in order to be liked by fellows.

"EDDIE and "EDDIE"

Dear Teddie and Eddie:

As far back as my memory serves me, boys and girls played kissing games at parties. "Post Office" and "Kiss the Pillow" are institutions at all "kid" parties, and you can't blame them for the present generation. After a couple of decades, more or less, I find that those girls who didn't make too much fuss about "paying dues" for a letter or being kidded about her beau are the ones who now have homes and babies and in turn commiserate on the terrible year of 1930.

Those who were very uptight and prim and went home when "kissing games" were mentioned, are still "old maids"—almost without exception. They were just a little too "pure" for this mere or less common-place young men of their crowd. But what did it get them?

Use your discretion of course, up to "ideal" maybe, but that's slim consolation when you see all your girl friends getting engaged and having showers and eventually settling down with one of the "boys."

I'm not advocating wild parties or a breaking down of all conventions, but I do think there is a happy medium, by which the young folks can be themselves and allow a certain amount of demonstration of affection. It's only natural and healthy.

Alone With Baby

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am interested in your letters in the Boston American. I am a young woman, my husband died very lately and left me with one baby girl. I am puzzled to know whether I should keep the baby or give it to the state, where it is at present.

Now the reason why I have no love for my baby is her father was so cruel to me. He had money but he denied it to me and gave it to some one of his sisters or brother.

He was such a bad husband he would not tell me anything, even up to the last days of his life. Now I wish you would advise me what I had to do about the baby. I'd like to give it up for adoption to some one who would give it a good home rather than to give it to any one of his people. A. C.

Dear A. C.—If you do not love the child she would be better off with some one who does. It's very strange that you should make the child suffer for something that was not her fault. Some of the father was unkind that is all the more reason why you should love the baby.

However, if your heart is so unmotherly, you had better let someone who does bring her up. The father's people have a claim on her which the State will not deny, and if they want her they have a right to care for her. The State has too many unfortunates to take care of now without being burdened by the callous of parents who want to spite each other.

What's in Fashion?

Lovely Silks for Dresses

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

New York, Sept 4 — No longer can you say, "I'm going to get a silk dress" — and let it go at that. Somebody is sure to asks "What kind of silk?"

That just about tells the fall silk story. True—silk is silk. But silk this fall of so many different weaves and varied effects there's almost no end to your choice

Many of these fall silks are old friends—that you like. But there are new ones to get acquainted with. And we predict you'll like them, too.

Smooth as silk" is a phrase that won't always hold for fall. Because some of these new silks have a distinct ribbed or pebbly surface.

Nor do they all have the silky look. Some of them have a distinct wool appearance. Some actually have wool woven into them

Some are light and misty and airy. Others almost as heavy as cloth. And the combined things you can do with these heavier silks—cutting and tailoring and draping them!

Dull Surfaced

Silks that have the dull look are still most-in-fashion. Why? Because their dull surfaces don't attract attention to themselves and away from the interesting cut and trimming of the dress.

Flat crepe and canton crepe are two of these you already know well. Canton is also one of those silks we mentioned before . . . with a slightly pebbled surface.

There's also a new kind of dull-surfaced, decidedly faille-like silk called flamenga (not the same name as the furs), and this woven of the silks that have wool woven into them

Flamenga is rich in appearance. It drapes and seams beautifully. And it wears like the traditional iron!

Flamenga Weave

We've had sketched for you the new flamenga with its heavy

ribbed surface . . . a jacquard print . . . and a sheer formal metal cloth.

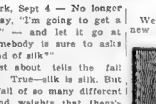
Jacquard Print

A self color pattern in satin effects on a crepe surface . . . of the other way around

And for formal wear, metal prints. Some of them have the metal threads snaking the design

Metal Weave

Sometimes the metal is woven to give a pin dot effect. Others have



a printed ground as well as the metal design.

Sheer Silks

Georgette and crepe romain—these two good sheer silks—are staging a comeback for formal daytime dresses as well as evening. Both are feminine . . . like the mode.

Chiffon is still one of the leaders for formal dresses. But there are different chiffons — chiffons that are flat without the crepey look you expect to find

You'll see a little more satin used this fall than you've been seeing but more in the evening than in the daytime. Charmeuse satin is the most popular member of this family, but smooth satin is going to be used some, in formal afternoon and dinner dresses.

Stiff Silks

Moire— getting into the stiffer silks—isn't new, of course. But there's a new use for it. In formal afternoon and dinner gowns and it's newest of all when printed

Taffeta, used for evening wear, has a new look, too. A distinct faille weave (the one with the ribbed look) is the formality of metal cloth. You'll find lovely ones this fall. They're smart in very formal houses, Sunday night frocks and formal evening dresses. Sheer metal clothe are new—as sheer as chiffon—with a fine metallic line running through them.

Another important dull silk is faille pronounced fay and it has that finely ribbed look that carpenters find too.

There new types of prints are ready for fall. Due to be big popular in the jacquard print . . .

Tomorrow: Some new silhouettes in coats.

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DOUBLING FOR LOVE -:- By Winifred Van Duzer

Judy's Confidence Turns to Fear as She Finds She Has Told Birke Everything—Except Her Love for Tris

CHAPTER 37

JUDY COULD have screamed The mystery which had hovered, dim and menacing for days, was swooping down, folding her within its black, fearsome heart. Why — oh, why?

Birke said softly, "Our aim isn't to harry you, Judy. You haven't thought of this. People in the law, but that's because they don't understand. They think they can take care of themselves. There'd be no need for police if this was so. Come, now, you're intelligent girl. You must know your silence will protect no one. The other way round, more likely."

That caught her thought. Whatever Tris was keeping from her was something he feared himself but felt well able to handle. Once again she thought of the sailors surprise visit to the deck.

Supposing that man bore some grudge against Tris—meant to "get" him as he probably would say? Supposing Tris in his jaunty way regarded this as merely a fascinating edge to the adventure he loved, over-confident of his ability to take care of himself?

Easy enough to believe this To believe Birke, with the silver shield in his pocket, did not want Tris, the spidery creature—a sailor with pianist's hands—who meant danger to Tris!

She almost laughed with relief. She had been letting her imagination run away, conjuring terrific things. And in a very few minutes A young fellows Bravado and a worried family keeping closer watch of him than he dreamed.

She'd Help Tris

She was eager to tell all she knew, Tris, of course, wouldn't like it. Well, he'd see. But she'd do what she could to help look out for him!

She told of the first time she saw Tris as she stood by the fountain in the Public Garden. And of her astonishment to see him come him on the Mohawk.

"You scared me, Mr. Birke," she confessed, "I was looked in the window at us when we were dancing and I thought—well. But it was the first night out of Halifax that I was truly frightened."

Birke listened to the story of the fight on deck, jotting down notes in a little book and after a time Judy guessed that he was not listening any more. He already knew about the fight.

She felt misgiving then. A sinking. Supposing she had figured it out wrong after all? Too late to go back now. The story was told.

Judy's story was told—all but certain things which concerned only Tris and herself. Tris whispering of love. Tris giving her the necklet. Did Birke know about this, too?

"And that's all, Miss Judy? All you wish to tell?"

"It's all I have to tell," she corrected him.

Cap'n Charley spread his hands, palms out as if he were letting something go. "If you see, Tris! Eh, then, you see?"

"No harm done." Birke was smiling again, nibbling at one of the sugary cakes. "Never know where lightning will strike."

"Not her, though. Eh, not this girl!"

It was long afterward that she guessed at what they meant.

Carefully Hidden

When she went back to her cabin she ripped a tiny seam in the cuff of her evening wrap and slipped the necklet between the lining and the fur. It rested there padded on either side. She sewed the seam again, very carefully.

Tris took her ashore later. The northern evening was filled with pearly light long after sunset and now in a calèche they went jogging through the streets, seeing the old City.

They paused before the Maison Montcalm and the coachman, turning about in his seat declared the sagging little wooden house with its sharp roof and gabled to be the oldest in the city, dating from sixteen hundred and something. Lecturing through St. Louis st. he spoke of Mme. de Pean. Judy had read of her, the provincial Queen de la Pompadour who spun her web of intrigue and brought ruin to Quebec.

Ghosts of centuries peered down curiously as they threaded the old streets. Tris grew moody

"It's fatal to glance behind, Little Judy, never look backward. Tomorrow's always better than yesterday. You must learn this, never to see what's past."

"Does anyone learn it, ever?"

"I'll teach you. That and other things This." He pressed her lips with lingering tenderness.

Tries to Be Gay

She put her hands on each side of his face, looked a long time into his eyes. Flash and sparkle—glory in his eyes. But she kept thinking of Tim Birke and questions he had asked.

Tris said they must get out of the ghost haunts. Find some life

They went to Dufferin Terrace. Beautifully dressed women strolled here like bright flowers nodding along the high cliff above the river. They took their tea in the afternoon on Fifth avenue—it was like that — and tried to be very gay. But it was not a success.

They dined at the Chateau and danced afterward. And once Tris asked softly, "You like this? To be here with me? Only the beginning my sweet. Life ahead

Judy smiled and adored him But her heart was lead.

They started back very late (a taxi bumping on the uneven pavement of the steep hills On a long, deserted stretch of causeway the driver wrenched upright in his seat, cursing in Canadian French

Brakes squealed and then it seemed to Judy that the whole place swarmed with fighting swearing men.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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POINTERS ON ETIQUETTE -:- By Mrs. Beeckman

Cultivating Pleasant Friendships

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

I am a young woman, twenty-five years of age. Two years ago we moved into this city from a small town. Since coming here I find it very hard to make friends, or to be invited out to parties or places. I work in an office and only see the boys and girls while I am there. They seem to have their friends, outside of the office, friends with whom they grew up. I go to church meetings and such social activities as that will allow, but meet with the same result Either I am left "girls" while there, but never hear from them again until there is a similar meeting or social.

I have some friends of one type—that is, who are kind enough to invite me to church activities, especially when they need a new member of something similar, of course this is all right, but there you meet your own sex and there you can't have a real lively time

Do you think it would be advisable for me to go back to a town such as I have always been used to rather than keep on doing as I have for the last two years, and which looks as if it will be the same thing for the next 10?

MARY ANN

DEAR GIRL You could altogether too delightful and alert a person to be left so socially at loose ends, and you are right to make this question a definite problem at this time of your life. It should be thought about very carefully, with yourself as the X-ray giving your nature and your situation a very careful scrutiny, and a very definite prognosis as to what is to be done.

All in all, your letter I could find no indication that you yourself had made a definite move to entertain these friends of your prospective friends. You tell, in several places in your letter, of the nice friends you have gone to, but not tell of the invitations that you give. Do you plan to entertain your friends at your home or at any other place? They all sound friendly enough, very friendly indeed, by the busy world, but I am wondering if am right in my interpretation of your letter—that you allow them to make all the social gestures. One never gets very far along the pleasant road of friendship if one doesn't do one's social share.

I can remember how impressed I was by the saga in one of my early primers—an adage entwined on the page with roses growing up the letters (remember the kind?)—and which simply suggested "Friendship, like a farm, needs constant cultivation"

Are you cultivating these friendships with such plans to make new girls and boys happy with you as the thoughtful and generous hostess. Before you decide to move to a new town try this gracious cultivation—and see what happens.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-measure suit of clothes.

"Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor.

"Naw," said Willie, significantly, "pad the pants."

KAY LYONS,
7 Hurd st., Melrose.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tommy—Do you know any fast?

Billy—I should say! Father caught one once and it grows 6 inches every time he mentions it."

ANNIE RICHLESS,
828 Washington st., Haverhill.

A mother teaching her son to count took for her example the South family, consisting of mother, father and baby

"Now, Bobby," said she, how much is that?"

Bobby hesitated, then said: "I think that's two and one to carry."

ALTON WARDNER,
20 Seventh st., Nashua, N. H.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Unscrambling the Love Problem

A WOMAN'S happiness doesn't depend half so much on the quality of a man's virtues as on the quantity of his love for her.

A MAN'S love has not begun to wane until he stops saying: "How soon can I see you?" and begins saying, "I got here as soon as I could."

IT IS EASIER to understand an egg than to discover what proportion of a man's pure, unadulterated love is pure curiosity, how much pure vanity, and how much pure love of conquest.

NOTHING makes a man so happy or a woman so miserable as to be loved "sanely," reasonably and moderately.

A HENPECKED husband is one who has had his keying taken away from him and put through his nose.

SOMETIMES, the difference between being engaged and being married is merely the difference between keeping a dim light burning in the front room all night and keeping a dim light burning in the hall until morning.

SOME MEN struggle out of marriage, others crawl out of it and others just "check out" of it with perfect ease and nonchalance

NO MAN realizes what a well-regulated and uneventful life he has been leading until his wife and his stenographer happen to go on their vacations at the same time and leave him to his own devesions.

MANY A perfectly good husband is like an extension table; he remains only for company and when taken up with a snap when they are gone.

WHEN A woman gets bored with life in a small, he can, one is suffering from emotional starvation; when a man gets bored with life it's mostly because he is suffering from emotional indigestion

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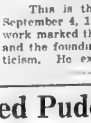
Steamed Puddings Which May Be Made Quickly

By MARTHA LEE

Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Homemakers' Club of More Than 37,000

SO OFTEN in the beginning of the fall a day will be suddenly crisp and cold a foretaste of what is shortly to come, and we long for cold weather dishes, perhaps especially rich, juicy fruit pudding, with fruit or hard sauce, or a steamed bread pudding with a cream, pudding, while the hours to mix and cook a few moments make The homemaker finds herself wanting these desserts, too, but she hates to make them because they consume so much time and energy.

Here are two recipes for steamed fruit puddings which may be made comparatively quickly since they have in them no bread with rising, which may be purchased ready to pop in the pudding. The basis for many puddings may be home made, or from your favorite baker's, or purchased in a convenient one.



Martha Lee

NEW ENGLAND PUDDING WITH FOAMY GRAPE SAUCE

Steam one brown bread with raisins. Cut in four thick pieces then cut each piece in half crosswise, set up on edge and pour over the following sauce:

Put 4 cup yolks thick, add 1 cup sugar, ½ cup grape juice and ½ cup white grape juice. Cook in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly until thick enough to soften a spoon in 2 tsps cold water, then dissolve in the hot mixture 1 tbsp gelatin before serving beat 4 egg whites and fold in ½ c cream. Serves 8.

QUICK STEAMED PUDDING WITH CREAMY RUM SAUCE

Steam 1 brown bread with raisins and slice in eight pieces. Serve with this sauce

Cream ½ c. butter, add 1½ c confectioner's sugar slowly and cream until light and fluffy. Add a few grains salt, ¼ tsp almond flavoring and either ½ c beaten cream or one egg white. Serves 8

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Women's Exchange

From Mrs L. H. Andress, 9 Cambridge st., Winchester, comes this original recipe:

EGGS A LA LEE

Cover circular pieces of toasted bread with thin slices of cold boiled ham. Arrange on a dropped egg. Garnish with parsley and slices of tomato or pimiento

These eggs are especially good served with mushroom sauce made by sauteing washed and peeled fresh mushrooms or canned button mushrooms in a generous amount of butter

CORN WITH BUTTERED CRUMBS

To 1½ c of cooked corn cut from the cob add 1 c of thick white sauce. Chopped pimiento or chopped green pepper. Seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Butter bread crumbs with butter. Place the corn mixture in a well greased baking dish Cover with the bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown.

COCOA GINGER ALE

Cook 3 tbsp. cocoa, 3 tbsp. sugar with 1 c of water for five minutes. Add a little salt. Cool thoroughly. Then add 1 can of evaporated milk and 1 pint bottle of ginger ale. Serve cold

MRS E M. DRAKE,
433 Warren st., Roxbury

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Jellied Omelet
Buttered Toast
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Crab Meat Salad
Rolls
Ginger Ale
Cookies
DINNER
Tomato Juice
Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce
Potato Chips
New Peas
Raspberry Tart
Coffee

Daily Dollar

LEMON RICE CUSTARD

2 cups milk
1-3 cup rice
1 egg
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Juice of 1 lemon (juice and grated rind)

Wash and soak rice over night, drain it and put in double boiler. Add milk and cook until the rice is soft. Add beaten yolk of egg, salt, lemon juice and rind; cook until custard thickens. Then turn into a buttered pudding dish. When cool, cover with meringue made by adding the sugar to the stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in a moderate oven to brown meringue.

MRS. ARTHUR FOSSETT,
Pine Hill Circle, Waltham.

A 'Good Luck' Formula

Food, Fresh Air and Real Sleep Will Put Anyone in the Class of Kings

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHAT DO YOU suppose William the Conqueror said when he was at the height of his fame and knight glory?

That he would gladly sacrifice his crown and kingdom—for what?

To know a child. Why envy a king?

With good health no medicine nor lotion how thin your purse may be, you can have peace of mind, the respect of your neighbors and enjoy the innocent sleep of a child. Your mind will operate normally if it is sustained in a well-nourished brain. You will have good nature and a friendly disposition if your digestion is good. And you will sleep like a babe if your body and mind are normal.

After all it is not crown, jewels or palaces that bring contentment

To serve your fellow men and to have the respect of your neighbors is a splendid career can be had by any one of us? No matter how humble the station, vigorous health will make you happy in it

I often think of the poverty-stricken man of the streets of the world. It takes the edge off happiness to think of their misery. Yet I am also moved to great pity for me. In every part of the world I have visited me. I have observed shiver in the cold, some of the sights I have witnessed.

But, after all it is not the barrenness of the useless quarters; it is not the filth and dirt; it is not the scant supply of food—it is not these things that send the dagger of pity into the heart of the visitor It is the effect of these conditions upon the health of the unfortunate victims of poverty and unemployment—that is what makes slum life so dreadful

No matter how many of the luxuries you are denied, if you can get the essential food and sleep in the fresh air you can snap your fingers at fate. Fortune cannot long

Dr. Copeland

The first step towards "good luck," as it is called, is to have health, with the vigor and good nature that go with it. It is a passport to everything worthwhile in life.

William conquered England, but at the last lost everything he longed to possess. You may have what the Conqueror missed

Answers to Health Queries

X. Q.—What should a girl of 15 years, 5 ft. 3 in. tall weigh?

A.—A girl 15 years, 5 ft. 3 in. tall should weigh 124 pounds.

2—How can I reduce?

3—What causes blackheads and pimples?

A.—Are not always may be due to nervousness, malnutrition or too many bed covers

H. M. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A. Eat simple, well-cooked foods. Drink plenty of water between meals. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Do You Know—

There are 43 holders of glider pilot licenses in the United States.

Surveys for a Canada-Alaska highway have been begun.

Texas leads all other states in the production of cottonseed products, government reports show.

The Lithuanian dairy industry had a favorable year in 1929.

Grain exports from New Orleans during July, first month of the 1930 season, totaled 1,324,000 bushels.

The cost of raising trout in hatcheries is increasing, says the bureau of fisheries.

Lucky Girl

Continued from Page 1, Sec. See.

What smells so good in the oven?

Is a—"

"Cathie, is the palace is big as—"

"But where's the car?" Jean demanded when she came in to lunch "Why, Cathie, why didn't you bring your car?"

"Yes, why didn't you?" Mary Paige asked.

"And what was it like in Atlantic City, and did you play those gambling machines? And Cathie, is it true that it costs six dollars per dinner at some of those swell hotels, Cathie? Cathie, did you get any new clothes? Gee, Cathie, if I was one I would. I wouldn't be wearing my going-away dress now if I had all your money, Cath. I'd have a new one!"

"Now that's enough from you, Miss!" Ma said briskly, but afterwards she told Cathie, "That suit needs pressing. You could do with another to keep them both fresh. A rich man's wife like you!"

Cathie could have cried. It wasn't the same any more. She couldn't explain it, but she felt it. Ma was glad to see her wash the dishes after lunch. "No, Cathie, don't be foolish . . . now about Ma. You would like her more worth say? Spoiling your hands!"

And before Ruth could be back from the movies where she went for lunch Mr. Farnsworth might come home from the office early and find her gone. She ought to be there, waiting.

So Cathie started back, before she had said any of the things she wanted to say, before she wanted to go, Mrs. Hennessy rapped on the window as she passed, and waved a gnarled hand, then vanished behind the lace curtains. Cathie knew what she was thinking. . . . "Ha, Cathie Paige may have a wedding license, but my Lillian has her own motor car," and she knew that Ma was sorry that she hadn't come in the big blue car, with Everett driving, just to show old Mrs. Hennessy.

"I'll come in the next time," she thought . . . "I'm glad I really like Mr. Farnsworth, I mean Alfred . . . because it isn't such fun to be rich. It makes you lonely . . ."

* * *

That evening a queer thing happened. She had gone to her room to dress. There was a faint tap at the door, and then it opened slowly. The woman, Marguerite, stood there.

"I may as well help you, since he's too tight to get you a proper maid," she said sullenly.

Cathie drew back involuntarily, clutching her dressing gown about her, the woman drew nearer and pressed her into the chair before the dressing table on which gleamed the silver and blue bottles, and the turquoise backed brushes and mirrors.

"Sit down," she said almost roughly, "I won't hurt you. I can do as well as any lady's maid. I did it for her . . . the first lady, and she was no easy one to please."

While Cathie still hesitated, startled by her strange words and the growing certainty that the woman had been watching her, not only now, but perhaps many times before through the keyhole, she brought her white, seamed face nearer and touched Cathie's bare shoulder with a strange, caressing motion.

"You needn't be afraid," she said in a whisper, "the Farnsworth ladies have all been true to him, and I see you're another."

She picked up the brush and began to brush Cathie's hair with long, straight strokes.

Something outside herself, something that she could not seem to control, put the words into Cathie's mouth:

"And the Farnsworth men, aren't they true to him, too?"

"Three generations I've known," the woman said softly, "and one no better than the other."

TOMORROW: Cathie learns more about the strange household and spar clutches her heart.

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Green Holds Unemployment Can Be Aided

Head of Organized-Labor Cities Figures to Impress Leaders

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Sept. 4—Railroads in 1920 employed 2,022,832. Today they employ 1,565,056.

In manufacturing 1,500,000 fewer workers are now producing an amazing increase over 10 years ago.

The producing capacity of the average wage earner increased 11 per cent in the 20 years preceding 1929, but in the 10 years from 1919 to 1929 it increased 53 per cent.

• • •

B. C. Forbes

William Green, head of America's organized labor, cites these figures to impress upon industry, Government and other responsible citizens the dire urgency of finding ways and means to meet the unemployment situation.

What this temperate labor leader says should be taken to heart. Ignoring unemployment can not and will not cure it. It transcends in importance all our other economical problems combined.

• • •

Mr. Green claims that by taking sufficient thought, unemployment can be remedied.

• • •

After pointing out that "industry is idle or partly idle because a consuming market represented by millions of workers cannot buy, absorb and use all the goods which industry produces," he declares:

"Steady, continuous employment, with an annual income for wage earners, would overcome this condition. Workers would buy and use if they knew they would be guaranteed continuous employment with annual income. They would plan over the yearly period rather than the daily period. They would avail themselves of credit facilities, and thus their annual buying and consuming power would be exercised beyond their annual earning power.

"Here is where management can serve industry through the application of orderly planning of production over a yearly period. This can be done, because it is being done by some progressive employers. If some can do it, all can do it, exclusive of the purely seasonal industries.

"In purely seasonal industries unemployment funds can be jointly created out of which workers can be paid weekly income during the forced period of seasonal unemployment.

"All of this can be supplemented by the application of scientific and systematic planning in the expenditure of public funds for building construction and for government improvements."

• • •

Mr. Green chides industry for its inaction.

"No serious attempt," he states, "has yet been made to deal with the problem of technological unemployment or to extend assistance through expert advice and information to those who are the victims of mechanical displacement. Only recently has the subject been discussed to any appreciable degree."

He further complains of the widespread refusal to employ workers of 40 or 45 years of age, and declares, "Only an aroused public opinion can supply the remedy for such an indefensible, uncivilized practice."

The American Federation of Labor, he emphasizes, "is seeking the enactment of old age pension and relief legislation as one of its chief aims and purposes."

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Structural Orders Largest Since June

New projects requiring about 71,000 tons of structural steel were the largest since early in June, according to the weekly survey of construction by the Iron Age. Bridges are a feature of projected building, representing more than 28,000 tons of the total.

Two of the largest projects are a bridge over the Hackensack and Passaic rivers (16,000 tons), part of the planned overhead roadway through the New Jersey meadows, and the NewEngland Building in Boston (19,000 tons).

Other sizeable work included 4000 tons for a bank building in Dayton, O., and 3000 tons for a public school in Chicago.

D. G. Dery Defaults Interest on Bonds

Notice has been received by the New York Stock Exchange that interest due September 1, 1930, on the D. G. Dery Corporation first mortgage 20-year 7 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due 1942, stamped and second stamped, is not being paid.

In view of the default, the committee on securities of the Exchange has ruled that commencing September 2, and until further notice, the bonds shall be dealt in flat and to be a delivery must carry the September 1, 1930, and subsequent coupons.

CAR LOADINGS IN SEASONAL UPTURNS

By FRANK H. MELOON

The fortnight's trend in car loading figures has been seasonally upward. Before automotive transportation became important, the figures on car loadings were regarded by economists generally as the most important index of general business, and are still considered one of the best barometers. In the week ended Aug. 9 there were 904,157 cars loaded. The week ended Aug. 16 showed 922,823 cars loaded, and the week ended Aug. 23 mustered a total of 940,549. The crossing of the million mark would be an important factor to aid the so-called constructive forces in Wall and State Streets.

• • •

Laurence W. Wilder, who has been a leader in Indian Motocycle, and who has been busy with plans to inaugurate a "fourday" transatlantic service from Boston or some other New England port when the time is ripe for it, adds to his industrial interests. In addition to his duties with the American Brown Boveri, he plans to boom the Diesel engine. Mr. Wilder has just been made chairman of the board of Standard Motors Construction Co., which is interested in the Diesel.

Laurence R. Wilder

• • •

It is a bold man nowadays who attempts to forecast the limits of invention. Such predictions recall the publication in a Boston newspaper, within a week's span, of predictions that neither the submarine nor radio transmission would "never amount to anything."

• • •

The world will never have a motor fuel cheaper than gasoline now is, Dr. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power division of the Bureau of Standards, predict.

"There isn't a chance of discovering any fuel in large quantities materially cheaper than gasoline," he said.

Dr. Dickinson added that attempts to find a cheap material which, mixed with water, would propel automobiles, are virtually useless.

• • •

Some inventors have told us that the trouble with most efforts in this line to date have been that they were confined to attempts to provide a subsitute fuel that would operate the present gasoline engines. The future will provide the rest of the story.

• • •

New England harvesting requirements have done a good deal toward softening some of the unemployment. Cap Cod tourists are well aware of the large number employed in gathering the cranberry crop. The potato harvest is another that has large labor requirements.

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In an effort to organize the task of providing potato pickers for the Aroostook fields this Fall, Secretary A. L. T. Cummings of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce requested Commissioner of Labor Charles O. Beals to make arrangements to assure jobs for all persons who may be sent to Aroostook by the employment agency.

Commissioner Beals received a request from the Aroostook County Farm Bureau asking for 5000 pickers to begin work this month.

Sterling Insurance Business Up 100 P.C.

Sterling Casualty Insurance Company reports 12,800 accident and health policies sold during July, as compared with 6500 in July of 1929, an increase of nearly 100 per cent, according to A. L. Rosenthal, president.

During the first seven months of this year the company has written 72,000 penny a day accident and two penny a day health policies, compared with 50,000 for the entire year of 1929.

Crude Deliveries of Prairie Pipe Lower

Crude oil deliveries by Prairie Pipe Line Company in August totaled 5,324,834 barrels, or a daily average of 171,679 barrels, it is announced.

During July deliveries amounted to 4,811,206 barrels, or a daily average of 155,200, while in August, 1929, the total was 6,929,411, or 223,529 daily.

Treasury Exhausts June Note Proceeds

Withdrawal on September 5 of the balance of the proceeds of the issue of certificates of indebtedness, sold last June, was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department.

The call amounts to $8,393,800 at this center, and to $22,477,300 for the entire country.

Rubber Barely Steady

New York, Sept. 4—Rubber futures were barely steady today: September 9.00; December 9.30; March 9.70. New contracts—September 9.00; December 9.40; March 9.80.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Reactions in Wall st. are inevitable, whether caused by short selling or by profit taking. They take place from time to time during the best of bull markets. They should not, therefore, be too seriously taken when they occur during periods of reconstruction. Recent selling has been largely professional. The same might be said of recent buying. Until there is more general public participation, comparatively narrow price movements in either direction can convey but little real significance.

Today the stock market seems to be waiting on business, which is spottily reviving.

Porto Rican's Sales Growing

Sales of Porto Rican-American Tobacco are growing. During August there was an increase of nearly 18 per cent over the same month last year. About six weeks ago the company introduced a new brand of cigarette known as El Toro. It is said jobbers and retailers have been increasing their orders for this product.

During the first half of this year the company covered the dividend on its A stock with about $27,000 to spare, and it has been estimated by an official that net after charges and A dividends for the entire year will be equal to at least $1.25 a share on the common.

International Salt Absorbs Realizing

International Salt has been absorbing profit-taking sales since the dividend rate was increased to $3 per annum. The selling came from traders who had bought in anticipation of this action. Scale buying orders have been met during all the minor setbacks, indicating that good accumulation is still in progress.

Rumors of Increase in Loew's Dividend

In amusement circles there is considerable talk regarding the prospects of an increase in the dividend on Loew's, Inc., from the present $3 rate. Some time ago rumors of a larger dividend were in circulation, but at present these reports are much more persistent in what can be termed trade circles.

Warner Bros. Due for Setback

Selling in Warner Bros. was mixed in character, probably equally divided between profit-taking and short selling. After gaining 33 per cent from its low point in a short time, the stock is entitled to a setback, which in no way conflicts with the relatively bright long-term prospects.

Radio Pool Seen as Selling Out

DISAPPOINTING action of Radio lends color to reports that the recently organized "bull pool" in the stock was "selling out." Sponsors of the stock apparently are meeting with considerable resistance due to the unsatisfactory operations of the company. The showing during the first half of the year proved highly disappointing to the most ardent supporters of the stock and current reports indicate that no improvement to speak of has set in yet. Consequently, Radio continues a favorite target for professional bear operators, while, at the same time, sponsors of the stock are disheartened by their inability to attract more of a following.

Fewer Die When Depression Rules

Some have listed National Casket Co. as a depression-proof stock, but its report for the year ended June 30 shows this to be an erroneous conclusion.

Strange as it may seem, the mortality rate is lower in periods of depression than in periods of prosperity, says Pres. Heintz. He added that in periods of adversity people demanded lower priced products. Anyway, for the year ended June 30, 1930, National Casket earned $925,000, against $1,518,000 the preceding year.

Earnings Reports Are Given Study

Earnings reports, compared with a year ago, and dividend announcements by leading companies shape up as follows

	Additions Since July 1	Yesterday
Increased earnings	183	2
Decreased earnings	426	8
Initial dividends	13	
Resumed dividends	2	
Unchanged dividends	976	31
Increased dividends	8	
Decreased dividends	36	8
Omitted dividends	30	

Steel "Extra" to Await Betterment

You still hear faint rumors that U. S. Steel will declare an extra on the common either next November or in January, 1931. A director says one thing is certain, there will be no extra until there is a definite turn for the better in the steel industry.

Chartists Watch Market Closely

Current fluctuations in the market are being extremely closely watched by chartists, due to the fact that the averages are again close to the July highs at which stubborn resistance was encountered several times within the past six weeks or so.

Oil Situation Could Be Worse

A list of 24 oil companies and their earnings for first six months of 1930, with comparisons with 1929 and 1928, suggests that, taking everything into consideration, the oil situation is not so bad as one might conclude from the low price at which oil stocks are selling. Total earnings of the 24 companies were $56,957,955, against $82,060,416 in 1929 and $47,911,730 in 1928. Nearly $16,000,000 of the decrease from 1929 was due to shrinkage in earnings of Atlantic Refining and Shell. The oil situation seems better than earlier in the year, and the showing the past six months should be fair.

Consolidated Gas Profit-Taking

Important profit taking was noticeable in Consolidated Gas by interests closely associated with the company. Most of this selling, however, represented the liquidation of long stock purchased around par several weeks ago. Investment holdings by these interests it is understood, are not being disturbed. At the same time, however, it is evident that considerable selling is encountered around current levels which have proven resistance points in the recent past. This no doubt represents professional pressure on the theory that "Gas" is still selling on a high ratio to earnings price.

Nat. Cash Register Firm on Covering

Activity in National Cash Register was attributed almost entirely to a run-in of shorts on the part of a prominent floor operator. Operations of the company during the first half of the year were unsatisfactory, and those close to the company state that no improvement has been noticeable yet. This no doubt accounts for the relative high yield at which the stock is selling at the present time.

Drouth Picture Found Overdrawn

Indications that the effects of the recent drouth on purchasing power in agriculutral districts had been exagerated are largely responsible for the increased interest displayed in Montgomery Ward. Despite the general slowing up in the general merchandising industry, mail order business of Montgomery Ward is under to have held up fairly well. The principal factor responsible for the decrease in sales reported by the company thus far in 1930 is principally due to the falling off of their retail store sales. Reports that a merger with Sears Roebuck was in prospect, however, are without foundation.

International Telephone Dividend Discussions

Although there has been quite some discussion regarding the $2 annual dividend on International Telephone recently, due to the fact that earnings have been curtailed, belief exists in most quarters that the management will not change the rate. A substantial amount of additional stock was sold through rights this year.

Directors are scheduled to meet for dividend action Sept. 11. Earnings for first quarter this year were 47 cents a share, and few are looking for any increase in the second three months, so that at the current rate the company is covering the $2 a share dividend.

No Settlement in Steel Suit

Advances in Bethlehem Steel recently have been accompanied by rumors of an amicable settlement of the suit against a merger of the company and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. So far as can be learned, there are no prospects of such a settlement. Should the opponents of the merger be successful in their court fight, it is likely that those planning the combination will carry the case to a higher court. On the other hand, a victory for the proponents of the combine would be followed by at least another court action by those fighting the merger for the purpose of having a judicial decision on the price to be paid dissenting stockholders of Youngstown. Thus it appears that the case will be long drawn out.

PRICE TREND IS HIGHER IN BOSTON

Prices for the most part were higher in today's trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Forenoon setbacks were mostly recovered in late afternoon trading, with the leaders in the advance holding early gains. New England Telephone sold a point higher.

American Telephone rallied over a point from its low for the day. Gillette, after sellin gnearly a point lower, rallied nearly 2 points. New Haven was fractionally higher.

United Shoe advanced a point on good volume of trading. Boston & Maine A stamped added a point. Fractional losses weer shown by Copper Range and Stone & Webster. General Capital dropped over a point.

American Founders moved in a narrow range. Cities Service was steady. Boston Elevated and Anaconda registered minor gains.

Quoted locally for the first time in weeks, Southern New England Ice prior preference stock sold at 10, a decline of 32 points from the previous sale. The stock sold Wednesday at auction at 25. The shares receive $7 annually in dividends which are cumulative. Regular quarterly dividend was paid Aug. 1. Company was formed in 1927 and is engaged in the retail and wholesale ice business serving a number of communities in Connecticut and Massachusetts. It also sells coal and installs and services mechanical refrigerators and ices refrigerator cars.

Stockholders of the American Glue Co. aproved sale of the gelatine plants and business of the company to Eastman Gelatine Corp., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co., at an approximate price of $2,300,000.

S. S. Van Dyck arrived in New York with $1,000,000 in gold coins from Banco De La Republico Del Uruguay, consigned to Guaranty Trust Co., and $300,000 in gold coins from Banco Commercial of Montevideo, consigned to Kidder Peabody & Co.

Contrary to the normal seasonal tendency, production of Island Creek Coal Co. declined in August from the previous month. It is estimated that output was between 415,000 and 420,000 tons, compared with 452,761 tons in July and with 532,817 tons in August, 1929.

The reduction in wages at the Dover plant of Pacific Mills, probably averaging around 10 per cent, simpl yrepresents conformance to a level which has been quietly established in Maine and New Hampshire over a period of six months and does not forecast a general readjustment.

Car Registrations Lower in August

Registrations of new passenger cars in Wayne County, Detroit, during August totaled 3209, as against 5926 in July and 9095 in August last year.

Of the total in August, Ford accounted for 1668 new passenger cars, or 51.9 per cent, as against 3738, or 41 per cent, in the like month a year ago.

Sheet & Tin Plate Runs at Capacity

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 — General Manager D. S. Pyle of the Newcastle, Pa., works of American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. announces the plant will run on full time again this week. All hot mills will operate.

Phelps-Dodge Is in Copper Merger

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—The board of directors of the Phelps-Dodge Corp. today voted to acquire control of the Nichols Copper Co. through an exchange of stock on a share for share basis.

Irving Fisher's Price Indexes

New York Stock Exchange Stocks

1930 High	1930 Low	1926 Average = 100	Sept. 3	Sept. 2	Aug. 29	Last 1930	Week 1929
165.6	123.5	Industrial Common (225 stocks)	133.9	134.9	133.9	132.8	208.4
124.4	74.0	Auto Accessories (18)	82.3	85.7	83.9	82.3	171.7
130.3	86.3	Building Supplies (7)	96.4	98.5	96.9	96.3	160.0
271.8	182.8	Chemicals (14)	215.0	216.0	214.5	211.9	315.7
197.2	119.6	Coppers and Misc. Metals (21)	[illegible]	122.5	121.6	121.7	293.7
379.6	260.8	Electrical Equip. (5)	290.5	295.0	301.9	293.3	422.3
411.5	247.7	Farm Machinery (2)	274.8	280.5	276.0	274.5	446.0
147.7	123.0	Foods and Sugars (24)	132.7	134.9	134.4	132.8	186.1
128.2	69.3	Household Goods (6)	76.0	77.2	76.6	74.8	180.3
165.6	123.8	Mach. and R. R. Equip. (20)	140.6	141.4	140.4	138.9	195.4
178.9	131.0	Motors (13)	140.2	142.0	138.9	137.5	263.3
298.9	136.4	Office Equipment (5)	219.7	218.8	213.9	211.6	390.8
125.5	91.6	Oils (23)	100.8	101.6	100.7	101.0	132.5
263.7	153.9	Radios and Theatres (13)	175.8	180.7	178.4	170.3	398.3
201.3	149.5	Steels (11)	163.2	164.9	165.8	106.4	252.0
234.9	96.3	Stores Chain, Mail and Dept.) (19	109.6	111.3	109.4	106.4	220.8
157.7	132.4	Tobaccos (14)	150.6	150.5	149.2	150.0	140.0
180.2	132.3	Miscellaneous (13)	141.4	142.4	142.7	143.1	238.0
215.7	166.3	Utilities, common (20)	178.0	179.1	179.7	176.8	251.0
138.8	113.0	Rails, common (25)	119.0	119.6	118.8	117.1	160.0
111.9	111.2	All Preferred (50)	112.5	112.4	112.2	112.0	116.5

New York Curb Exchange Stocks

1930 High	1930 Low		Sept. 3	Sept. 2	Aug. 29	Last 1930	Week 1929
183.0	137.6	Industrials, common (130)	139.3	139.6	138.0	137.6	236.3
162.6	93.2	Auto Accessories (3)	113.3	113.3	113.8	113.6	177.4
720.6	345.9	Aviation (14)	449.4	451.1	447.0	451.3	875.1
234.3	185.6	Chemicals (8)	188.1	188.6	183.0	189.9	356.3
182.6	123.2	Coppers and Misc. Metals (15)	126.9	125.2	125.7	125.4	231.6
105.4	86.6	Foods and Sugars (14)	91.8	91.6	91.9	92.1	128.9
180.9	157.0	Mach. and R. R. Equip. (15)	164.0	164.0	164.3	164.9	223.4
164.3	43.9	Motors (4)	72.5	72.5	72.9	72.8	146.3
138.6	101.0	Oils (16)	100.1	100.9	101.4	101.2	145.9
311.8	122.3	Radios and Theatres (13)	142.7	140.1	140.1	134.8	258.6
207.8	146.1	Steels (3)	148.7	148.7	148.7	148.7	161.9
126.6	79.0	Stores Chain, Mail and Dept.) (15	89.9	88.8	88.6	89.0	173.1
140.6	97.9	Miscellaneous (36)	101.2	101.9	100.4	98.6	193.8
460.3	317.2	Utilities, common (35)	339.0	341.3	336.8	332.2	636.2

Bonds on New York Exchange

1930 High	1930 Low		Sept. 3	Sept. 2	Aug. 29	Last 1930	Week 1929
102.7	99.3	All Bonds (70)	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.8	98.3
104.5	99.0	1st Grade Rails (10)	104.9	105.1	105.3	105.1	97.3
106.7	101.9	2d Grade Rails (10)	104.0	104.0	104.3	104.8	99.1
102.6	100.0	Utilities (15)	102.7	102.7	102.8	102.6	98.9
100.3	98.6	Industrials (15)	99.6	99.7	99.6	99.6	98.4
100.6	99.0	Foreign Govt. (10)	100.0	99.7	100.2	100.3	93.3
101.3	99.6	U. S. Government	102.0	101.6	100.9	101.8	97.8

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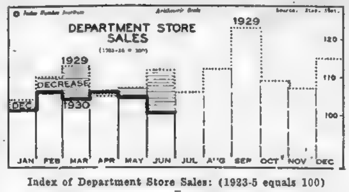
Store Sales Studied



Index of Department Store Sales: (1923-5 equals 100)

By JOHN W. LAIRD
(Irving-Fisher Service)

Reduced consumer purchasing power due to the business depression has made it difficult for most of the department stores to make showings anything like those of last year. For the third successive month their sales were lower in July.

Midsummer dullness was another factor for the decline. Among the general merchandise chains, which have been in a relatively favorable position in the field, two leading ones, with many new units added since a year ago, showed increases of about six per cent each.

One was about on a par with the record of a year ago, and two showed declines of about six per cent. Total sales were the lowest in three years.

Obviously, under conditions of declining sales, the department store of 1930 must reduce expenses or increase mark-up from wholesale prices in order to keep pace. It has been pointed out regarding mark-up that the stores are not keeping pace because the managements are thinking in terms of percentages rather than in dollars.

The result is that, with expense on unit sales unknown, many stores, without knowing it, are taking losses on merchandise sold. Development of retail cost analysis to eliminate these losses is worthy of serious consideration, and might, if generally followed, bring a satisfying increase in sales totals.

The desire for maximum volume at any price already shows signs of giving away to the more reasonable efforts towards attaining quotas justified by current business conditions at fair prices for all items carried.

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UNITED SHOE EXTRA LIKELY

Directors of United Shoe Machinery Corp. meet for dividend action September 10. While there have been no preliminary discussions by the executive committee or the full board, it seems reasonable to assume from the trend of affairs that the $1 extra dividend, which in every year since 1925 has supplemented the $2.50 rate, will again be ordered.

Operations of the company are, of course, reflecting the recession in activities of shoe manufacturers, and have declined since the spring peak perhaps 10 per cent. The outlook is for quiet times, but does not yet suggest depression.

In the February 28, 1930, fiscal year United Shoe enjoyed its greatest earnings, reporting net after taxes of $9,035,086, or 3.87 a share on 2,329,580 shares of common stock. Its cash poistion was as usual strong, with almost $11,000,000 in cash and recelvable. In view of the fact that only six months have elapsed since the completion of that period, the assumption is that in formulating a dividend policy directors will not be inclined to take an ultra-conservative view.

STATE PLANS NEW BUILDING

Contract has been awarded to E. E. Munroe of Plainville to build an Assembly Building at the Lyman School for Boys, Westboro, for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., construction reports.

The heating has been awarded to Joseph H. Larkin of Brookline; the plumbing to John F. Cabeen of Salem and the electric to MacNeil Bros, of Somerville. Architect Densmore, LeClear & Robbins of Boston.

Bids will be received on September 10 for the contract to erect a bath house at L st. and Columbia rd., South Boston, for the city of Boston, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., construction reports, which has a set of plans and specifications on file at its office. Architects are John M. Gray and John P. Heffernan of Boston.

Kansas City Power Obtains Financing

New financing for the Kansas City Power & Light Co. in the form of a $3,000,000 issue of first mortgage 30-year 4½ per cent bonds, Series B, has been arranged by a banking group composed of Otis & Co., Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Bonbright & Co., Inc., and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.

Proceeds of the issue will be used to reimburse the company for the cost of permanent improvements, additions and betterments, and for other corporate purposes.

Kansas City Power & Light Co., whose property valuation was put at $65,112,000 by the Missouri Public Service Commission, does the entire central station power and light business in Kansas City, Mo., and also supplies electric current used in parts of 26 surrounding counties.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.86 9-32	$4.86½
Franc	3.92⅞	3.93
Lira	5.23 3-16	5.23¼
Belga	13.95¾	13.96¼
Swiss	19.42¼	19.42¾
Marks	23.84¾	23.86
Spanish peseta	10.57	10.57½
Swedish krone	26.87½	26.88½

Junk Copper Is Market Influence

In any discussion of the present day relation between copper supply and demand due consideration should be given secondary or reclaimed copper, which is assuming more and more importance in the general picture, says the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, in a current survey, which continues in part

"The output of salvaged metal rose from 217,000 tons in 1921, to 536,000 in 1928. This increase materialized in a period during which prices ranged between 13 and 15 cents per pound. Under the stimulus of 18-cent copper, therefore, it is estimated that 1929 output of secondary copper was not far short of 700,000 tons.

"The claim that copper is an 'everlasting' metal is substantiated by estimates that more than three-quarters of the production of a decade or more back returns to the market as scrap, subject to reworking. This would indicate that the supply of secondary metal is cumulative, and will prove to be an ever-increasing obstacle to sustained high prices. It is our opinion that the availability of secondary copper early in the current year was one of the most influential factors in causing the break in the market."

Gall Laundry Co. Net Higher in Half

Gall & Mercantile Laundry reports net profits for the six months ended June 30 of $60,022, equal to $2.40 per share on the 25,000 shares of stock outstanding. This compares with profits of $53,816, or $2.15 per share, for the first half of 1929.

The company balance sheet as of June 30 shows current position of 3.23 to 1. This compares with a ratio of 2.5 to 1 in the company's December 31, 1929, statement.

Control of Bank Is in New Hands

New York, Sept. 4—The International Bankstocks Corporation has acquired controlling interest in Peoples National Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., oldest banking institution in the city.

Marine Midland Corporation has purchased 20,000 shares of Union Trust Company of Rochester at $200 a share, giving bank largest capital and surplus of any bank in Rochester.

CURB MARKET PRICE MOVES ARE NARROW

New York, Sept. 4—The curb ticker tape told the same old story of narrow and irregular price movements in the active shares today.

Speculative sentiment was confused and considerable disappointment was expressed in some quarters over the non-appearance of any public demand after the Labor Day holiday.

Utilities were especially lethargic. Brazilian Traction enlivened the group with a rise of a point or two on a moderate turnover, but such leaders as Bond & Share, American Superpower and United Light "A" were quiet. American Gas & Electric was a trifle heavy.

Numerous inactive specialties suffered sharp losses. Spiegel May preferred dropped half a dozen points to a new low. Pines Winterfront, infrequently traded, lost 9, also to a new minimum. Great Atlantic & Pacific, in which the market is thin, lost a few poins.

Short covering in American Cyanamid "B" on the appearance of the earnings statement for the year ended June 30, showing $1.86 a share on the combined "A" and "B" shares, lifted the price more than a point.

Aviation Corp., Technicolor and the Fords were firm. Deere rallied but lost its advance.

Oil shares were mixed. Cosden slumped to a new low and Standards of Ohio eased. Cities Service and Gulf were firm.

Investment Company stocks lagged. United Founders was offered in some volume but yielded only a small fraction.

Call money renewed on the Curb at 3 per cent.

SPECTATOR'S FAVORITES

By SPECTATOR

This leading independent steel has been more or less neglected in the recent price upturn, due to the litigation still in progress over the Youngstown situation. Interests usually in the know have been reported accumulating the stock in anticipation of a much improved market when this matter is finally disposed of. Earnings for the first half of this year were equal to $4.46 per share of common, and were generally considered a satisfactory showing.

The recent upward trend of operations in the steel industry augurs an improvement in profits for the latter six months of 1930, and earnings for the full year may reach $10 per share. This is more than sufficient to take care of annual dividend requirements of $6, the latter affording a return of approximately 7 per cent at current levels.

This carrier is regarded as one of the most attractive holdings in the rail group, and with the admission of the new stock to dealings it is expected to rank as the outstanding trading and investment favorite in this section of the general list. Earnings of this system have made the best comparative showing this year of any important road, with profits for the first seven months equal to $2.29 per share, as compared with $2.39 in the like period of 1929. Dividends have been inaugurated on a $2.50 annual basis, providing a return of 5 per cent at prevailing quotations.

This investment leader, in addition to returning into speculative favor on its own merits, is expected to keep stride with General Motors, in which it holds an important interest, when the widely touted move of the latter gets under way. Although earnings in the first half of the year, amounting to $2.85 per share, were sharply below the $3.84 reported in the corresponding period of 1929, the latter included the extra dividend from General Motors.

Five Large Bank Groups Soon Hold Conventions

Taxation, new business methods, expansion, ways of meeting competition from other agencies and the development of chain group and branch banking are among the important subjects to be discussed at the various banking conventions scheduled to take place this month.

Because of the number of conferences arranged, September is being termed "banking convention month."

The largest attendance is anticipated at the Fall meeting of the American Bankers' Association at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. Controversial issues that have arisen as a result of proposals to amend the Federal statute relating to taxation of national banks by the states will be made the subject of a special tax conference.

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This will be conducted under the organization's standing committee on taxation and its special committee on Section 5219, United States Revised Statutes, which is the leasure involved in the proposals for changes in the law so as to broaden the provisions permitting the States to tax the national banks. The discussion will be held the morning of September 29.

Another important meeting is that of the Economic Policy Commission, to which has been given the assignment of investigating and reporting on developments in chain, group and branch banking. The effect of economic changes on banking activities is another major subject to come up for attention. As part of this discussion improved bank management and more scientific methods in all the technical phases of operation have been studied and recommendations will be made in a report to be submitted to the general meeting.

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The executive committee of the Savings Bank Division will convene just before the general meeting of the division on October 1.

Preceding the A. B. A. convention, the Savings Bank Association of New York will get together at Quebec for a three-day conference opening Sept. 24. Plans of combatting competition from other agencies, taxation, new banking methods and expansion of facilities are among the chief matters to come before the delegates.

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The Investment Bankers Association has issued a call for its nineteenth annual convention at New Orleans Oct. 12 to 15, when a new set of officers is to be elected.

The Savings Bank Association of Connecticut leads the entire convention programme with a meeting at the Brooklawn Country Club Sept. 12. Following this the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts convenes at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, from the 18th to the 20th.

NEW YORK STOCKS — *Today's Complete Prices and Dividends*

WALL STREET CHANGES IN PRICES MOSTLY NARROW

New York, Sept. 4—Wall Street changes in prices were mostly narrow today.

Speculative activity lacked the vitality needed to move share prices far in either direction.

The meager success of bearish efforts was somewhat encouraging to operators working for higher prices, but not encouraging enough to inspire any vigorous action. The market appeared to be waiting for a clearer outline of the probable course of autumn business progress.

TRADING TURNS DULL

The day's movement of prices was narrow and highly irregular. Stocks advanced after the opening, eased during the forenoon, crept slowly higher in the early afternoon on extremely dull trading featured by a demand for some of the low priced shares, but turned downward again in the final hour.

United States Steel, American Can, Johns-Manville, Cerre de Pasco Copper, General Electric and leading utilities were under pressure in the late trading, sagging a point or two.

The close was heavy.

During the morning, such shares as American Telephone, Goodyear, American Smelting, Atchison and Electric Power & Light sold off 2 or more.

Wall Street is becoming highly perplexed as to where equity shares belong in the present scheme of things. That public speculation in common stocks was carried to excess last year is now acknowledged almost everywhere, but for the moment Wall Street seems to have no means of gauging what the residue of public appetite for common shares will be when readjustments have been finally completed.

Many issues are still selling at rather high levels, on the basis of earnings, when compared to the levels reached in previous periods of deflation, but no necessity for further deflation is apparent at this time.

The inability of bearish professionals to bring out any considerable liquidation is regarded in brokerage circles as indicating that prices have found a bottom. It is acknowledged, however, that if business recovery this autumn is a complete disappointment, further deflation may be necessary.

On the other hand, stocks refuse to respond with any alacrity to bullish stimulation. What with the enormous trading machinery that has been built up during the past year or two, the situation could scarcely be less satisfactory to the brokerage fraternity.

BANKS TO MERGE

The day's industrial news was subject to interpretation according to the mood. The mercantile organizations' wholesale price indices, as announced for August, however, showed signs of regaining stability.

A few rail and chain store heads reported mild improvement. Electrical power consumption, as reported for the latest week, however, failed to continue the slow climb of previous weeks, although it was less than 1 per cent under the previous week, and 5 per cent above the like week of two years ago.

Call money continued firm at 2½ per cent, reflecting the belated effects of Sept. 1 settlements, but other monetary accommodations were unchanged.

Merger "in the near future" of the Bank of Italy and the Bank of America of California, was announced today at the head offices of the Bank of Italy in an Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco. The new institution will be known as the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association.

Bank of England's Reserve Lowered

London, Sept. 4 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve decreased 2,480,000; circulation increased 2,114,000; bullion decreased 366,000; other securities decreased 858,000; public deposits decreased 10,255,000; other deposits increased 5,646,000; notes reserve decreased 2,494,000; government securities decreased 1,260,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 47.77 per cent compared with 48.02 a week ago. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

Humble Oil Builds New Texas Pipe Line

Humble Pipe Line Company is starting the construction of a pipe line from Pettus Field, to Refugio, to tie into line from there to the Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s refinery and tank farm at Ingleside, it is announced from San Antonio.

Capacity of the line will be 8000 barrels of crude oil daily. Six-inch pipe will be used for a distance of 30 miles from Refugio, in a northeast direction, while the remainder of the line will be of four-inch pipe.

Completion of the line is expected in 60 days, it was stated.

Stock Tax Sales Decline $2,233,576

Stock transfer tax stamp sales for the month of August declined $363,654 from July and $2,233,576 from August, 1929, according to a report by the New York State agents.

Tax stamp sales in August totaled $1,282,185 and compares with $1,645,839 during the previous month and $3,515,761 during August last year.

Dividend Passed

Reliance Manufacturing Co. of Illinois passed the quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common due at this time. Regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred was declared, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Chg
A				
Am Can	129⅝	128	128	—1
Am For Pwr	72⅝	71½	72¼	+ ½
Am & Cont Cp	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Am Foundrs	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Am Pneu	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Am Tel	213⅝	211¾	211¾	—1½
Amoskeag	11	11	11	— ½
Anaconda	45¼	45	45	..
Aris Co	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
B				
Balt & Ohio	101¼	100½	100½	— ⅝
Beth Steel	87⅛	86½	86½	— ½
Bigelow-S pf	95	95	95	..
Bos & Albany	191¼	190	190¼	..
Bos Elev	77	77	77	+ ¼
Bos Elev 1 pf	105½	105½	105½	..
Bos Elev 2 pf	94	94	94	..
B & M A stp	79½	79½	79½	+1
Briggs	20	20	20	— ½
C				
Cities Service	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Col Gas	59⅝	59	59	— ⅛
Col Graph	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	..
Commwlth So	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Con Gas	108	105⅞	107	..
Cop Range	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Credit Alli A	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Crwn Crk Int	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
D				
Det Aircraft	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
E				
E Bos Ld	2	2	2	..
E G & F A pr	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ½
do p pr	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Economy	28	28	28	..
Edison	266	265	265	—1
G				
Gen Capital	41½	41½	41½	—1½
Georgian pf	9	9	9	..
Gen Elec	72⅛	71	71½	..
Gen Foods	57¼	57	57¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	45⅝	45⅜	45½	+ ⅛
Gillette	66	64⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Gilchrist	9	9	9	— ⅛
Goodyear	51⅝	50½	50½	—2
I				
Int Tel	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ½
J				
Jenkins Telev	4	3½	3½	— ½
K				
Kreuger & Toll	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	..
L				
Lib McN Lib	15½	15½	15½	..
M				
Mass Util	7	6⅞	6⅞	⅛
Mont Ward	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜
N				
Nash	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
N E Tel	145	145	145	+1
New Haven	106	106	106	+ ⅜
No American	106¼	105	105½	— ½
North Butte	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
O				
Old Dominion	141¼	141¼	141¼	..
P				
Pacific Mills	22½	22½	22½	..
Packard	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Penn RR	73¼	72⅝	73¼	+ ¼
Pond C Poc	18⅜	18½	18½	..
R				
Radio Corp	40	39	39	..
Radio K O	35½	34½	35½	+ ½
Railway & L S	70	70	70	..
S				
St Lawrence	62¾	62¾	62¾	..
Shawmut	17⅜	17⅛	17½	+ ¾
So N E Ice	10	10	10	—32
Std Brands	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
Stone & Webst	77½	77½	77½	— ⅞
T				
Torrington	55	54¼	55	+ ½
U				
Un Aircraft	62¼	61	61⅜	+1½
Un Carbide	79⅞	78⅛	78⅛	—1⅜
Un Corp	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅞
Un Founders	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
United Fruit	88⅜	87⅞	88⅛	— ⅞
United Shoe	67	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
U Twist Dr	24	24	24	..
US Elec Pow	13	13	13	..
U S Steel	169⅝	166¼	168½	— ⅛
US & Overseas	17½	17½	17½	..
Utah Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Utility Equi pf	78⅛	77	77	+ ½
Util Hy & R	8⅝	8¼	8½	— ⅛
V				
Venezuela-H	2½	2½	2½	..
W				
Warner Pict	31⅛	30¼	30⅜	— ¼
Warren Bro	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Westinghse	147⅞	146⅝	146⅞	— ⅞
BONDS.				
E Mass 4½s	36	36	36	+ ½

Boston Bank Stocks

(Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National Bank	93	95
Bk. of Com. & Tr. (new)	36	..
Beacon Trust Co.	46	48
Boston National Bank	120	140
Boston Safe Dep. & Tr.	275	..
Central Tr. Co. (Camb.)	70	73
Continental N. B.	—	123
Exchange Tr. Co.	205	220
Federal National Bank	97	100
First National Bank	99	101
Merchants Nat'l Bk.	505	..
Nat'l City Bank, Lynn	160	..
National Rockland Bank	95	98
National Shawmut Bank	66½	68½
New England Tr. Co.	530	..
Second National Bank	143	..
State St. Tr. Co.	350	..
United States Tr. Co.	92	94
Webster & Atlas N. Bk.	205	220

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales today (AP), 1,400,000 shares
Week ago, 1,437,200
Year ago, 4,691,900

1930 to date, 584,384,900
1929 to date, 737,904,600
1928 to date, 534,110,900

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
		A				
37⅞	21½	Adams Ex (1.60)	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅜
13¾	3	Adv Rumely	10½	10	10	..
156⅜	103¼	Air Reduction (3)	124¾	122	122	—2½
36	10	Airway El (2.50)	17¾	17¼	17¾	..
2½	1	Alab Rubber	1	1	1	..
9⅞	4½	Alaska Junea	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
35½	15	Allegheny Corp	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	— ⅜
334	232	Allied Chem (6d)	276	270	273	—1
126¼	121	Allied Ch pf (7)	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ¼
68	48⅛	Allis Chalm (3)	54⅞	53¾	54	—1
31½	13	Amerada (2)	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
10⅞	4	Am Ag Ch	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
66	61	Am Bk N pf (3)	63½	63½	63½	..
59½	27	Am Bosch Mag	31⅛	31⅛	32⅛	— ⅜
128	118	Am Br Sh pf (7)	121½	121½	121½	— ⅜
21¾	8⅛	Am Br Boveri	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
156½	108	Am Can (5b)	129⅜	126¾	127⅝	—1⅜
52½	42	Am Car & F (6)	51¼	50¼	51¼	— ⅛
116	95	Am Car & F pf (7)	97	97	97	..
67¾	39	Am Chain (3)	55	55	55	— ⅛
51⅛	30	Am Chicle (2.25b)	45	45	45	+1
35	9⅛	Am Com Alco	13¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
30⅞	15	Am En Tile (1)	16½	16½	16⅛	+ ⅛
59½	35½	Am Europ Sec	37	36⅝	36⅝	..
101¾	56⅛	Am & Frn Pw	72¼	69¾	70½	—1⅛
33⅞	13¼	Am Hawaiian (10B)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
7	2½	Am Hide & L	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
34½	14⅛	Am H & L pf	14½	17	17	..
41⅞	31	Am Ice (4b)	33	33	33	— ⅛
87½	78	Am Ice pf (6)	81	81	81	..
55⅝	28¾	Am Inter (2d)	36½	35¾	36	— ⅛
4	1⅜	Am LaFrance	1½	1½	1½	..
105	39	Am Loco (4)	44	44	44	..
118½	90	Am Loco pf (7)	92¾	92¾	92¾	..
44¾	35½	Am M & Fdy n	41	43	43	..
35½	6	Am M & Metal	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	..
51½	28⅜	Am Metal (3)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
116	106	Am Met 6 pc pf	106	106	106	..
80½	48½	Am News D (3D)	56	56	56	..
119⅜	72	Am Pw & Lt (1D)	82¼	81	82	—1⅛
85	75	Am P&L 5pf (3.50)	83	83	83	..
88¾	80	Am Pw 5 pf std (5)	86	86	86	— ⅛
107	99	Am Pw 6 pf (6)	105	103⅞	105	+1⅛
39¾	23¾	Am R&SS (1.50)	27¼	26½	26½	— ½
37	15¼	Am Republic	16	16	16	..
100⅞	18	Am Roll M (2d)	52¼	52	52	— ⅛
67¼	52½	Am Safety R (5)	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	..
3⅜	1⅛	Am Ship & C	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
78⅛	53	Am Smelting (4)	68⅛	66⅞	66⅞	—2⅛
43⅛	38	Am Snuff (3.50b)	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
51⅞	35½	Am Steel Fd (3)	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
116	110⅛	Am Stl F pf (7)	114	112½	114	..
69⅞	47	Am Sugar (5)	54½	54	54½	+ ¼
110	103¼	Am Sugar pf (7)	108	108	108	+1
26¾	9¾	Am Sumatra	13	12⅞	13	+ ½
27½	16	Am Tel & C (5)	20	20	20	— ¾
274¼	200¼	Am T & T (9)	213⅝	211⅝	212½	— ¾
264¼	197	Am Tobacco (8)	248	248	248	..
126	118	Am Tob w i	123	123	123	—1½
269½	197	Am Tob B (8)	256	253	253	+1
129½	117	Am Tob B w i	128	126¼	126½	+ ½
124¾	78⅛	Am Water W (1d)	89⅜	87½	88¾	— ¼
10¼	7½	Am Woolen	11	11	11	..
44⅞	19¾	Am Woolen pf	29⅞	28⅜	28⅜	..
17⅛	6⅛	Am Zinc	9	9	9	— ⅛
81½	44¼	Anaconda (3.50)	45⅝	44⅛	45¼	+ ⅛
19¼	19¼	Archer Dan (2)	21⅞	1⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
8⅛	4⅜	Armour Ill A	7⅜	5¼	7½	+ ⅜
4⅞	2⅝	Armour Ill B	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
13¾	5	Arnold Constable	7	7	7	— ⅛
50⅛	28	Asso D G (2)	35¾	34⅞	34¾	— ⅜
242½	194	Atchison (10)	219⅞	218⅛	218⅛	—2⅝
108	102⅞	Atchison pf (5)	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅞
51	30¼	Atl Refin (1.25b)	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
37	25¼	Atlas Stores (1)	33	32	32	— ⅞
263¾	91	Auburn Auto (4d)	117	112¾	114	—2¾
81¾	37	Aut St R (1.60)	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
9⅞	4¾	Avia Corp (Del)	6	6	6	..
		B				
38	19¾	Baldwin Loc (1.75)	31½	30	30	— ½
116	104½	Baldwin Lo pf (7)	108	106½	108	..
122¾	96¼	Balt & Ohio (7)	101	100¾	100¾	— ½
84⅝	78½	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	81⅞	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅜
84⅛	63	Bangor & A (3.50)	79	76½	78¾	+2¼
116¼	109	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	113	113	113	..
34	20⅜	Barnsdall A (2)	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
92	67½	Beatrice Cr (4)	85⅝	83¾	83¾	—2
85½	19¾	Belg Ry pf (5.49)	20⅛	20½	20½	..
57⅞	27⅜	Bendix Avia (2)	31⅝	30¾	30¾	— ½
56¼	31⅛	Best & Co (2)	48⅛	47¼	47¼	—1⅛
110½	75	Bethlehem Stl (6)	87¾	85⅞	86⅝	— ⅜
134	122½	Beth Stl pf (7)	127¾	127¾	127¾	..
69	24	Bohn Alum (1.50)	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅞
90⅞	60¼	Borden Co (3)	78⅞	77¾	78⅛	+ ⅜
50½	23⅝	Borg Warner (3)	29½	29	29⅛	— ⅜
25¾	13⅛	Briggs Mfg	20⅛	19¾	20	— ¼
22¾	12½	Brockway Mo	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
78¼	58⅛	Bkln Man Tr (4)	67⅝	66⅛	67¾	..
178¼	115	Bkln Un Gas (5)	125½	124⅞	124⅞	—1⅛
30⅝	13⅛	Brunswick Bal	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
33⅜	5⅝	Brunswick Tr	10	10	10	— ⅛
31⅞	19¼	Bucyrus Erie (1)	22	22	22	— ⅛
43	33⅛	Bucy E cvpf (2.50)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
74	20¼	Bullard Co (1.60)	26⅞	25⅛	25⅞	— ⅛
43	26⅛	Bulova Watch (3)	27½	27½	27½	..
16⅛	7⅜	Budd Mfg (1)	8½	8½	8½	..
14⅝	8⅛	Budd Wheel (1)	11½	11	11½	..
35	15¼	Burns Bros B	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
51⅞	19¼	Burroughs Am (1)	34½	34	34	— ⅛
110	99	Bush T db (7)	109¾	108⅛	109⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	2⅛	Butte Copper (.50)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
112¾	60¼	Byers A M	74	71¼	72	—1⅛
		C				
77½	60¼	California P (4)	63½	63	63	..
2⅛	⅜	Callahan Zinc	1	1	1	..
84½	47⅜	Cal & Ariz	49	48¾	49	..
33⅜	13	Cal & Hecla (1.50g)	13	13	13	— ⅛
75¾	50	Canada Dry (5)	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾
226¾	165¾	Can Pac (10)	181	180	181	+ ¼
52¼	40⅜	Can Pac w i	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅜
34¼	20	Cannon Mills (2.80)	22	22	22	..
28¾	13	Capital Ad	18⅞	18	18⅞	..
362¾	150	Case J I (6)	184¾	179½	179¼	—3¾
132	115	Case Thresh pf (7)	125¾	125¾	125¾	..
79¾	53	Caterpilr T (3.25b)	75½	75	75¼	— ⅛
67⅞	19⅜	Checker Cab (4.20)	26⅞	25⅛	26⅞	+1⅜
60	9	Celotex Co	13⅛	12⅞	13¼	— ⅛
65¾	42¾	Cerro de Pas (6)	42⅝	40⅛	40⅛	—2⅜
42½	11½	Ches Corp (3)	68	68	68	..
49⅞	44¼	Ches & Ohio (2.50)	49	48½	48½	..
10	3	Chi Alton	3⅛	3	3	+ ¼
10⅝	2⅛	Chi & Alton pf	7	5⅞	5⅞	—1¼
52⅞	27	Chi Gt W pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
26¾	12½	CM & St P & P	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	..
46¼	19¾	CM St P & P pf	72	72	72	..
89⅞	66	Chi & N W (5)	16⅝	16	16	..
37	11¼	Chi Pneumatic	100	99½	100	..
125¼	90	C R I & P (7)	100½	100½	100½	..
104¼	98	CRI&P 6 pc pf (7)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	..
110¾	105	CRI & P 7pc pf (7)	76⅞	75½	76½	+1⅛
67½	48	Childs Co (2.40)	18	17⅛	18	+ ½
43	24	Chrysler (3)	82	82	82	..
98¼	82	C I & F pf (6.50)	7	7	7	— ⅛
11⅛	5⅝	City Stores (.50)	52	52	52	..
52	48½	Coca Cola A (3)	59½	59½	59½	..
64⅞	50	Colgate Plm (3.50)	102½	102½	102½	..
102⅞	97	Colg Palm pf (6)	21¼	21⅛	21¼	— ½
35¾	14⅝	Collins & Aik	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
20⅝	12½	Col Beacon Oil	48⅞	48½	48½	— ⅛
76⅞	36¼	Col F & I (2)	134	132	132¼	—2¾
199	103	Col Carbon (5.25b)	59¾	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅜
87	55	Columbia Gas (2)	109	109	109	..
109¾	104¼	Col Gas pf (6)	17¼	16½	16¾	..
37½	12½	Col Graph (.28g)	25½	25	25	— ½
40¾	23⅛	Com Credit (2)	14½	13	14½	..
95	76¼	Com C 1pf (6.50)	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
55	23⅛	Com Inv T (1.60)	6⅝	26	6⅛	— ⅛
38	10	Com Solvents (1d)	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
20¼	12⅛	Com & So (60)	39½	29½	30½	..
87	38¼	Conde Nast (2)	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
19¼	10¼	Congol Nairn	36¼	36¼	36¼	..
59⅛	36	Consol Cigar (5)	108¾	106	106¾	— ⅛
40⅛	9⅛	Consol Gas (4)	104½	104	104½	+ ¼
104	99¼	Cons Gas pf (5)	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
2½	11⅛	Container A (1.30)	5⅞	5⅛	5¾	— ⅛
8¼	3⅛	Container B	8⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
25½	18½	Cont Baking A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
7	3⅛	Cont Baking B	6	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
71¼	50	Cont Can (2.50)	17	17	17	..
47⅛	15	Cont Dia Fibre (5)	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
8¼	3¼	Cont Motors	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
30½	11⅛	Cont Oil	19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
40⅞	16¼	Cont Shares (1)	92¼	91¾	92	— ⅛
111⅛	83⅛	Corn Prod (3.75b)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	..
32⅝	25⅛	Crm of Wht (2.25)	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
33	15	Coty Inc	17	17	17	..
22	10¼	Crosley Radio	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
18½	12	Crown Zellerb (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
117	104	Crucible Stl pf (7)	113	113	113	..
55⅛	33½	Cub-Am Sug pf	34	34	34	..
48	38⅜	Cudahy Pack (4)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
126¼	105¼	Curtiss P (6.50b)	112	111⅞	112	—2
14¾	6⅜	Curtiss Wright	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	7⅞	Curtiss Wright A	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	⅛
91¼	55	Cutler Ham (3.50)	61¾	61¾	61¾	..
		D				
248¾	139	Diamond Match (8)	237	237	237	..
87¾	74	Drug Inc (4)	81¼	81	81	— ¼
43½	15¼	Dunhill Int (4d)	20¼	20	20¼	..
145¼	93¾	Dupont DeN (4.75b)	118	115¼	116⅞	+ ¼
121	114¼	DuPont db (6)	119¾	119¾	119¾	..
		E				
255⅞	175¾	Eastman K (5.75b)	217⅜	213⅜	217⅜	+3⅞
37¼	19⅛	Eaton Axle (3)	24	23	23	..
114½	51⅛	Elec Auto L (6)	67½	66¼	66½	—1⅛
103⅛	49⅛	Elec P & Lt (1)	70⅜	68¼	68½	—2
79¾	61⅛	Elec Stor Bat (5)	68¾	67⅞	68⅞	— ⅛
66	39¼	Engineers PS (1d)	52½	52½	52½	..
107	94⅛	Eng Pub S pf (5)	98	98	98	..
43¾	35½	Erie	41⅞	41	41	+ ⅜
		F				
43	30	Fed Water S (2.40)	34½	34¼	34½	..
50	28½	Fourth Nat Inv	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
59¾	59	Fidelity Phn	65½	65	65	+1
33⅛	19⅛	Firestone (1.60)	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—1⅛
87⅞	69⅞	Firestone pf (6)	92	91¾	92	— ¼
5⅛	1⅛	Fisk Rubber	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
52⅞	40	Florsheim (3)	43	43	43	..
104⅝	60⅛	Foster-Wh Co (2)	90⅞	88½	89	— ⅛
57¾	16¼	Fox Film A (1)	51½	49⅛	49⅜	— ⅛
55¼	37	Freeport Tex (5b)	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
		G				
111⅞	78⅜	Gen Am Tank (4d)	87⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+ ⅛
71⅛	38⅛	Gen Asphalt (4)	42	41	41¼	— ⅛
125	100	Gen Baking pf (3)	112	111	112	+1
48¼	14¼	Gen Bronze (2)	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
109¾	79	Gen Cable 7 pf (7)	83¾	83¼	83¾	..
61	40¾	Gen Cigar (4)	46⅞	44	44	..
95¾	60⅛	Gen Electric (3.60)	72⅜	70¼	70¼	—1
11⅞	11⅜	Gen El Spec (.60)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
18¾	8	Gen Gas A (1.50a)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	4¼	Gen Foods (3)	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ¾
59¾	30¼	Gen Mills (3)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ¾
95	88	Gen Mil pf (6)	92	92	92	+ ¼
54¼	36½	Gen Motors (3.30b)	45⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅞
160⅞	73⅛	Gen Ry Sig (5)	78½	78½	78½	..
19¾	10⅞	Gen Realty	11	11	11	..
90	65¼	Gen Refrac (4.50b)	74¾	74½	74½	..
51¼	29	Gen Theaters	36½	35	35½	— ½
106⅝	58	Gillette S R (5d)	66	64¾	66	+1
20⅞	10¼	Gimbel Bros	11	11	11	— ½
82½	66⅞	Gimbel Br pf (7)	70	70	70	..
38	14⅝	Glidden Co (2d)	17	16	17	+1
19	7⅜	Gobel Adolf	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
47½	34½	Gold Dust (2.50)	42	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
58½	21	Goodrich Rubber	22½	21½	22¼	— ⅛
60⅝	52½	Goodyear Tire (5)	73¼	70	70⅞	—1⅛
102⅛	94	Goodyear 1 pf (7)	94⅛	94	94	..
28⅛	8⅛	Gotham S H	13	11⅞	12¾	+1⅛
17¼	6	Gould Cplr A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
13⅛	5⅛	Graham Paige	6	5⅝	6	..
50⅞	18	Granby Con (3)	22⅞	22⅝	22¼	— ⅛
20⅝	10	Grand Union	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
43	28	Grant W T (1)	34½	33⅞	34⅛	+ ½
25¼	14¼	Gt Nor O ct (2g)	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	..
28	12⅛	Grigsby Grunow	14½	14	14½	..
80	35	Gulf States Stl (4)	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
		H				
23¼	12⅛	Hahn Dept St	16½	16½	16⅜	..
20	7⅜	Hartman B (1.20)	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
25¾	11⅜	Hoe & Co	11⅜	11⅜	11½	..
39	8	Houd Her B (1.20)	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
64⅛	49	Hsld F pf (3.12½b)	66⅞	65⅞	66⅞	+1⅛
116⅞	52¼	Houston Oil	75⅜	73⅝	74	—1
41⅞	25	Howe Sound (1.50b)	29¾	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
63⅝	41	Hud & Man (3.50)	48	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
62⅞	25⅜	Hudson Motr (5)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
26⅝	12¼	Hupp Motors	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
		I				
126¾	103	Illinois Cent (7)	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	..
32	19½	Independent O (2)	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
17	4½	Indian Motocycle	5	5	5	..
28¾	8½	Indian Refin	11	11	11	— ⅛
124	73	Indust Rayon	76¼	86	76¼	..
30⅞	12¼	Inspiration Cp (2)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
18⅜	9⅞	Insuransh (.45)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	11	Int Carriers Ltd	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
75¾	53¼	Int Cement (4)	64½	64	64	—1⅛
14¼	5	Int Combus E	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
115⅞	73	Int Harvr (2.50)	78	77⅞	77⅞	—1⅛
144½	140⅛	Int Harvy pf (7)	143¼	143¼	143¼	— ⅛
54	31⅛	Int Hydr El A (2a)	37	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
92	66⅛	Int Match pf (4)	70⅛	70½	70⅛	..
44¾	20⅛	Int Nickel (1)	25	23¾	24⅞	— ⅛
86	70	Int Pa & Pf pf (7)	70	70	70	..
32½	14⅛	Int R C A	18	18	18	..
82	60	Int R C A pf (5)	60	60	60	..
45¾	30	Inter Salt (3)	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	..
77⅞	39⅛	Int Tel & Tel (2)	42	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
40	18	Int D Strs (2)	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ¼
		J				
148⅞	70	Johns Manville (3)	93½	90⅞	92¼	— ⅛
		K				
70	65	Kan C S pf (4)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	..
14½	5⅝	Karstadt Inc (1.32)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	..
9⅛	5	Kelly Sp Tire	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
55	29	Kelley Tire 6 pf	35	34⅞	35	..
38¼	22¼	Kelsey Hayes (2)	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
26⅝	7½	Kelvinator	16	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
62¾	33½	Kennecott Con (3)	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
18½	1¾	Kolster Radio	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛
36¾	26¼	Kresge S S (1.60)	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
48¼	21	Kroger Groc (1d)	25½	24½	24½	— ⅞
35¾	23¼	Kreuger & T (1.70)	27¾	27	27¼	+ ⅛
		L				
113	76½	Lambert Co (8)	93	92⅜	92⅞	— ⅛
42	30	Lehigh P C (2.50)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	..
17½	7¼	Leh Val Coal (1.75)	10½	10¼	10¼	..
97¼	66⅞	Lehman Bros	74½	72¼	72¼	—2¼
30	22¼	Lehn & Fink	27¾	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
31½	18¼	Lib Ow Frd Gl (1)	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
113¾	85	Ligg Myers (5b)	99½	98⅛	98½	..
114⅜	85	Ligg & M B (5b)	100¼	98⅞	99	— ⅛
142⅞	138	Ligg & M pf	142	142	142	..
81⅛	62¼	Liquid Carb (4)	69	69	69	—1⅛
95¼	42½	Loew (3)	77½	75½	76⅛	+ ⅛
112⅞	85½	Loew's pf ww (6.50)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	3	Loft Inc	4¾	4⅞	4⅛	..
70¼	50¼	Loose Wiles (2.70b)	60	60	60	— ⅛
28¼	16⅛	Lorillard Tob	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅛
51¼	33	Louis Gas (1.75)	37½	37½	37⅛	— ⅛
138⅞	116	Louis & Nash (7)	120	120	120	..
44⅞	22	Ludlum Steel (2)	21	20⅞	20⅞	—1⅛
		M				
39¾	24⅛	MacAn & F (2.85b)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	..
88½	40¼	Mack Trucks (6)	59⅛	58⅜	58⅜	—1⅛
159¾	105	Macy & Co (2d)	128¾	125	125¼	—3
15⅝	10¼	Mad Sq Gar (1.50)	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
52½	28⅛	Magma Copr	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
12⅛	6⅛	Mallinson H R	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
86½	29½	Manhat Guaran	55	55	55	..
40⅛	24	Man E md gt (.8ug)	32	30¼	32	+ ⅛
32¼	19½	Ma. Mid Cor (1.20)	31¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
5	30¼	Marlin Rck (2.50b)	32	32	32	—1⅛
48¼	35¼	Marshall Fld (2.50)	40½	39	40½	+ ⅜
51⅝	32¾	Matheson Alk (2)	41⅛	41⅛	41¼	+ ⅛
61½	40¼	May Dept St (2d)	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
25	10	Maytag (1.50)	12	12	12	..
14⅝	14¾	McIntyre Porc (1)	17¾	17	17	..
89¼	61	McK T P (4.50b)	84⅝	82⅞	82⅝	—1
20¼	12	McLellan Stores	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
37	16⅛	Mex Seaboard	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
33⅞	14¾	Miami Cop (1.50)	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
77	53	Mich Steel (3b)	39¾	34⅛	39¼	..
53	21⅛	Midland Prod (3)	32	31	31	—1⅛
28⅛	10⅞	Minn Mo Pow	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
66⅛	32¼	Mo Kan Tex (4)	42	40¼	41½	— ⅛
108¾	97	M K T pf A (7)	97½	95½	95½	—2
18⅛	57	Missouri Pac	8	6	8	..
33⅛	35	Monsanto C (1.25d)	6⅝	45⅜	46⅜	..
49⅞	29¾	Montgom Ward (3)	3¾	34⅞	35	..
16	3¼	Moon Motors	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
7	1¼	Mother Lode (.20)	1⅛	1	1	..
11⅛	3¼	Moto Me G & E	3¾	3½	3½	..
34	21	Motor Wheel (3)	21½	21½	21½	..
25¼	12¼	Murray Corp (dd)	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
		N				
58½	30⅛	Nash Motors (4)	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
26¼	10⅝	Nat Acme (1.50)	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
20	8	Nat Bellas H	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
93	71	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	83¾	82⅛	82⅛	—1⅛
148	142½	Nat Bis pf (7)	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞	+ ½
83½	41	Nat Cash R (4b)	48	47	47½	+ ⅛
132	95	Nat Ch & StL (7)	95	95	95	..
62	45¼	Nat Dairy P (2d)	74¼	63⅜	63⅞	— ⅛
24	13¼	Nat Dept St (2)	14	14	14	..
39½	24¼	Nat Distil (2)	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
143	138¼	Nat Lead pf A (7)	141½	141½	141½	..
119	116	Nat Lead pf B (6)	119	118	118	..
58⅞	33	Nat P & Lt (1)	46¾	45⅛	46	..
1¼	¾	Nat R M 2 pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
61¼	52½	Nat Stl Corp (2)	52½	52	52½	..
98⅜	66¾	Nat Supply (7b)	105	105	105	..
124⅛	100¾	Nat Surety Co (5)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅜
41⅞	21⅛	National T (2)	23	22	22½	—1
54	35½	Neisner (1.60)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	..
129	116	New O T & M (7)	125	125	125	..
32⅜	13¼	Nevada Con (1.50)	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
58	28	Newton Steel (2)	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ¾
47	37¼	NY A Brake (3.00)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	..
192¾	150¼	N Y Central (8)	162½	161¾	162½	+1¾
110½	105	NYC & StL 6pf (6)	106	106	106	..
128⅞	97¼	NY NH & H (6)	106⅞	105⅛	106¾	+1⅛
135¼	116	NY NH & H pf (7)	121	120⅞	121	..
116½	110	N Y Stm 7 pf A (7)	117	116½	117	+1⅛
36⅝	9¼	Norfolk Sou	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
265	213¼	Norf & W (10)	222½	222½	222½	—1½
88½	83	Norf & W pf (4)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	..
132⅞	87⅛	No American (aa)	106⅞	104⅛	105¾	—1⅛
15⅛	7⅛	No American Avia	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
97	61¾	Nor Pac (5)	74	74	74	—1
50⅛	42	Northwest Tel (3)	48	48	48	..
		O				
32	30⅛	Ohio Oil Co (2)	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
24⅝	9⅛	Oil Well Sup	22½	22¼	22¼	—1⅛
108	86	Oil Well S pf (7)	104⅛	104	104	— ⅛
34⅞	11⅛	Oliver Far Eq	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
43½	17¾	Oliver F Eq cv (3)	18	17	17	— ¾
80⅝	55	Otis Elev (2.50)	70¼	70¼	70¼	..
60⅞	45¼	Owens Bottle (3d)	46½	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
		P				
74¾	52¼	Pac G & E (2)	57⅜	57	57⅛	— ⅛
107¾	71⅝	Pacific Light (3)	76½	76½	76½	—1
30	20½	Pacific Mills	22½	22¼	22¼	..
178	130	Pacific T & T (7)	140	140	140	..
23⅜	12¼	Packard Mo (1.50)	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
67⅛	50¼	Pan Am B	54	53	53	..
12¾	4⅛	Panhandle	5	5	5	..
77¼	48⅞	Paramnt Pub (4)	61⅛	60	60½	+ ⅛
9	2⅛	Pathe Exchange	4⅛	4½	4⅛	..
19⅛	5	Pathe Exch A	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
32⅛	16	Patino Mines	16½	16½	16½	..
55⅞	26⅛	Pennock & Fd (1)	40	40	40	— ⅛
12	6⅛	Penn Dix Cem	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
80	48	Penney J C (3)	53	53	53	—1
86⅛	69⅛	Penn R R (4)	73½	72⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	18	Pet Corp Am (1.50)	18	18	18	..
21⅛	17⅛	Pet Milk (1.50)	19	19	19	..
44⅛	29⅛	Phelps Dodge (3)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
55	50⅛	Phila Co (4.75b)	55	55	55	— ⅛
25⅛	11⅛	Phila R C & I	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	..
13⅛	8⅛	Phillips Morris (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	29⅛	Phillips Pet (2d)	33⅛	32⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Pierce Oil	1	1	1	..
7⅛	2⅛	Pierce Pet	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	39¾	Pirelli Co (3.14)	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	..
27⅛	8	Porto R T B	9½	9¼	9½	..
60	44	Prairie P L (3.50b)	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
16⅛	6⅛	Pressed Stl Car	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
78⅞	52⅞	Proctor & G (2.40)	74¾	74⅛	74¼	— ⅛
11⅞	6½	Producers & R	7	7	7	..
112	107⅛	Pub SE & G pf (6)	110	110	110	..
123⅞	81½	Pub S NJ (3.10)	82⅞	81	81¾	—1
112⅛	108⅛	Pub S NJ 6 pf (6)	112½	112	112½	..
131	121	P S NJ 7 pf (7)	129	128¾	129	..
89⅞	63	Pullman Inc (4)	69	68⅛	68⅛	..
8⅛	1⅛	Punta Alegre	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	19⅛	Pure Oil (1.50)	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
88⅞	52	Purity Bak (4)	65⅛	64⅛	65½	+ ⅛
		R				
69⅛	32⅛	Radio of A (3.50)	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
57	53	Radio pf A (3.50)	54½	54½	54½	..
50	19	Radio Keith	35½	34	34½	⅛
58⅞	28	Raybestos M (2.60)	31	31	31	..
64⅞	34⅜	Real Silk H (5)	43	42	42	—1⅛
5⅛	1	Reis & Co	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
46½	23	Remington R (1.60)	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
14⅞	8	Reo Motor (.80)	11⅛	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
79¼	42	Rep I & Stl (4)	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
58⅞	45⅛	Reynolds T B (3)	52¼	51½	51⅞	..
28⅛	14⅛	Richfield Oil (2)	16½	15¼	16	+1
25⅞	13	Rio Grande O (.24d)	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
56½	45¾	Royal Dutch (1.34g)	49¼	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
		S				
122⅞	54¼	Safeway Stor (5a)	70	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
109⅞	102¾	Safew S 7 pc (7)	103	103	103	..
101	92	St L & S F pf (6)	94¾	93½	94¾	+ ⅛
74⅛	52⅛	St L South W	68	67¼	67¾	—2⅛
93	85	St L Southw pf (5)	91½	91½	91½	..
37½	16	Savage Arms (2)	20	20	20	— ⅛
12½	4½	Seaboard Air L	5	5	5	..
100¾	56	Sears Roeb (2.50d)	72⅞	71	71	— ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Seneca Copper	1½	1½	1½	..
13½	5⅜	[illegible]	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
52	31⅛	Shattuck F G (1)	36½	36⅛	36⅝	— ⅛
25⅛	14	Shell Union Oil	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
53	8⅛	Shubert Theaters	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
94⅞	21	Simmons Comp	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
37	18	Simms Pet (1.60)	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
32	20	Sinclair Oil (2)	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
112¼	108	Sinclair O pf (8)	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	..
42	27⅛	[illegible]	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
8	3½	Snider Packing	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
72	52⅛	Sou Calif Ed (2)	76½	76	76	..
30¾	15	So Por R Su (1.40)	16½	15¾	15¾	..
127	108	Sou Pacific (6)	116¼	115½	115½	..
136⅛	75	Sou Rwy (8)	85½	82⅛	84½	..
30⅛	14	Sparks With (1)	21⅜	21⅛	21½	..
10½	5½	Spear & Co	5	5	5	..
25	16	Spence Kellg (1.60)	16	16	16	— ⅛
29⅛	17	Stan Brands (1.50)	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
129¼	84⅛	Stan Gas (3.50)	104⅛	101⅛	102½	— ⅛
75	55½	Stan Oil Cal (2.50)	61½	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
84⅞	58	Sta O of NJ (2.50)	69	68½	68½	— ⅛
40⅞	30	Stan Oil NY (1.20)	31	30⅞	31	..
47¾	27	Starrett (2.50b)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
47	19⅛	Stewart W War (1)	23⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
113⅛	70⅛	Stone & Web (4)	78⅛	77	77	—1⅛
47⅛	25¼	Studebaker (3)	30¼	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	2	Superior Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
20½	10⅛	Superior Steel	13	13	13	..
15½	8⅛	Sweets of Am (1)	10⅛	10½	10½	..
17⅛	7½	Symington A	9	9	9	— ⅛
		T				
17⅛	10	Tenn Copper (1)	11	11	11	— ⅛
60⅝	50⅛	Texas Corp (3)	52	51⅛	51⅛	..
67⅛	48½	Texas Gulf Su (4)	58⅛	58	58	—1
14½	8¼	Tex Pac C & O	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
32⅜	13⅛	Tex Pac L T	20⅛	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
30⅛	17⅝	Thatcher M (1.60)	23½	23	23	— ⅛
26⅞	11	Thermoid	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
17¾	10½	Tidewater A (.60)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
80⅛	78	Tidewater A pf (6)	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
6½	2⅜	Tobacco Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
24	16¾	Transcont Oil (.30)	17½	7½	7½	— ⅛
25⅝	19	Transam (1.60d)	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	11⅞	Transue & W (1)	14	13⅛	13⅛	..
41⅛	30⅛	Trico Prod (2.50)	32	32	32	..
20⅛	9⅛	Tri-Continental	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
94	89¼	Tri-Cont pf (6)	95	94½	95	..
		U				
23¾	21	Ulen & Co (1.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
135	80	Underwood E F (5)	146	144½	145	—2
17⅛	9⅛	Union Bag & P	16½	16	16½	..
106⅝	60	Union Carb (2.60)	80	77¼	77⅞	—1⅛
50	37	Un Oil Cal (2d)	40⅛	40¼	40⅛	— ⅛
242¾	200	Union Pacific (10)	220	217	217	..
86¾	82	Union Pac pf (4)	86	86	86	— ⅛
38¼	25⅛	Union Tank (1.60)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
99	43⅛	United Air & T	62⅝	59⅞	60⅞	+1
77¾	50	Un Air & T pf (3)	73	73	73	..
58⅛	36	Un Biscuit (1.60)	46½	46	46	..
84	40⅛	Un Carbon (2)	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—1
52	8⅛	United Corp (.50)	33¾	32⅛	32¾	— ⅛
53⅛	46¾	Un Corp pf (3)	51½	51	51½	..
17½	7	Un Elec Coal	8	8	8	..
105	88	Un Fruit (4)	88½	88	88	— ⅛
49⅜	31¼	Un Gas Imp (1.20)	36⅛	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅛
102¾	97	Un G I pf (5)	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	..
32⅞	22	Un Piece Dye (2)	25⅜	25	25⅜	..
14⅞	4⅛	United Stores	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
38¼	18½	U S Pipe & F (2)	36	34⅞	34¾	— ⅛
32⅞	15¾	U S & For Sec	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
103	40½	U S Freight (3)	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	..
139⅜	59	U S Ind Alc (7b)	69	69	69	—1
72½	41	U S Realty (5)	44½	44⅛	44½	— ½
26	15	U S Leather A	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	..
35	18⅛	U S Rubber	21⅛	19	19	—1⅛
63⅞	38	U S Rubber pf	38⅞	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
36½	17½	U S Smelting (1)	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
198¾	151⅛	U S Steel (7)	169¾	167⅞	167½	—1⅛
146	141	U S Steel pf (7)	148¼	146⅞	148¼	+1⅜
67¼	30	Univ Pic 1 pf (8)	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
9	2⅛	Universal Pipe	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
45¾	30	Utl P & L A (2a)	36	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
		V				
7⅛	2	Vadsco Sales	2	1¾	2	..
91	49½	Vanadium (3)	82¼	80	81	+1¾
150	60	Vulcan Det (1)	75½	76	76	—3
		W				
67⅞	28	Wabash	32¾	32⅞	32⅝	+ ⅛
89¼	69	Wabash pf A (5)	71	71	71	..
31⅜	24¼	Waldorf Sys (1.50)	28	27½	28	..
42⅞	20½	Walworth Co (2)	26¼	25⅞	26	— ¾
54	21⅛	Ward Bak A	31½	29½	29¾	—4
15⅛	4⅛	Ward Bak B	9⅛	9	9	+ ½
27	11	Warner Quinlan	11⅞	11½	11⅛	+ ⅛
80¼	24⅛	Warner Brothers	31⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
63½	40½	Warren Bros (3)	50¾	50	50¼	..
29⅛	22⅛	Wesson O&S (2)	26	26	26	—1
111¼	105½	W P E 7pc pf (7)	111⅛	110½	111⅛	+1⅛
24⅛	9	W Dairy Pr B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
35	18⅛	W Maryland	24	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
219⅞	150¼	West Union (8)	174¼	171¼	171¼	—2⅛
52	36⅝	Westn Air Br (2)	38	38	38	— ⅛
201½	124¼	Westing E & M (5)	149	146	148	+ ⅛
197¾	126	West E&M 1pf (5)	141½	144½	144½	..
36	33	Weston E I A	34	34	34	+1⅛
54½	36½	White Rock (3.50b)	49	49	49	— ⅛
11	5½	Willys Ovld	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
57¾	31¼	Wilson & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
13	7½	Wilson & Co A	9	9	9	..
72⅞	51⅛	Woolworth (2.40)	62½	61	61	—1⅛
169	67¼	Worth Pump	134½	128¾	130	—3
81	67⅞	Wrigley (4)	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
		Y				
77	38	Yale & Towne (2)	40	40	40	..
32¾	12⅛	Yellow Truck B	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
150¼	108	Youngstown S (5)	111	111	111	—3
47	32¼	Young S & W (1)	40¼	39⅛	39¾	— ⅛
4½	1½	Call Money	2½	2½	2½	..

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned (AA) 10 per cent in stock. (BB) 5 per cent in stock. (DD) 5 per cent in stock. (DD) 2 per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

DIVIDEND COVERED

E. W., Newton—I own twenty-five shares Gold Dust at 55. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—For year ended December 31, 1929, Gold Dust earned $4.06 a share, compared with $3.71 in 1928 and $6.20 in 1927 on a smaller capitalization. The company, a large manufacturer of cleansing and food products, has paid dividends from November, 1927. The annual rate on the new stock, issued in two-for-one split December, 1928, is $2.50 a share. Earnings cover the dividend, but how long you must wait for a recovery is conjectural.

MAKE OWN DECISION

H. O., Waltham—I own one hundred shares Armour "B" on which I have a big paper loss. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Unless we knew future prices, how could we advise you? You must make the decision. Armour "A" is a sheer speculation. No dividend has been paid since April, 1926. For the year ended November 2, 1929, net income, after guaranteed dividends of subsidiaries of $4,969,710, equaled 41 cents a share on the "A" stock, compared with $1.12 in 1928.

$19,000 TO INVEST

E. H., Weston—I am a middle-aged wage-earner, with one dependent. I have no securities, but my life's savings of $19,000 are in banks at 4 per cent. I should like a larger income and shall depend upon your suggestions.

Ans.—For about $17,200 you can get $3000 each S. W. Straus first mortgage 6s, Prudence Company 5½s, Title Guarantee & Trust 5½s and Lawyers' Title & Guaranty 5½s; ten shares each American Type Founders preferred, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7 per cent preferred, Cities Service preferred and New York Steam 6 per cent preferred. The combined annual income from this list is $1005 and you will have $1800 left for the savings bank account, which is not too much.

LATEST EARNINGS.

J. C., Brighton—I own some Holland Furnace common at higher levels. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—First half earnings this year were $1.13 a share, compared with $1.46 a share in the first half of 1929. For year ended December 31, 1929, Holland Furnace earned $4.85 a share on 432,196 shares, against dividend requirements of $2.50 a share. In 1928, earnings were $2.82 a share on 402,857 shares. The company, incorporated in 1906, manufactures and sells heating and air-cooling systems. Regular dividends have been maintained on the preferred since organization. Payments in varying amounts, with extras, have been distributed on the common since 1909. The present rate is $2.50 a share annually. January 2, 1930, stockholders received 25 cents extra.

HAS A LOSS

V. K., Boston—I own twenty shares International Telephone & Telegraph at 96. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—International Telephone & Telegraph showed earnings of 57 cents a share for the March quarter, compared with 84 cents in the first quarter of 1929. Earnings for the year 1929 were $3.01 a share, compared with $3.42 in 1928, $3.69 in 1927, and $4.04 in 1926. The company operates an extensive telephone and cable system. Dividends of $6 a share annually on the old $100 par stock were paid from organization in 1920. The annual rate on the no par stock is $2 a share. At recent levels you were faced with a paper loss. How long you must wait for a recovery no one knows.

LATEST EARNINGS

F. R., Beverly—On the advice of a friend I bought twenty-five shares of Mack Trucks and now have a big paper loss. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—In the first half of current year Mack Trucks earned $2.49 a share, contrasted with $5.17 for similar period of 1929. Full year's net in that year was $9.05 a share, compared with $7.83 in 1928 and $6.60 in 1927. The company is a large manufacturer of heavy duty trucks, also motor buses and coaches. Dividends of $6 a share annually have been distributed since 1925. No one has knowledge of future prices.

FINANCIAL

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
A			
Aero Underwr	12	12	12
Alum Co of Am	231	231	231
Am Austin Car	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Am Brn Bov Fd Sh	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Cities Pwr A	15¾	15½	15½
Am Comnw A	21⅛	20⅞	21
Am Cyanam B	20⅛	18⅝	19¾
Am Equities	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Am F Pw ww	49¼	49	49
Am Gas & El	129	128	128
Am Light & T	60¼	60	60
Am Superpwr	23½	22⅞	23⅛
Am Superpwr 1 pf	100¼	100¼	100¼
Appalac Gas	10⅝	10½	10½
Ark Natl Gas pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Assoc Gas & Elec	30	29⅞	29⅞
Asso Gas A	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Asso Rayon pf	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞
Aviat Corp Am	47½	47	47
B			
Bahia Corp	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Bahia Corp pf	5	5	5
Bell Tel of Can	150¾	150½	150¾
Blue Ridge	8	8	8
Blue Ridge cv pf	38½	37¼	37¼
Brazil Trac	37	36¼	36½
C			
Cable Radio Tube	2½	1⅞	2¼
Cables & W pf	3½	3½	3½
Cam Co	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cana Marconi	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Carib Synd	1½	1½	1½
Carnegie Metals	7	7	7
Cent Pub S Md A	27⅝	27½	27½
Cent Sta El	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
Chain Strs Stks	12¼	12¼	12¼
ChathamPhenAllnv	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Chem Nat Assoc nv	26¾	26⅛	26⅛
Cities Serv	29⅛	28¾	29
Cities Serv pf	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	6½	6⅛	6½
Comwl &S war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Community Water	12⅛	12¼	12½
Con Laund	14⅝	14½	14½
Cont Shrs cv pf	78¼	78¼	78¼
CopelandProd xw	5½	5	5
Cerole Petrol	5½	5½	5½
Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Crocker Wheeler	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Cuisi Mex	½	½	½
Curtiss Wright war	1½	1½	1½
D			
Dayton Air En	4¼	4	4¼
Deere & Co	80¼	80	80
DeForest Rad	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
Det Aircraft	4	3⅞	4
Dixie Gas Util	20	18⅞	18⅞
Dubilier Cond	4¼	4¼	4¼
Duquesne Gas	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Durant	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
E			
Elec B & S	82⅝	81⅝	82
El P & L Op war	47	46⅛	46⅛
Elec Sharehd	20	20	20
Empire Corp	6½	6½	6½
Emp Pub Serv A	16½	16½	16½
F			
Ford Motor Ltd	22½	21¾	21¾
Foremost Fab	5	5	5
Fox Theater A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Europ'n El dbr rts	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Fedl Screw	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
G			
Gen Alloys	11⅛	11	11⅛
Gen Baking	2⅝	2½	2½
Gen Baking pf	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Gen Laundry	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Golden Center M	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Goldfield Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝
Goldma Sachs Tr	19¾	19⅛	19⅝
Graymur Corp	33	33	33
Gulf Oil	119¾	118	119¾
H			
Happiness Candy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Helca Mining	10	10	10
Humble Oil	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Hydro Elec Secs	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
I			
Imp Oil Can new	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Indian Terr Oil A	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Ins of N A rts	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Ind Finance vtc	20⅝	20	20
Insull Util rts	1½	1⅜	1½
Insull Ut Inv pf rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ins of N A	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Intercont Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
Inter Prods	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Int Util B	12¼	12¼	12¼
Int Util $7 pf	95¼	95¼	95¼
K			
Kolster-Brands Ltd	½	½	½
L			
Lehigh C & N new	36	36	36
Liberty Dai Prod	22½	22½	22½
Lone Star G	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
M			
Marion St Sh	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Mass Ut Assoc	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Mavis Bot'l	1	1	1
Mead Johnson	82½	82½	82½
Memphis NG	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Merritt Chap pf	82	82	82
Metals & Mi S	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Metro Chain Stores	7	7	7
Metro Strs pfd	8	8	8
Mid States Pet B v	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞
Mid West States Ut	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Middle W Util	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
Missouri K Pipe L	20⅛	20	20
Mo K Pipe L vtc B	1	1	1
Mountain Pro	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
N			
Nat Aviation	10	9½	9½
Nat Bond & Share	40	40	40
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	106	106	106
Nat Family S	13¼	13¼	13¼
Nat Inv	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Nat Short T Sec A	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Nat Union Radio	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Neet Inc A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
New Jersey Zinc	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Niles Bem Po	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
O			
Ohio Copper	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ohio Pwr pf	106	106	106
Outboard B	3¼	3¼	3¼
P			
Pacific Gas pf	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Paramt Cab	4	4	4
Pennroad vtc	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Phila El Pwr	3	2⅞	2⅞
Philip Morris Co	1	1	1
Pines Winterfront	24	24	24
Pitts & Lake Erie	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
Prince & Whitley	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Prudential Inv	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Public Util	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
do war	3⅝	3½	3½
R			
Rainbow Lu A	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
do B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Roosevelt Field Inc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
S			
St Regis Pap pf	22½	22	22
Sally Frocks Inc	11	11	11
Salt Creek Con Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Saxet Co	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Schulte United	2⅝	2½	2½
Selec Ind prior	62	62	62
Sentry Control	3	3	3
Shenandoah	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
do cv pf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Sherwin Will pf	104¼	104¼	104¼
Silver King Mines	6	6	6
Southn N E tel rts	8¼	8¼	8¼
Southn Stores A	1	1	1
Sthland Royalty	9	9	9
Spiegel M S 6½s pf	35	35	35
Std Motor Con	2⅝	2½	2½
St Oil of Ind	39⅛	13⅛	49⅛
St. Oil of Ky	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
Std Silv Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Strauss Robt S	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
Swift Internat	35	34	35
T			
Technicolor	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Texon Oil & La	16½	16½	16½
Trans Lux	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛
U			
Ungerleider Fin	28	28	28
Union N Gas Can	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
United Fdrs Crp	17	16⅞	16⅞
United Gas new	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Un Gas new war	6	6	6
United Gas pf	93⅞	93¼	93⅞
United L & P A	41½	40⅝	40⅞
United L & P cv pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
United Molasses	9	9	9
Un Wall Pap Fac	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
U S Dairy Pr A	65½	65½	65½
U S Electric	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
U S Foil B	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
United Verde Ext	9	8½	8½
Utility Equity	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Util P & L n	18¼	17⅞	18
Util & Ind	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Util & Ind pf	23	23	23
V			
Vacuum Oil	78½	78⅛	78⅛
Vick Financial	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
W			
Waitt & Bond A	16½	16½	16½
Walgreen war	13½	13½	13½
Walker H	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Woodley Petr	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Y			
Yukon Gold	¼	¼	¼
Z			
Zonite Prod rts	3-16	3-16	3-16

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 4½s 67	98¼	98¼	98¼
Alab Pow 5s 68	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Am Cmwlth Pow 6s 40	94	94	94
Am P & L 6s 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Appalach Gas 6s 41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Appalach Gas 6s B 45	92	90½	90½
Appalach Pow 5s 56	101	101	101
Ark P & L 5s 56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Assoc Elec 4½s	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛
Assoc G&E 4½s 48 ww	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Asoc G&E 4½s C 49	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Asoc G&E 5s 68	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Assoc G&E 5½s 38	79⅛	79	79
Assoc G&E 5½s 77	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Bell T of Can 5sB57	104⅛	104	104⅛
Bell T of C 5s C 60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Can North Ry 7sE35	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Can North Ry 4½s 55	102	101⅛	102
Cap Adm 5s A 53 xw	79	79	79
Carolina P & L 5s 56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Cent Sts El 5s 48	76	75⅛	75⅛
Cent Sta El 5½s 54 ww	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Cent Sts P&L 5½s 53	89	88⅛	89
Cinn St Rway B 6s 55	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Cities Serv 5s 50	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Cities S Gas 5½s 42	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Comwlth Ed 4½s D 57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
C G&E L&P Bt 4½s H	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Consumers Pw 4½s 58	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Cont G&E 5s A 58	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Crucible Steel 5s 40	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Cud Pack 5½s 59	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Del El Pow 5½s 59	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Det City Gas 5s B 50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Det C G 6s A 47	107	106⅛	106⅛
Det Int Brdg 6½s 52	43	42⅛	43
Duquesne Gas 6s 45	91	91	91
Duguean Gas 6½s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Ed El Boston 5s 33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Elec P&L 5s 2030	93	93	93
Empire O & R 5½s 42	84	84	84
Fisk Rub 5½s 31	37	37	37
Florida P&L 5s 54	88⅛	88	88⅛
Gatineau Pow 5s 56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Gen Bronze 6s 40	90½	90½	90½
Gen Vending 6s 37 ww	20	20	20
Georgia Pow 5s 67	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Glidden Co 5½s 35	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Ground Grip Shoe 6s 44	50	50	50
Gulf States Ut 5s A 56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Houst G G 6½s 43 ww	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Hud Bay Min ½s 35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Ill Pr & Lt 5½s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Indep O&G 6s 39	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Ind P&L 5s A 57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Insull Util 6s 40 ww	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Int Pow Sec 7s E 57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Inters Pow Del 5s 57	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Inters Pow Del 6s 52	90	90	90
Inv Co Am 5s A 47 xw	80⅛	80	80⅛
Iowa Neb L&P 5s A 57	96	96	96
Kansas G&E 6s 22	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Koppers Gas Co 5s 47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Louisiana P&L 5s 57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Mass Gas 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Mead Corp A 6s 45 ww	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Midwest Util 5s 32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Midwest Util 5s 33	99⅛	99	99⅛
Midwest Util 5s 35	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Milwaukee Gas 4½s 67	102	101⅛	102
Minn P&L 4½s 78	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Miss R F Corp 6s 44 ww	114½	114½	114½
Miss Riv P Corp 6s 44 xw	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Missouri P&L 6s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Narragtt Co 5s A 57	101½	101½	101½
Nat P&L 6s B 2030	94⅛	94	94
Nebraska P 6s 22	109¼	109¼	109¼
NY Chi & St Louis 4½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
NY Pw&L 4½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Niagara Falls P 6s 50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
No Ind Pub S 5s 69 D	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Northwest Pwr 6s	100	100	100
Ohio Edison 5s 60 wi	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Ohio Riv Ed 5s 51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Pac Gas & El 4½s 57	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Pac Pow & Lt 5s 43	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Pac West Oil 6½s 43	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Penn Dock Ware 6s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Penn O Ed 6s 50 xw	104	104	104
Peoples L&P 5s 79	81½	81½	81½
Piedmont El 6½s 60 A	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Potomac Ed 5s 56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Power Corp NY 5½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Puget Sound 5½s 49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Reliance Mn 5s 51 ww	74½	74½	74½
St L G&C 6s 47	70	70	70
San Ant P S 5s B 58	99½	99½	99½
Shaw'gan W&P 4½s A 67	98	97⅛	98
Shaw'gan W&P 5s C	104	104	104
Southeast P L 6s A 2025	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
South Cal Gas 5s 37	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
So Carolina Pw 5s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
So Nat Gas 6s 44	92	92	92
So Nat Gas 6s xp	75	75	75
S W Nat Gas 6s 45	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Stand G & E 5s 66	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Stand P & L 6s 57	102	102	102
Sun Oil 5½s 39	101½	101½	101½
Swift & Co 5s 32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Swift & Co 5s 40	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Tex El Serv 5s 60	98	98	98
Texas Gas Util 6s 45	94⅛	94	94
Texas P & L 5s 56	100½	100½	100½
Un Lt & Rys 5½s 52	93	93	93
U S Rub 6s 33	95½	95½	95½
U S Rub 6½s 31	100	100	100
U S Rub 6⅞s 33	96	96	96
Wabash Rwy D 5s 80	101½	101½	101½
Wash Wat Pwr 5s 60	104½	104½	104½
FOREIGN BONDS			
Buenos Aires 7½s 47	99	99	99
Cent Bk Germ 6s B 51	83	82	82
Cent Bk Ger 6s A 52	83	83	83
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	100	100	100
City of Brisbane 6s 58	96½	96½	96½
Danish Munic 5½s 55 37	89	89	59
Danish Munic 5½s 55	101	101	101
European Elec 6½s 65 xw	80½	80½	80½
Finnish Res Mtg Bk 6s 61	81½	81½	81½
Germ Con Munic 7s 47	95½	95½	95½
Germ Con Munic 6s 47	86½	86½	86½
Isarco Hydro 7s 52 A	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Isotta Frasch 7s 42	90	90	90
Ital Superpow 6s 63	72⅝	72¼	72⅝
Parana (Brazil) 7s 58	68¼	68¼	68½
Prussia 6s 52	88½	88½	88½
Prussia 6½s 51	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Ruhr Gas Co 6½s A 53	84⅝	84½	84½
Stinnes (H) 7s 36 xw	85½	85½	85½

COTTON UNDER INDIAN PARITY

New York, Sept. 4—American cotton is selling, for the first time in three years, below a normal parity with Indian cotton, says New York Cotton Exchange Service. During August the American staple declined considerably, while Indian cotton prices declined but slightly, on an average, resulting in a sharp narrowing of price differences. American cotton is now selling at a discount below Indian, whereas a month ago it was selling at a premium over Indian.

The Exchange analysis, based on competing varieties of both staples, shows that at end of August American cotton was selling at an average discount of about .20 cent a pound under Indian against a premium of .95 above at end of July, 3.03 above at end of August last year and a normal premium of about ⅜ cent.

It is necessary to go back to the end of August, 1927, when American cotton was selling at a discount of .16 cent below Indian, to find a time when American cotton was selling below Indian. From August, 1927, on, American prices advanced in relation to Indian, with American selling at a maximum premium of 3.43 cents over Indian in June, 1928.

If the present price relationships continue, says the Service, foreign spinners, who during the past 2½ seasons have used more Indian cotton relative to American than usual, will undoubtedly revert to more normal use of the two cottons, and, possibly, to a larger use of American cotton relative to Indian than usual.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	101.1	101.1	101.1
Lib 1st cv 4¼s 32-47	102.2	102.2	102.2
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.31	102.29	102.29
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	102.27	102.27	102.27
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	112.18	112.18	112.18
Treas 3¾s 1946-56	105.26	105.26	105.26
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi Pr & Pap 5s 53	86½	86½	86½
Alleg Corp 5s 44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	107⅛	107	107⅛
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	103⅛	103	103
Am T & T conv 4½s 39	161⅝	161	161½
Am T & T 5½s 43	109	108⅛	108⅛
Am T & T sf 5s 60	108⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Am T & T 5s 65	107	106⅛	107
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 45	96½	95⅛	95⅛
Armour & Co 4½s 39	92⅝	92½	92½
Armour Del 5½s 43	82½	82	82
A T & S F gen 4s 95	98	97½	97½
B & O 4½s 33	101½	101	101
B & O 4½s 60 cv	101⅛	100⅛	101
B & O ref 5s 95	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Boston & Me 5s 67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Bklyn Mn T 6s A 68	100	99⅞	100
Buff R&P con 4½s 57	101	95⅛	95⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	99⅛	99⅝	99⅛
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	105⅛	105	105⅛
Can Pac deb 4s	90⅛	90	90⅝
Cent Pac 5s 60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	103½	103½	103½
Chi & Alt ref 3s 49	74	73⅛	74
Chi & East Ill 5s 51	70	69⅛	69⅛
Chi Gt West 4s5 9	73⅛	73	73
C MSP&P adj 5s 2000 A	51½	51	51½
C R I & P rfdg 4s 34	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
C R I & P 4½s 52 A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Chili Copper deb 5s 47	97⅝	97	97⅝
Col & So Ref 4½s 35	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Con Gas NY deb 5½s 45	106⅛	106⅝	106⅝
Crown W Pap 6s 51	103	102⅛	103
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛
Dev & Rio G wst 5s 55	94	93⅛	94
Det Ed col tr 5s 33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Det Ed ref 5s 55	107	106⅛	106⅛
Dodge Bra cv deb 6s 40	95	94⅛	94⅛
Erie 1st con In 4s 96	83	82⅛	83
Erie 5s 75	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Gen Theatre Equip 6s 40	96	95⅛	95⅛
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	93⅛	93	93
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s D 76	100⅛	100	100
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s E 77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Hudson Coal 5s 62	64	63⅛	64
Hud & Mn ref 5s 57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Humb O & R deb 5½s 32	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Ill Central 4¾s 66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Int Rap Tr 5s 66 fd	70⅛	69	70⅛
Int Rap Tr 5s p stmpd	70⅛	68⅛	70⅛
Int Rap Tr cv 7s 32	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	87⅛	87	87⅛
Int Match 5s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Int Pap ref 5s A 47	84	83⅛	83⅛
Int T&T 4½s 52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Int T&T 5s	96⅛	96	96⅛
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
K C South 1st 3s 50	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Kan Gas & E 4½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
L V (Pa) con 4½s 2003	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Lorillard Co 5½s 37	97⅛	97	97⅛
Manh Ry NY cons4s90	54⅛	52	54
Mil El Ry 1st ref 5s 61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
M StP&S SM 1st co 4s 38	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Mo PRR 5s F 77	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Mo PRR 5s G 78	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛
Nat Radiator 6½s 47	22	21⅛	21⅛
Nat R off'ex 4½s 57 asst	9⅛	9	9⅛
NO Tex&Mex 5s B 54	100	100	100
NO T & M 4½s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
NY Cent rei 5s 2013	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
NYC & St L 5½s B 75	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
NY Edison ref 6½s 41	114	114	114
NY NH & H 3½s 1947	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
NY NH & H 3½s 1954	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
N Y Tel deb 6s 49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
N Y Tel ref 6s 41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
N Am Ed 5½s 68	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
No Pac 4s 97	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛
No Pac 6s 2047	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Old Ben Coal 1st 6s 44	63	63	63
Pac T & T ref 5s 52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Paramt Bway 5½s 51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Param F Lasky 6s 47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Penn RR 5s 64	105⅛	105	105⅛
Penn RR 6½s 36	110⅛	110	110
Peo G L&C Chi 1st 6s43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Phila Co 5s 67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
P & R Coal & I 6s 49	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛
Portl Ry L&P 5s 42	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Portl Ry L&P 7½s A46	109	109	109
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	94⅛	94	94
Pub Svc El&G 4½s 67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Pub Svc El&G 5s 65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Purity Baks 5s 48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Rem Arms 6s A 37	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	99	98⅛	99
StL San F 4½s 78	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
St L & S F Ry A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
St L & S F Ry B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
San A & Aran Pass 4s 43	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Sbd A L 6s A 45	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Shell Union Oil 5s ct ww	98⅛	98	98
Sinclair Con Oil 7s A 37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s 42	102	102	102
South Bell T & T 5s 41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
So Pac col 4½s 68	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
So Ry gen 4s A 56	89⅛	89	89⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	103⅛	103	103
T hAv Ry 1st ref 4s 60	52⅛	51	52⅛
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	33⅛	32⅛	33
Transc Oil 6½s 38	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Texas Corp 5s 44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	99	98⅛	99
U S Rub 5s 47	83⅛	83	83
Utica G&E 5s 57	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	90⅛	90	90⅛
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
West Union 4½s 50	101	100⅛	100⅛
West Union 6½s 36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
FOREIGN SECURITIES			
Akershus 5s 63	96⅛	96	96
Antioquia 1st 7s 57	73½	72	72
Antioquia 3rd 7s 57	75	73	75
Argentine 5½s 62	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Argentine 6s A 57	97	96⅛	97
Argentine 6s June 59	96½	96	96½
Argentine 6s Oct 59	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Argentine 6s Feb 61	96⅛	96	96
Berlin City El 6½s 51	90⅛	90	90
Berlin El Rys 6½s 56	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Brazil 6½s 1926-57	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Brazil 6½s 27-57	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Brazil 8s 41	97⅛	97	97
Buenos Air 6s 61 Prov	83	82⅛	82⅛
Chili 6s 60	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chili 6s 61	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chili 6s 61 Sept	89⅛	89	89⅛
Chili 6s 62	89	88⅛	89
Chili 7s 42	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Chili Mtg Bank 6s 61	89⅛	89	89⅛
Chili Mtg Bank 6s 62	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chili Mtg Bk 6½s 57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Copenhagen 4½s 53	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Copen 5s 52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Denmark 4½s 62	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Denmark 6s 42	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Domin Rep 1st 5½s 42	98	97⅛	97⅛
Du E Indies 6s 47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Framerican Ind 7½s 42	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
French Govt 7s 49	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
French Govt 7½s 41	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	80	79⅛	80
German Rep 7s 49	106	105⅛	106
Gd Hope St & I Wks7s45	94⅛	94	94
Greek 6s 68	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Haiti 6s 52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Hungary 7½s 44	100⅛	100	100⅛
Irish Free St 5s 60	100	100	100
Italy 7s 51	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
Japanese 5½s 65	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Japanese 6½s 54	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Oslo Gas & El 5s 63	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Paris-L-Med RR 6s 58	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Paris-L-Med RR 7s 58	106	105⅛	106
Paris Orl Ry 5½s 68	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛
Peru 6s 60	67⅛	67	67⅛
Peru 6s 61	67⅛	67	67⅛
Peru 7s 59	89⅛	88⅛	89⅛
Poland 6s 40	75⅛	75	75⅛
Poland 8s 50	94	93⅛	94
Lyons 6s 34	106	105⅛	105⅛
Marseilles 6s 34	106	105⅛	106
Milan 6½s 52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Norway 5s 63	101	100⅛	101
Norway 5½s 65	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Norway 6s 43	105⅛	105	105
Rio de Janeiro 6½s 53	68⅛	68	68
Rome 6½s 52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Sao Paulo State 6s 68	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Sao Paulo St 8s 50	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Saxon P W 6½s 51	92	92	92
Sein (Dept of) 7s 42	108	108	108
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Uruguay 8s 46	106⅛	106	106
Wstphal El P 6s 53	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Wurt Nbg El 7s 56	93	93	93
Yokohama 6s 61	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛

EMPLOYMENT IDEA IS NEW

Chicago, Sept. 4—An employment service to take care of its trained workers and covering the entire country has been put into operation by the cement industry, according to the Portland Cement Association.

This is believed by its sponsors to be the first attempt of a major manufacturing group to cooperate in solving its employment problems and to establish a clearing house for the services of its skilled employes.

The cement industry employs approximately 45,000 workers and is composed of 95 individual companies with 175 mills in 35 states. Most of these companies are members of the Portland Cement Association and are supporting the industry's employment program.

William M. Kinney, general manager of the association, explained that cement companies which have no positions open are referring their applications to the association which is also notified of openings in other companies.

Sales Holding Up, McCarter States

Sales of gas and electricity have been holding up nicely for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, according to a statement made by its president, Thomas N. McCarter.

Mr. McCarter further remarked that despite the fact business is not so good, manufacturing companies in New Jersey, and especially Northern New Jersey, are so diversified that he doubted if business depression has affected the locality to the extent that has affected others.

Public Service of New Jersey is helping to supply power for the electrification of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western's suburban lines.

Progress Is Made in Bond Market

New York, Sept. 4—The Bond market made quiet progress in most departments of the domestic list today. A sprinkling of new highs for the year or longer emphasized the current demand for best grade issues, which is beginning to extend from the rails and utilities into the industrials.

Latin American issues, recent center of interest because of political disturbances in some of the republics, contained several soft spots, notably the Colombia Mortgage Bank 6s and the Peru Second 6s, but loans of Argentina, Chile and Brazil again firmed.

New Offerings of Bonds Are Smaller

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—New bond offerings during August totaled $202,793,500, compared with $508,769,900 in July and $129,678,400 for August last year. Offerings for the first eight months this year totaled $4,001,639,920, compared with $2,278,866,108 in the corresponding period last year.

U. S. Dried Fruits for Poland More

Washington, Sept. 4—The Polish government has authorized an increase in the contingent of American dried prunes from 1000 to 1125 tons to be admitted during the nine months beginning Oct. 1, 1930, according to a radiogram today from Acting Commercial Attache Gilbert Redfern, Warsaw, received in the Department of Commerce.

Paramount Cab's Payment Omitted

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Directors of the Paramount Cab Manufacturing Co. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in stock due at this time. A statement by the company said operations for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 next probably will show a deficit.

JOE COOK HEARD OVER WLEX TOMORROW

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—145 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Stations WLEX and WHDH

213 M—1410 KC. 361 M—830 KC.

WLEX— 7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WHDH— 8:45- 9:00 A. M.—SECOND CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WLEX—10:30-10:35 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING.
10:35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES.
WHDH—11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster.
WHDH—12:00-12:15 P. M.—NOON STOCKS. NEWS. TRAVELOGUE.
Mondays—Shopping with Priscilla Price.
Saturdays—Uncle Ted
WLEX—12:55- 1:00 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.
WLEX— 3:30- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closing. News Flashes.
WHDH— 6:00- 6:15 P. M.—SPORTS EDITION OF THE AIR.
Baseball Scores. News (Feature Forecaster, Saturdays only).
WLEX— 6:20- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
Baseball Scores Complete. News Flashes. Beatrice Fairfax.
WLEX—10:00-10:10 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

7:30—WLEX—Ray Boyle's Music.
8:00—WEEI—Fleischmann Hour, Rudy Vallee.
9:00—WBZA—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:00—WNAC—Tremaine Orchestra.

Boston Stations

1410	WLEX	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	209
930	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

Ten High Spots

6:30—WNAC—Scott Furriers Oracle.
7:00—WNAC—Fro-Joy program.
7:30—WEEI—Lovenesters.
8:00—WBZA—Criminal Law.
8:45—WNAC—Mardi Gras.
9:00—WEEI—Arco Party.
9:30—WBZA—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00—WEEI—R. C. A. Hour.
10:30—WNAC—Forum.
11:15—WNAC—Heywood Broun.

Thursday, September 4

4:00 P. M.
WLEX—Telugram hour.
WHDH—Nancy Lee program.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WEEI—News; (4:10) Quotations.
4:15 P. M.
WBZA—Forum decorating period.
WEEI—Gwen Smith, contralto.
WLOE—Tea dance music.
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Lynn studio.
WBZA—Hal Kagan's Orchestra.
WEEI—(4:35) Charlie and Eddie.
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—(4:50) Art of Living.
5:00 P. M.
WLEX—Dance program.
WNAC—Ted and his Greater Gang.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WEEI—In the Spotlight.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants.
5:15 P. M.
WLEX—Safety talk; music.
WBZA—Evening Echoes.
5:30 P. M.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WEEI—Toddy Party.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Arch Culture Stylists.
WEEI—Marguerite Jollota.
6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Warren L. Bishop.
WHDH—American News Flashes.
WNAC—Melodists.
WBZA—Agricultural report.
WEEI—Big Brother Club.
WLOE—WLOE Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WLEX—(6:20) American Baseball scores. News. Beatrice Fairfax.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WNAC—Good News Bearers.
WBZA—(6:20) Sport Digest.
6:30 P. M.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WNAC—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra with Oracle.
WBZA—Amphion Trio.
WEEI—News.
WLOE—Daily Record news flashes; musical program.
6:45 P. M.
WLEX—Variety.
WHDH—News.
WNAC—Joseph B. Ely.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Organ.
WHDH—Copley-Plaza music.
WNAC—Fro-Joy program.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.
WBZA—Coke Melodeers.
7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Ray Boyle's music.
WHDH—Westminister music.
WNAC—Ward's Tip-Top Club.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Lovenesters.
WLOE—Soprano.
7:45 P. M.
WBZA—Ensemble.
WLOE—Songs.
8:00 P. M.
WLEX—Frank Towne.
WNAC—William M. Butler.
WBZA—Criminal Law.
WEEI—Fleischman hour; Rudy Vallee and his orchesetra.
WLOE—Watch Tower.
8:15 P. M.
WLEX—Soprano.
WNAC—Melody Musketeers.
WBZA—L'Ensemble Melodique.
8:30 P. M.
WLEX—Vienna Five.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WLOE—Bible lecture.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Mardi Gras.
WBZA—William M. Butler.
9:00 P. M.
WLEX—Shamrock Club.
WBZA—Knox-Dunlap Hatters.
WEEI—Arco Birthday Party.
WLOE—Sportscandals.
9:15 P. M.
WLOE—Magic Tenor.
9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Dance Orchestra.
WNAC—Detective Story program.
WBZA—Maxwell House Melodies.
WEEI—Parco Players.
WLOE—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American News Flashes.
WNAC—Romany Patteran.
WBZA—The First Alarm.
WEEI—RCA hour.
WLOE—Scott Furriers.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Forum.
WBZA—Organ.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZA—Sport Digest.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Heywood Broun.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Tremaine Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Melodists.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—News; (6:10) Blue Moon Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Melodists.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Dinner music.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Good News Bearers.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Good News Bearers.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—(6:20) Stocks.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra with Oracle.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—J. W. Haley.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Question Box.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Organ.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Joseph B. Ely.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Abe and David.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Fro-Joy Players.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Hymn Sing.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Fro-Joy program.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—To be announced.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Program.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Tip Top Club.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—To be announced.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Recital.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Serenaders.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Eastern Oilers.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Musicale.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Fleischmann hour.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Polo.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Fleischmann hour.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Fleischmann hour.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Melody Musketeers
WORC (1200-250) Worcester — Melody Musketeers.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Piano.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Mardi Gras.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Mardi Gras.
9:00 P. M.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Arco Birthday Party.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Arco Party.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Arco Party.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Detective Story program.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Jack Frost Melody Moments.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Dance music.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Jack Frost Melody Moments.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Jack Frost Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Romany Patteran.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—RCA hour.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Romany Patteran.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—RCA hour.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—RCA hour.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Forum.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Forum.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—News.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Lown Music.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Heywood-Broun.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Lombardo Music.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester — Lombardo Music.
12:00 MID.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Tremaine Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne.

Gets Long Sentence in Chelsea Burning

Harry H. Selesnick of Watts st., Chelsea, who in May was found guilty of being an accessory before the fact of the burning of his home, was sentenced today to two and one-half years in State prison by Judge Burns in Superior Criminal Court.

The case was the first of such where no evidence showing inflammable materials were used was introduced in court. The government claimed the fire was carefully planned by Selesnick and unknown persons who sought to convey the impression the flames started from a short circuit in electric wiring.

Two Dead as Train Hits Auto in Fog

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Two men were killed and a third injured by an Erie locomotive which struck their automobile at a grade crossing in a heavy fog at Smithboro today. The dead are Rowland Rogers, 36, and Stewart Chilson, 50, both of Smithboro Rean Chilson, driver of the car, escaped with minor injuries.

In a Broadcast From Boston American Studio at 6:30

From the Boston Evening American studio of station WLEX, Joe Cook, the one man show and internationally known stage and screen star, will be heard tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. Cook has consented to a broadcast during which he will give one of his irrelevant rambling talks. He will also be interviewed by the station announced on topics of world importance.

Although Joe Cook is one of the most infrequently heard stars on the radio, his microphone appearances being limited to two in two years, he is connected with radio inasmuch as he is preparing a script that will be enacted this fall over a national network.

The show "Fine and Dandy" in which Cook is starred, is now playing at the Colonial theater previous to a New York engagement. Cook is remembered for his antics in "Rain or Shine," a stage and screen hit alike.

Laugh Promoter

JOE COOK, noted stage and screen comedian, star of "Fine and Dandy," who will entertain the radio audience over WLEX tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Services for Nurse

Funeral services for Miss Emmy Backmann, Dorchester nurse, who died of poisoning Sunday, were to be held today from the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave., Boston, with burial exercises at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Roxbury.

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

A large Chicago newspaper, or rather a well known paper with a large circulation, has sent out to radio editors quite a lengthy dissertation concerning their application to the federal government for authorization to construct a 50-kilowatt broadcasting station—the highest power permitted—which will double the present capacity of their station.

Just why this newspaper should take all the trouble to mail said epistle to us cold, austere, unfeeling Yankees here in the East is pretty much of a mystery. We think the publishing company under discussion has a great newspaper; we respect it and wish them all the luck in the world in their effort to increase the power of their station.

All of which is beside the matter which came to mind as we perused the rather uninteresting report. No, we'll take that back, for it was in the report that our attention and thought was focussed upon that little line which read, "50-kilowatt broadcasting station."

Perhaps, having the honor and dignity of being addressed as "Radio Editor," we should not disclose such ignorance by asking what in Sam Hill is a "kilowatt"? Probably we should be able to take a poor, simple, hardworking little kilowatt and dissect it properly; make it sit up and beg. We know it is a phrase denoting electrical power of some kind, but just what a kilowatt looks like when you get one cornered and all alone by itself, where it may be studied, well, we can't even begin to picture it.

Feeling that our ignorance of such things was rather a handicap and that it might be better if we caught a fine, healthy young kilowatt and made a study of it, we first looked in the dictionary to see if old Noah Webster could help us. But evidently Noah never heard of such a thing, for in our dictionary he ignores "kilowatt," skipping from "kiln" to "kiltie," and if there's' anything of a kilowattic nature associated with a kiln or kiltie we've never heard of it.

If any of you subscribers can enlighten us regarding the habits and customs of the kilowatt family, we will appreciate it greatly if you will send along a few lines on the subject.

From the Jenkins Television Corp., Jersey City, comes notice that on next Tuesday evening Ed Carter, founder of the "Just Kids Club," Violinist Hoffman and others will be presented to lookers-in, as well as listeners-in, while news bulletins of the day will be given by the editorial staff of the New York Evening Journal, who are co-operating in the feature radiovision programs.

The present series of these programs began last Monday evening, when many well-known personalities appeared before the direct pick-up equipment in the corporation's studio. While each person in turn was scanned by the weird greenish light of the pick-up device for pictorial transmission, the voice of that person was picked up by a nearby microphone, so that the complete sight and sound presentation might be made over the air.

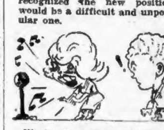
Hurry up, folks, and get your television reception sets!

The following information is a little premature, but you can make a mental note of it; it will be worth remembering, we believe. Next Wednesday evening on the Mobiloil program, Paul L. Hoefler, African adventurer and explorer, will tell of his personal experiences with lions.

"Why Wheat Acreage Should Be Reduced," is the topic of an address to be delivered by Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board when he speaks before the microphone over WNAC at 10:30 tonight. The industrial leader, who was drafted by President Hoover to take charge of the recently created Farm Board, is one of the most colorful figures in the administration. He is an advocate of reduced acreage for certain crops, but most of all he is an advocate of frankness. He told the Senate committee passing on his nomination for the Farm Board post that it could send him home if it wished, and added he would be just as well pleased, as he recognized the new position would be a difficult and unpopular one.

RADIO Personalities

CARMEN LOMBARDO, brother of Guy Lombardo, sings 940 songs a week and he knows every one of them by heart . . . "THE SHADOW," the Detective Story program personality, conceals his identity well. He comes to the studio in disguise and never comes up the passenger elevator. He takes the freight elevator to avoid the curious . . . BRAD BROWNE has just been presented with a Brad, Jr. . . . TED JEWETT NBC announcer, reports that his smooth voice is a hand-me-down of the day when he was in the silk business . . . WINIFRED TOOMEY, NBC 10-year-old artist, is a veteran of four and a half years' microphone experience. Made his ether bow when Jeff Sparks introduced him through a Brighton Beach station . . . The only spoken newspaper in the world is the Radio Mundial Mexico City. Fifty radio receivers are installed in public places throughout the city to announce both local and world news broadcasts at regular intervals each day . . . HARRY VON ZELL won the job of announcing the Paul Whiteman broadcasts over the competition of 200 other applicants . . . WELCOME LEWIS stands five feet up without French heels.



Weak-voiced Rudy will be balanced on the Fleischmann hour tonight at 8, heard over WEEI, by the vehement-voiced Ruth Etting, Ziegfeld's Shining Example. What Ruth will sing is as yet undecided, but "Ten Cents a Dance," and "Let Me Sing a Funny Song" will probably be rendered by the young lady, who, like Rudy, has just returned from her vacation. Rudy, for the first time in six gay weeks, returns to his haven of popularity, New York, to receive the plaudits of the admiring throng.

The Maxwell House program, heard over WBZA at 9:30, becomes known as the Post Toasties program for the evening and the half-hour consists of a musical salute to young America to speed cheerfully their reluctant steps schoolwards. To make this grim-reminder program more realistic, the unpopular teacher's pet and the pretty co-ed will be present. In fact, a song called "Teacher's Pet," and the new hit, "Betty Co-ed," will be offered, "Huckleberry Finn," from "Mississippi" suite, will be played, and of course Will Robison and his group will paint their weekly Southern picture.

Bay State Apple Crop to Be Heavy

Massachusetts will harvest an unusually large crop of good quality apples this fall and the prices will be lower than usual the state department of agriculture announced today. The department is issuing bulletins on market conditions to the growers twice a week, giving current prices in Boston.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

In "Letters from Readers" was an appeal from N. J. Walker to vacationists to take care of their cats and dogs when leaving their summer homes. There could be nothing said against this appeal, and any right-thinking person would not have to be reminded that these household pets should be given consideration at all times.

It is peculiar, nevertheless, that while cats and dogs are worried about by numerous organizations, very little effort is made to discover and alleviate distressing conditions surrounding the lives of widows and their offspring, or laborers out of work and their dependents.

Of course, it is a sign of ignorance in the minds of many for a poor family to have children. The saying is, "Have as many as you can support; if you have more than that, that is your tough luck."

A few dollars per week from the city, which is emblazoned on one's record as charity, and, perhaps, a few dollars from a church, and this is the poor family's assistance in endeavoring to raise decent, intelligent, healthy and law-abiding children.

Far better that all cats and dogs were killed than that one child would be hungry and one widow deprive herself of proper food and shelter. But one cannot point, for political or other purposes, to money contributed to aid a poor family, as he would be termed a "piker" for boasting about a thing of this nature.

The state is not a bit hesitant about taking the life of a man who has committed murder, but it displays no interest whatsoever in the conditions that make unfortunate children hard criminals.

There is no organization that purposely comes in contact with the poor children in the slum districts and seeks to learn their home conditions. Nor is there a system whereby poor unfortunates, too proud to visit City Hall or charitable organizations, are visited, because of neighbors' suggestions or stories, to see if something might not be done to make life more worth while for them.

A cat or dog let out in a vacation resort without human aid is not in such an unfortunate predicament as a poor child that has a piece of dry bread to eat for a meal. Nor is an animal caught in a steel trap in a worse predicament than a poor kid who has lost his father and must sell papers into the late hours of the night to get the wherewithal for his mother and younger children to survive.

Interest in animals is natural to all decent people who cannot stand suffering. But all the animals on earth are not worth the life of a human being, particularly a child, and it would be far better for all of us to devote our efforts to giving the thousands of poor families in this city whatever aid our financial conditions permit, so that they might live as human beings should.

GEORGE F. FREDERICKS.

Says Women Would Solve Jobless Problem

Editor Boston American:

The lady signing "Refined" at the close of her article, and who was present at "Ye Old Town Meeting" at Hull, leads us to believe that refined and noble women are interesting themselves in the ongoings of "City Government." If the City Council of Boston had some refined and intelligent women in that body, the unemployment situation would be settled in 24 hours. I would vote for any "Boston woman" whose ancestors came from Kilkenney, I. F. S., for the City Council.

WILLIAM A. RYAN.

Declares Auto Robs People of Exercise

Editor Boston American:

Walking is our best medicine! It is the best medicine that one can take to feel in good trim. But the auto is robbing us of this privilege. People do not walk enough. For the lack of it in many people, their physical health is low.

We have no Edward Payson Weston today. It is generally running. But for a good, wholesome non heart irritant exercise, walking stands alone of all physical training.

Keep the auto in the garage occasionally. Fifty years ago people thought nothing of walking six miles a day or more. Women do not walk enough. Business men must ride to the railroad station in autos. If they got up earlier and take a brisk walk they will find out that it is not the apple that keeps the doctor away, but walking continually.

B. N. NAIRN.

Finds Manners of Subway Patrons Poor

Editor Boston American:

The afternoon before Labor Day found the Boston subways crowded with people. They were squeezing, elbowing and pushing one another, to get seats in a standing electric car.

Good manners were frayed. If this should meet the eye of the man who dug me in the ribs forging ahead of me to get a seat, I wish he would glue his eyes upon the following story:

A parrot was caught in the wilds of a far off country. He became the property of a circus. The parrot was trained to sit in a cage by the ticket window. When the crowds became dense and the line to the window a bit unruly, he was taught to cry out: "One at a time, please, gentlemen. One at a time please, gentlemen." One day some one left the door of the cage open. The bird flew into the circus tent. At once, he was set upon by three of the trained dogs, who made short work of his life. The last words that were heard from him with a weak voice emerging from a sputtering mass of feathers were: "One at a time, gentlemen. One at a time, gentlemen, please." There was no parrot fever in that bird.

N. M. GEIST.

Points Out Remarkable Memory of Chinese

Editor Boston American:

Chinese boys and girls of New England in high schools are giving the Yankees a "run" in memorizing.

It is claimed the average Chinese boy and girl can memorize 1062 words of prose or 702 of poetry in less than an hour. A young Chinese can look at the printed page for a few minutes and repeat it word for word the next day.

Miss E. T. Chen, graduate of Columbia University, who has conducted these tests upon several occasions between Chinese and Caucasians, shows everything in favor of the Chinese.

It is said that some Boston Chinese boys can remember the debts of their fathers in business. Instead of looking them up in the books, all that is necessary is to call up "bobby" Chinese of the family circle. He has stored his mind with debts. In all probability, it is best for the Yankee boy and girl to know when and how to forget. It is no great credit to anyone to remember everything.

E. P. GLEASON.

Suggests Some Daily Acts of Kindness

Editor Boston American:

I was very much interested in reading about the fine old ladies and how a little thing like that ride could be a big event in their lives. There must be a lot more that could enjoy a thing like this. Why not make a daily column under heading "Seeds of Kindness" through which these people could be reached by others willing to play the Good Samaritan. The enclosed lines are well worth reprinting. Clipped from "Labor."

If I should see
A brother languishing in sore distress,
And I should turn and leave him comfortless,
When I might be
A messenger of hope and happiness—
How could I ask to have what I denied
In my own hour of bitterness supplied?
And so I know
That day is lost wherein I fail to lend
A helping hand to some wayfaring friend;
But if I show
A burden lightened by the cheer I send,
Then do I hold the golden hours well spent,
And lay me down to sleep in sweet content.

A READER.

Auto Registrations

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—New passenger automobile registrations in the United States during July totaled 254,098, a decrease of 2½ per cent from June and 41.2 per cent from July last year.

Professional Service

NASAL CORRECTIONS WRINKLES—BLEMISHES REMOVED. New FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
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PLASTIC SURGERY, ETC.
Latest face lift, features and blemishes corrected. F. F. REID, M.D., 101 Boylston St.; established over 30 years. Han. 1380.

Schools and Colleges

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With greatly improved facilities due to extensive additions to buildings, this world-famous institution offers for soloists and teachers comprehensive courses leading to degrees and diplomas.

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Radio Broadcasting: Practical experience from licensed station in our building.

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Degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of School Music, Granted

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 18, 1930
OFFICE OPENS FOR REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 11

Write for catalogue: RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices in this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

FOOTE—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foote of 34 Marcella Street, Roxbury, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Sept 2, a son.

REGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan of 844 Hyde Park ave., Roslindale, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Sept. 2, a son.

Deaths

BOLAND—In Quincy, Sept. 2, Charles A. Boland, beloved husband of Delphine Mansfield Boland. Funeral from his late residence, 51 Island Ave., Houghs Neck, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Houghs Neck, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present. Please omit flowers. Burial private.

BONNER—In East Boston, September 1st, Catherine C. Bonner of 488 Sumner St., daughter of the late Philip and Sarah Bonner. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James T. Crowley, 12 Thurston St., Orient Heights, Thursday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURRELLI—In South Boston, Sept. 1, Mary Dandria, beloved wife of Frank Burrelli. Funeral from her late home, 562 Sixth St., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

CROKE—In Dorchester, Sept. 1, at his residence, 22 Mather St., John J., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Croke (nee Ward). Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

DONOVAN—In East Boston, Sept. 1, John T., son of Mary and the late Patrick Donovan, nee Reddy. Funeral from his home, 10 Cottage St., Thursday at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Local No. 805, I. L. A.

DOOLIN—In Cambridge, Sept. 2, Catherine Doolin (nee Mahoney), beloved wife of the late James C. Doolin. Funeral from the late home, 99 Putnam Ave., Friday morning at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FIELD—In this city, Sept. 1, at his residence, 1615 Commonwealth ave., Winthrop, Blodgett Field, husband of Florence A. Field. Funeral services at the Lindsey Chapel, Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., Thursday at 2 o'clock.

FOSTER—Suddenly, in Westerly, R. I., Sept. 2, John L., of Pawtucket, R. I., husband of Fannie D. Worden Foster, aged 63 years. Funeral from the Gavitt Funeral Home, Westerly, Friday, Sept 5, at 2 p m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOBART—In Quincy, Mass., Sept. 2, 1930, Antoinette Follansbee Hobart, widow of Marcus Morton Hobart, in her 83d year. Funeral from her late residence, 213 Independence ave., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

JOLLY—In North Wilmington, Sept. 2, Annie, wife of Alexander Jolly, in her 73d year. Funeral services will be held at the John E. Kauler Funeral Home, 67 Broadway, Somerville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MACK—In Somerville, Sept. 1st, John, beloved husband of the late Mary J. Mack (nee Hayes). Funeral on Thursday morning from his late home, 79 Concord ave., at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MESSINA—In East Boston, Sept. 1, Anthony, son of Sylvester and Christina Messina (nee Ricci), aged 14 years, 2 months. Funeral from his home, 163 Saratoga st., Thursday, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In East Boston, Sept 2, Edward Murphy, beloved husband of Annie Evans Murphy. Services from his late residence, 203 Lexington St., Thursday, Sept. 4th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

LA CROSSE—At Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Sept. 1, Joseph A., beloved husband of Lillian La Crosse (nee Crossen). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William J. O'Neil, 13 Royal St., Wollaston, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. Elks, and Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion.

NICHOLSON—In Roslindale, Sept. 1, Hannah, widow of Daniel A. Nicholson. Funeral from her late residence, 1078 Canterbury St., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 1st, Christina Bohmbach, wife of Frederick T. Parker, member of Star of the East Chapter order of Eastern Star, No. 84, and William Parkman Rebecca No. 110. Funeral services at her late residence, 77 Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RITCEY—In Cambridge, Sept. 2, John B., husband of Phoebe E. (nee Lantz) Ritcey. Services from his late residence, 61 Dana St., Cambridge, Friday, Sept. 5, at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited. Nova Scotia papers please copy.

SARGENT—In Dorchester, Sept. 2, Jeannette E., widow of Andrew B. Sargent, 75 years. Services at her home, 214 Neponset ave., Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

YOUNG—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Sept. 1, William F. Young, in his 7th year. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, Mr. William F. and Elizabeth (nee Recanzon) Young, 16 Minnesota Ave., Somerville, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Star of the East Chapter, O. E. S.

We regret to announce the death of our late sister, Christina Parker, Eastern Star Service at her late home, 77 Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain, Thursday at 2 o'clock. ANNA M. SOMES, Worthy Matron; SELINA BUYERS, Secretary.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

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Building open day and evening for information and registration. Catalog on request. Also day trade and technical courses. Classes open Sept. 29.

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Personals

LETTER CLUB
For Ladies and Gentlemen. Big list (free). Send for one. Hazel Russell, Box 100-DX, Detroit, Mich.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Doberman Pinscher dog; tan raincoat; white English bulldog; carton of shoes; brown, male shepherd dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LOST—A small dark blue leather notebook full of notes and addresses, Thursday, August 21, 11-12 noon, between Newbury, Clarendon and Boylston Sts.; generous reward offered. M. R. Case, Waltham 0598.

LOST—Black grain suitcase, Sept. 2, from truck Annisquam-Boston, containing Co-operative Bank book, jewelry; reward. Hay. 2319.

LOST—Male Airedale, Thursday, Aug. 28, in Newton; wore collar and chain, "Prince." Reward, Alfred Rogers, Milton 4031.

LOST—Male, curly wirehair terrier, black, buff, white; collar, "Rags"; reward. Lib. 7756.

LOST—2 suitcases, between Cambridge and Franklin, N. H.; suitable reward. Samuels, 50 Union St., Boston. Rich. 1128.

LOST—Male Doberman pinscher, harness, collar, Sunday P. M. Roxbury; reward. Highlands 7655.

LOST — Suitcase Plymouth-Kingston, Sept. 1, reward. Dewey, 30 Hubbard St., Malden 3142-W.

LOST—Fraternity pin; on back, "C. E. McGregor, Jr.," Labor Day, Cambridge; reward. Han. 5827.

LOST—White gold amethyst bracelet, Norumbega-Boston Common, August 25; reward. Sta. 8242.

LOST—Black bag; glasses; money; State St. Common, Thursday; reward. Hubbard 2510, 9 to 5 p. m.

Special Notices

DOVER RECTAL CLINIC
18 DOVER STREET, BOSTON
HEMORRHOIDS
and other rectal growths removed. No loss of time from work. Open Tues. and Fri. at 9 A. M.
DR. FRANK D. STANTON, Director
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IMPROVED PERMANENT
DEEP MARCEL — PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. EXPERT OPERATORS. ONLY BEST MATERIALS USED. **4.50**
8 Winter St. Rm. 710. Lib. 8282.

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MOLLY RAPPORT. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286.

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Annette, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910 DEV. 7265

MASSAGING
By professional nurse. For appointment. MISS NEDDO. 30 Hemenway St., Boston. KEN. 6750.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We help place students. 120 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 7th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

WAKEFIELD
Greenwood Section—Nice Colonial house, 6 rooms, sun porch, all impts., garage, hen house, fruit trees, nice garden, chickens, near trains, cars, school, stores, churches. Ideal neighborhood. $6800. Crystal 0931-M.

DORCHESTER
3-family home, 18 rooms, all modern improvements; price $8500. Income $107 per month. Griffin, 268 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.

MATTAPAN
6-room single, all impts.; garage, 6400 ft. land, $5500. Owner, Milton 1872.

NEWTON
Modern 5-room bungalow; small down payment, balance as rent. Liberty 7805.

Lots for Sale

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft., never-failing spring, perpetual use of 400-ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in large lake, 23 miles south via Boston-Providence road, $185, $25 cash, $2.50 weekly. M-50, Boston American.

Farms & Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-R Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Houses for Rent

REVERE—Neatly furnished 4-room cottage, impts., rent $25 month. Tel. Hancock 7917.

SOUTH BOSTON—7-room house; electricity; furnace. Apply 596 East Seventh St.

Offices—Stores

OFFICE suitable for dentists, 425 Main St., Malden, low rent. Malden 6987.

Furnished Apartments

APARTMENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, car space. 242 Warren St., Roxbury, suite 2.

Unfurnished Apartments

BRAEMORE MANOR
1 to 4-room suites, kitchenette, frigidaire, elevators, incinerators; $50 up. 1850 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 7923.

$40
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 5 minutes to Wollaston Station; all modern improvements; plenty sunshine; all outside rooms. Granite 4674.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette apartments, furnished, unfurnished. Janitor service, $25-$50. Apply 21 Astor St.; Kenmore 8544. Open evenings.

$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 5 minutes to Wollaston; plenty sunshine, all outside rooms, excellent location. Granite 4674.

WINTER HILL GARDENS
433 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
1-2-room kitchenette, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, $45 up. 8 Main St. Som. 7607.

$22—SOMERVILLE—$25
3-4 large rooms, steam heater, electricity, bath. 19 Florence St.; Som. 6426-M.

ALLSTON—Heated apartments, 1, 2 to 7 rooms, $30 up, days, nights, Sundays. Suite 2, 1284 Com'wealth Ave. Asp. 9443.

ASHMONT—24 Wrentham St., 7 rooms, unfinished attic, modern improvements, furnace heat, newly renovated; reasonable. South Boston 0202-M.

BACK BAY—$36, 2 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water. White, 312 Hemenway.

BOSTON—65 Fenwood Rd., modern 7 large rooms, good location. Regent 8332.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, latest improvements. Rent reasonable. L. K. Swift, Jamaica 1280.

BROOKLINE, 151 Longwood Ave.—6 rooms, reception hall, free refrigeration. Reasonable. Sta. 7149.

CAMBRIDGE—Month's rent free. 3, 4, 5 rooms, renovated, gas, electric, $10, $14, $16, $25. University 3179 from 7-10 a. m. 7-9 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE—UP-TO-DATE 3-ROOM SUITE; FINE LOCATION. UNI. 7134.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, electricity, gas, toilet, $22. 24 Moulton St.; Som. 1478-R.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, bath, impts; new paint, paper; $5.50 week. Cha. 1984-W.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, modern, upper 2 family, steam heat, reasonable. 57 King St.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., electricity, $21-$25. Suite 1, 1 Templeton Way. Gra. 6823-W.

EVERETT—Modern 5 rooms, corner location, separate entrances, piazzas, reasonable. Everett 2048-W.

HYDE PARK—5-6 rooms, modern, handy schools. Owner, Morse Co. Hyde 1718.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, impts., $26. Apply 26 Cranston St., off Sheridan St.; 4 rooms, $22. 102 Sheridan St.

MILTON—4-5 rooms, all improvements, $40 each. 619 Randolph Ave.; Milton 2846.

REVERE—5 rooms, some impts., $22, near schools, churches. Revere 1401-W.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, steam heater, combination range, 1st floor; adults; $30. High. 1837.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, steam heated, janitor handy. 17 Kearsarge ave., High 5329.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, $38, at 34 Woodbine St.; also single 9-room house, 22 Quincy St.; Highlands 9299.

ROXBURY—6 rms., reception hall, beautiful piazza, hot water heat. High. 6743.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, 4-room apartment, all modern, $40; handy location. Som. 2710-W.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill section; almost new 5 rooms, all improvements, $35. Som. 0077-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-4 rooms, coal range, toilet, gas electricity; reas. 193 Silver St.

SOUTH END—15 flats, 3 rooms, bath, electricity, janitor service, $12-$15-$18 month; central. Apply 215 Dover St., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SOUTH END—2-3-4 rooms; electricity, stove; $10-$18-$22. Mrs. Masters, 3 Flagg St.

W. ROXBURY—6 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, garage; best location. Par. 5028-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Almost new, 5 rooms, screened porch, all modern. Som. 0775-M.

IN DORCHESTER—4 to 6 rooms, ranging from $30 to $55 monthly. See! J. R. Griffin, 268 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—17 Agry Ter.; 2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms; $6.50. Revere 0861-R.

CAMBRIDGE—1 or 2 nice rooms with kitchenette; all conveniences; parking space, 456 Putnam Ave., off Magazine. Porter 0603-J.

CAMBRIDGE — Desirable housekeeping rooms; also connecting rooms. 34 Lee St. University 5122-J.

ROXBURY, 49 Waverly St., 2 furnished rooms, heat, gas; business people. Highlands 0985.

TEMPLE HALL—35 Temple St.; rear State House. Business girls' residence; auspices of First Methodist Church; double-single rooms, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Haymarket 1883.

SQUARE ROOMS, kitchenettes, $6, $7, $8; transients. 626 Tremont St. Copley 7136-R.

Rooms with Board

ARLINGTON—Pleasant room and board for 2 young men; private family; no children; place for car. Arlington 3550-R.

DORCHESTER—2 men, twin beds, near Fields Corner, Rapid Transit; board optional; laundry and mending. Stanton, 64 Charles St.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, private family; handy location; breakfast optional. Talbot 5111.

MEDFORD—18 Almont St., furnished room with meals or kitchen privileges; Fellsway and Salem St., cars. Mys. 0976-W.

Trucking—Storage

AUTO TRUCKING — Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 40 Court St. Cap 7653.

Rooms without Board

DORCHESTER—Newly-furnished rooms; reasonable; handy Uphams Corner. Call mornings, Columbia 8568.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. Rooms, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Dev. 8035.

NEWBURY St. 253—Furnished front rooms, single or double, reasonable. Commonwealth 8083.

BUSINESS men and women, 37 West Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week; tourists accommodated; private baths. Ken. 9898.

FRONT room, car space; for tourists. 485 Shawmut Ave. Kenmore 0503.

Children to Board

ARLINGTON—Nice home for child over 2, mother's care, reasonable. Arl. 5341-J.

WANTED—Children to board over 1 year; near schools. Porter 0450-W.

WANTED—Little girl to board, any age; handy schools; best care. Somerset 5764-J.

WANTED—Girl to board about 4 or school age, reasonable. Talbot 4715.

WILL board children in private family; best care. Belmont 0018.

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PROF. RITTER
177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING Buck and Wing Soft Shoe Eccentric, Etc.

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SUMMER RATES—LOWEST IN BOSTON

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GIRLS
14 to 16 years for light factory work, experience not essential. Northeastern Laboratories, 1140 Washington St., Boston.

WOMEN
Part or full time, earn $50 to $75 weekly, with commissions, on repeat business. Sell to women; not doorbell proposition. Interviews, 9 to 12:30, Miss Goodall, Helene Peck, Inc., 194 Boylston St. Kenmore 5908.

ATTRACTIVE position is open to a mature woman who is refined and dependable, ambitious to become independent. Interview by appointment only. Write Boston American, Box Z-38.

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CLASS for beginners starts Sept. 9; good demand for graduates; circulars on request. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston; Hancock 8184.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Excellent opportunity to get into business for yourself; good for minimum $2000 first year. Call 9 to 1. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 260 Tremont St.

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Must be neat in appearance, have car. Apply between 4 to 6 P.M. Mr. Byrum, 130 Clarendon St., Boston, 3rd floor.

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At once. Call at 414 Winthrop St., West Medford, Mass.

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Scientist with engineering knowledge; clever at writing reports; part time. Phone University 1441-M.

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MEN, WOMEN, BOYS—Learn barbering and bobbing; chain of schools, shops; positions assured; day-evening. Vaughn's System, 1039 Washington St., near Dover.

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AGENTS wanted especially for flat work, a high percentage paid to right party. Somerville Hy-Grade Laundry, 11 Rush St., Somerville. Somerset 3195.

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Let us reduce them. More cash advanced. Plenty of parking space.
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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
Come in, write or phone if you need up to $300. Quick Courteous Service.
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NEED UP TO $300 SEE US. Lic. 160
Industrial Bankers of Brookline, Inc.
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3 DROP-HEAD Singer machines, $10 each, good condition. 1316 Tremont St., Roxbury.

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A CAR FOR YOUR FAMILY, TOO!

Is it fair to ask your wife and children to stay at home all day? Give them a dependable used car —*it won't cost much.*

Here's Economical Transportation

1930 Buick "57" Sedan	$1795
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All in excellent condition. Must be sold at once.
$25 UP
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Peerless and Austin Distributor,
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Down, balance $5 weekly; in excellent condition, $325. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St.; Han. 7366.

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With old one guaranteed; all model T parts; lowest prices; Model "A" fenders, $1. Cut Price Auto Parts Co., 1349 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.

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SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS
Get the particulars. Terms. Open Nights. Henley-Kimball, 650 Beacon St., Boston

1925 STEWART ¾-ton truck, $75. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

DISTINCTIVE WILLS ST. CLAIRE Roadster with rumble seat. Apply 47 Aldrich St., Roslindale. Parkway 0041-J.

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1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan $470
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Easy Terms. Open Eves. Ken. 2130
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1929 Model Studebaker President eight, 5 passenger. Tel. South Boston 0786-W.

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I CAN SAVE YOU $200 ON A NEW HUDSON CAR. MYSTIC 0217-R.

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UNREDEEMED FUR COATS **$9.75** UP
LATEST MODELS
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WE BUY OLD FURS FOR CASH
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$8—FUR COATS RELINED—$8
EVERYTHING FURNISHED. Remodeling 60% Less. CHARLES P. DOLAN & SON, 55 Temple Pl., Lib. 6645

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1 and 2 Pant Suits, $9.75, $12.75, $18.50; worth $35, $40. Raincoats, $1.98. Pants, $1.39. Stetson Clothing Co., 75 Wash. St.

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Sweeping reductions on new Hudson-Essex cars give you the opportunity to buy a good used car from us $100 to $300 cheaper.

Your Car May Cover "Down Payment"

'30 Essex Chal. Coupe	$530
'28 Buick Coach	545
'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	500
'28 Chevrolet Coach	315
'28 Pontiac Coach	345
'27 Hudson Brougham	275
'28 Pontiac Coach	375
'29 Ford Sedan	450
L'28 Essex Coach	325
'28 Whippet Conv. Coupe	295
'27 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	245
'29 Challenger Town Sedan	565
L'29 Hudson Coach	725
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan	550
E'30 Essex Roadster	545
'26 Nash Sedan	315

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150 Others—All good running cars—Terms Arranged
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$145 down, including compulsory insurance; $22 monthly takes this late model "L" head 5-Pass. model, elegant condition, good tires, fully equipped. You can't beat it for value and these terms meet everybody's condition.
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1929 PONTIAC SEDAN $345
5 new tires, bailcrank bumpers and many extras. Exceptional buy at this low price. Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

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All Materials for a One Car
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE
SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Auto Insurance Gouge Should Be Halted NOW

System Unfair and Carelessly Worked Out

The automobile owners of Massachusetts should never be willing to pay the new liability insurance assessment, amounting to more than a million dollars a year, until its necessity and justness have been demonstrated beyond the slightest doubt.

"Soak the automobilist" has attained the proportion of a vicious slogan in this State whenever and wherever the commonwealth's government has required new taxes or revenues.

Instead of stimulating and encouraging this relatively new and now massive industry and of promoting the people's ease in acquiring and enjoying the use of the auto, they have slugged the autoist with a discouraging impost every time he turns a wheel.

Property taxes. Fire and theft insurance. Gasoline taxes. New assessments for roadbuilding. And the outrageously high and compulsory liability insurance rates. Those are some, if not all, of the imposts with which they apparently seek to dim his ardor and flatten his pocketbook.

The more than 900,000 autos registered in this State this year will pay the insurance companies close to $20,000,000 in this statutory insurance which they could not escape if they so desired, and possibly five millions more in other forms of insurance rates.

This statutory business came to the insurance corporations like manna from heaven. It required no expensive solicitation by them. Every autoist must have it whether he likes it or not; the insurance corporation is not compelled to spend its time or money to convert him to the need of it. Accordingly, the rates should be low, because there should be no elaborate commissions to be paid the solicitors and the corporations should indulge in no wicked extravagances such as were revealed by the Brandeis and the Armstrong investigations.

Governor Allen's refusal to permit the Legislature to act on this matter when it convenes in extraordinary session for the Tercentenary exercises is lame and halting. He fears an imperfect decision, it seems, because the Legislature might act in haste and without a rightful knowledge of the facts. Bosh! The Legislature has been discussing this auto insurance situation for years and if it doesn't know anything about it now, it never can. It is all well enough to be celebrating the events of three hundred years ago, but the people of this State want some effective action now on the matters which affect their pocketbooks today.

His suggestion that a board, similar to the Industrial Accident Commission in labor accident cases, be established to determine the compensations to be paid and the punishments to be meted as the result of auto casualties is the most effective idea yet contributed to the mess, next to the proposal that the State should itself conduct this entire business.

But, first of all, these gentlemen who have so many novel solutions to be made operative in future years should serve the public NOW. They can do this by preventing the inauguration of any rates which may be excessive, which the autoists may find oppressive and which could impede the industry, thus curtailing steady employment and good wages for the workers.

'Power' in Politics

Maybe a Good Beating Would Bring Trust to Its Senses

Those timid souls in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts who close their eyes to the machinations of the Power Trust and who hope when they open them again they will find the Trust has purged itself of its evil ways and become a nice little boy of its own accord should take on courage from the energetic campaign which is being waged by William J. Pape, the Waterbury publisher.

Mr. Pape, with a bravery lacking in so many of his newspaper colleagues, says to the people of Connecticut:

"J. Henry Roraback, president of the Connecticut Light & Power Company, has no right to be chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; his dual connection is discreditable to the people of this State.

"He must retire or be forced out and when he goes he must not be allowed to name his successor and thus retain control of the party for the benefit of his lighting and gas interests.

"We have no adequate regulation of public utilities in Connecticut because Mr. Roraback does not want his companies regulated.

"For their own ultimate good the electric and gas interests should get out of politics and stay out, submitting willingly to proper supervision of their affairs and trust to Connecticut common sense to see they are treated fairly."

Mr. Pape keeps his eyes open. He sees and he knows that in Connecticut, in common with the other New England States, the power trust, with its satellities, lobbyists and corruptionists, have gone in to gain control not of one but of both parties.

And he realizes that they will not reform their behavior, that they will not abandon their audacious schemes to acquire domination of public officials and to escape adequate regulation until they have been brought to their senses by a good sound thrashing by the public in the political arena they have invaded.

Seeing America

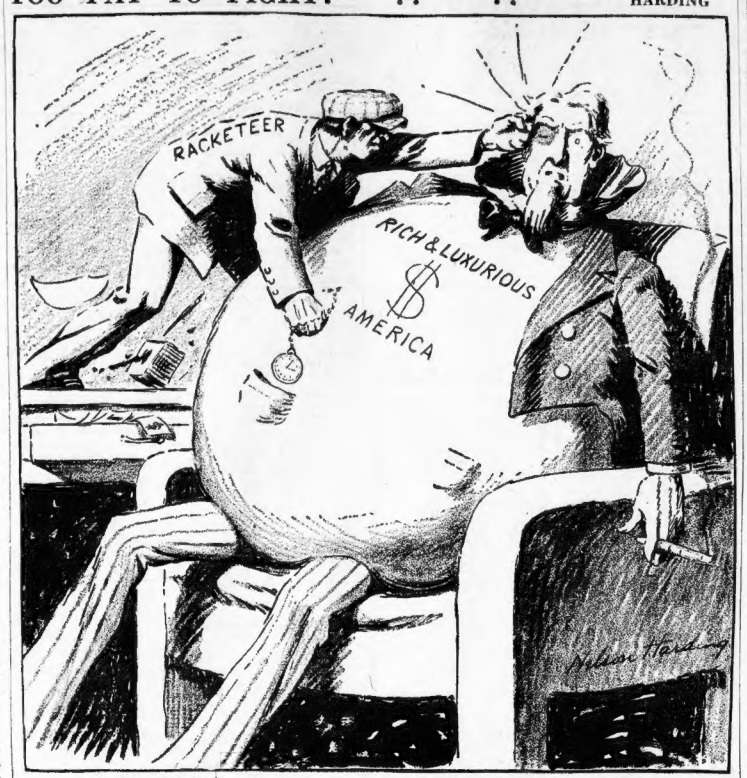
The national government has announced its intention of creating a tourist bureau at Washington which will spend several millions of dollars annually to educate Americans to the advisability of seeing America.

The idea is obviously abounding in too much merit to require commendation. That there is any requirement at all for this sort of education is a poor tribute indeed to the patriotism, the culture and the common sense of the American people.

A New Englander who has not feasted upon the wooded slopes of New Hampshire and Vermont, the beauties of the placid Belgrade Lakes of Maine or the rugged seacoast from Bar Harbor to Provincetown is poor indeed.

TOO FAT TO FIGHT?

By NELSON HARDING



Has Uncle Sam become so soft
And has he grown so plump
That he'll supinely sit and take
That shrimp's repeated thump?

And has this giant timid grown
That pygmies racketeer him
And beat him up and take his wealth
And never seem to fear him?

—N. H.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 4—There are hard-headed, tight-fisted and outwardly unsentimental business men in New York who have poetical moments. Recently I attended one of the dinners, held yearly, where they light cigars, relax and cup ears for seraphic lyrics and satirical iambics.

These are men reporters describe as "steely jawed with cold gray eyes and crisp white mustaches." They swap corporations, tear down blocks to run up office buildings and buy ships by the fleet. Yet keep fingers on the poetical pulse—ancient and modern.

Save for two exceptions, not a person present would not be catalogued as one having no interest in poetry and less interest in a poet. Yet I was told several privately provided funds to further the education of those displaying poetical talents.

It interested me that a commercially conspicuous gentleman on my right found his favorite lines in Dubose Heyward's "Epitaph to a Poet," reading.

"That all success to but a prison,
And only those who fail are free."

My knowledge of poetry is about that high, yet it strikes me the most appealing lines symbolize agonizing futility and as such depress. Nothing, to me, is more poignant with frustration than Edna Millay's popular lines:

My candle burns at both ends:
It will not last the night;
But oh, my foes, and Oh, my friends—
It gives a lovely light.

I belong to the saloon school of poetical expression. Poems I enjoyed most were recited by blotto gentlemen, featuring such classics as "I have been faithful to thee, Cytheres, etc.," and that one about "the lady named Lou." I enjoyed them most when slightly potted myself.

• • •

Not-that-it-matters-note to J. L. T.: I am not a Broadway columnist. A daily article about New York and other parts of the world is my chore. Broadway is merely one of the myriad facets of the Manhattan kaleidoscope. And as such is mildly interesting.

• • •

A vaudeville star in temperamental moments throws things. The other night she indulged a spasm that was a lulu. A stage hand hung an electric warning sign on her dressing room door. "Don't enter, 8000 volts."

• • •

The frankest want ad. of the season appears in an afternoon paper: "I have been discharged from 16 jobs in 10 months, but believe I am worth $22 a week."

• • •

The latest in sartorial shades for color scheme hounds is an autumn brown shirt with collar to match and a pastel pink necktie.

• • •

Fred C. Kelly, the writer, was shamefully untrussed in a practical joking dido in Paris recently. He learned upon registering that Don Herold, fellow writer, was in the room adjoining his. Kelly, refreshed with a bath, and without dressing but peeking up and down the hall, knocked at Herold's door. Herold greeted him with no surprise, offered an aperitif, a chair, and inquired if his friend had a pleasant crossing. Kelly finally borrowed a bathrobe, sneaked crest fallen back to his room and took the next boat home.

• • •

Kelly was talking to me on the telephone one day when through mixed connection an irate subscriber, who thought he was talking to an exchange manager, demanded to know why he was not given a Columbus number. Kelly explained they were out of Columbuses but could give him something nice in a Longacre number. He then tried to persuade him to take a Bryant number—as a gift from the company. The outraged subscriber in a loud burst of profanity finally hung up in Kelly's ear and they almost had to put me in a sanitarium.

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H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

Everyone Is Born With a Snub Nose

(Continued from yesterday).

BUT THESE discoveries have not yet been made; meanwhile, we must be content with these scattered intimations of their approach.

Typically, indeed, an organism has no fixed form; it is a bundle of organs and tissue all growing at slightly different rates, and so constantly changing its proportions.

By cutting growth short a term is set to this flux of growth change and an adult phase is achieved which is ,within minor limits, fixed and stable, both as regards its size and its proportions; but this regulation of size and shape, like the regulation of body temperature or blood composition, has only been achieved by the higher types of animals.

H. G. Wells

Let us add here a remark or so upon the growth of different parts of the body relative to one another. This differential growth is of the greatest importance, since if one region did not differ from another in growth-capacity and growth-rate we could never achieve a characteristic shape, but should remain as undifferentiated as we began.

Such differential changes may go on all through the growth. We are all born with snub noses. A Roman nose is Roman because of the relatively high growth-rate of its bridge, causing the baby's infantile snub to straighten and bend over; a less eagerly-growing bridge would have made the nose straight, a yet smaller one have left it snub through life.

One of the most obvious examples of the changes in shape brought about by exaggerated local growth of one organ is seen in fiddler crabs. These are so called because the full-grown males have one enormous claw which they generally hold in front of them as a violinist holds his fiddle.

The other claw of the male is tiny, and is just like both claws of the female. The big male claw may grow to weigh almost as much as all the rest of the body. But all this striking masculinity is brought about during the animal's growth.

(To be continued tomorrow)

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. In what book by Homer is the character Nausica?
2. What State is called the Old Dominion?
3. What is paris green used for?
4. What is another name for Queen Anne's Lace.
5. What is the residence of the ruling house of Italy called?

Match correctly?

6. gem — possible
7. recalcitrant — jewel
8. entice — putrefy
9. feasible — inveigle
10. decay — refractory

Fill each blank

11. The chief alcoholic beverage of the Japanese is ———.
12. Chili con carne is a ——— dish.
13. Urban pertains to ———.
14. The expression "Waterloo" is now used to mean ———.

Answers to today's test:

1. The Odyssey. 2. Virginia. 3. Pigment and insecticide. 4 Wild carrot. 5. Quirinal. 6. Jewel. 7. Refractory. 8. Inveigle. 9. Possible. 10. Putrefy. 11. Saki. 12. Mexican 13. Cities. 14. Decisive defeat.

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A Loving Mother

But, Oh, How Foolish!

THIS IS THE GANNET, A SEA HAWK. SHE BREAKS HER NECK

A mother sea hawk or "gannet" stands here at the edge of her nest, a baby sea hawk, with feathers half sprouted, visible below the feathers of the mother's breast.

Students of evolution would be interested in the strange, anxious expression on the face of this ocean mother.

What causes her to worry? And is it worry? Through what ages of evolution has that look been developed?

This bird, that looks fairly intelligent, is captured by being easily tricked into breaking its own neck.

The sea hawk is one of the most powerful divers of all the birds that get their living from the waters of the ocean. Unlike the osprey and other sea birds, this gannet, diving for fish, seizes them with its beak, not with its talons.

With eyesight marvelously keen, the bird, from a great height, can see a fish swimming below the water's surface. It descends to a height about one hundred feet above the water, then dives straight down with terrific speed and force, seizes the fish in its beak, eats it or takes it away to the young ones.

Man, crafty and ingenious, noticing this, has found an easy way to make the gannet his prey.

He fastens a fish to a board, sets the board afloat on the water. The gannet flying overhead, and knowing nothing about boards, sees the fish apparently on the water's surface, dives straight down for seventy-five to one hundred feet, hits the board, beak first, and breaks its neck. The man collects it and uses the same fish to deceive another gannet.

Let us humans, however, NOT smile superciliously or say to ourselves "Poor ignorant bird."

It is not so long since many millions of us made perpendicular Wall Street dives, and broke our necks, financially speaking.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Don't Think Your Life Is All Your Own

"I WANT to be free," cries a rebellious youngster. "I'm twenty-two and I've earned my living for the last four years, yet a lot of people treat me as if I were a baby. They make me sick with their fussing . . always warning me. I can take care of myself. Most laws and conventions are the bunk. I don't want to do anything actually criminal, but I want my liberty."

Elsie Robinson

And what is liberty, son? Is liberty license? Should it give you the right to do as you please? But how can you do as you please in a world where millions of other people must also be accommodated and where your very existence depends upon their good will?

"But surely my life's my own!" you say.

That's Bughouse Fable No. 3958725, kid. Your life is not your own. Everything you have or use depends on some other person's industry or good will. Asleep or awake, your life is enmeshed with the lives of thousands of other human beings. You are in debt to them. You are bound to them. You can only get ahead by observing that debt and adapting yourself to those bonds.

And even if you could break those bonds—

Even if you could stand entirely alone upon this globe, free from all restrictions and obligations, at liberty to do exactly as you pleased, would you then be free?

No, you would not, for you would still be bound by the greatest tyrant on earth—the tyrant of your own uncontrolled impulse.

For, though you stilled all other voices and eliminated all other demands, you would not have stilled the voices within yourself or eliminated your own demands. And, tremendous as the power of other men is over you, it cannot compare with the tyranny of your own nature.

It's all up to you.

You are your own oppressor, your own liberator. If you can't control your own temper, you are doomed to more agony than was ever inflicted by rack or thumbscrew, though you live in silken ease. If you can't control your own recklessness, you're a miserable, homeless wanderer, though you own a dozen houses. If you can't control your own fear, you're a dogged and doomed man, though there's never a law over you or a hand against you.

"Liberty and discipline," says Prof. John Erskine, "property defined, are much the same thing. Or, if you prefer, discipline is the preparatory stage of the control of life, of which liberty is the result."

In other words, your freedom or your bondage is determined within yourself. And they depend not on social or economic conditions, but on your own self-control.

Want to prove that? Then for just 24 hours watch yourself. Check the amount of happiness or misery that comes to you within one day—and the source of that happiness or misery. Then honestly ask yourself:

"Did this happen because Fate hung it on me or some other human thrust it upon me—or did it arise from some condition in myself?"

Ask that bravely—answer it honestly—and you'll be surprised!

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